THE WEATHER.
Fair and warmer to-day and Monday. Moderate winds.
Sun rises—6:03 a. m.; sets—5:54 p. m.
Moon rises—11:00 p. m.
High tide—2:18 a. m.; 2:45 p. m.

Boston American

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

CITY EDITION.
This Edition of the AMERICAN Consists of the Following Sections:
1. Main News.
2. General News.
3. Foreign News.
4. Editorial.
5. Real Estate.
6. Magazine.
7. Comic.
8. City Life.
9. Sporting News.

VOL. 7—No. 359. Registered in U. S. Patent Office. BOSTON, SUNDAY, MARCH 19, 1911.
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74 PAGES

HUNDREDS CHASE ROBBER AFTER ADAMS SQUARE HOLD UP.

Great Crowd Joins in Pursuit of Man Who Seizes William Buchanan's Watch and Runs Up Cornhill to Scollay Square

Figitive Gives Police a Hard Battle, But is Overpowered; Gives Name of Wilcox and Has a Long Record, It is Said.

FIVE hundred men and boys took part in a man-hunt last night in Cornhill, Scollay square and Court street, with the result that a man giving the name of Clifford A. Wilcox, and claiming to reside at No. 955 Washington street, is locked up at the City Hall station on a charge of highway robbery. The prisoner is twenty-five years old.

William Buchanan of No. 91 Spencer street, Dorchester, stood leaning against a building on Adams square at 8:25 p. m., waiting for a trolley car. With seventy-five or 100 people looking on, young Wilcox suddenly stepped up, forced Buchanan against the wall, almost throttled him with one hand and with the other grabbed Buchanan's gold watch and fob.

It was all over in less than a minute, and Wilcox was running like a deer up Cornhill, Buchanan after him yelling "Stop thief! Stop thief!" and a constantly growing crowd after Buchanan, crying everything from "Fire!" to "Lynch him!"

Crowd Swells to Hundreds.

Wilcox had selected the worst possible place and the worst possible time for his venture. At that hour on a Saturday night Scollay square is one short block—and most congested loitering place in all New England. The hundred who had run up Cornhill from Adams square after Wilcox and Buchanan was promptly swelled to several hundred.

The highwayman turned south in Court street and darted for City Hall square, in the neighborhood of the Old Court House and the rear of City Hall.

Despite the fact that he was suffering from rough handling at the hands of the fugitive, Buchanan hung to the chase.

Puts Up a Hard Fight.

Policeman John Fox of the City Hall station, who patrols Scollay square near Police Headquarters, saw the crowd following Wilcox and made for the further side of the letter "U" formed by City Hall square as it runs around the Old Court House. It was only a matter of a few moments when Wilcox, winded, bounced into Fox's arms.

The robber put up a valiant fight, for all that hundreds of men and boys were crying for his blood, and before he would agree to "come along" Fox had to draw his gun.

The police say that Wilcox, despite his youth, has a record as long as his arm. Buchanan's watch and fob, valued at $20, were found in the areaway into which Wilcox had tossed them in his flight.

CUT UP BY TRAIN.

Women Find Man Barely Alive on Tracks in Dorchester.

When Mrs. John Benson and her daughter Mathilda were making the short cut through Bellon avenue to the Dorchester railroad station, last night, they stumbled over the mangled form of a man lying between the railroad tracks. He was identified as Ira G. Linnell, 41, of No. 64 Bellon avenue, Dorchester.

The left arm was cut off at the shoulder, and the body was terribly cut and bruised. Linnell was removed to the City Hospital still breathing, and his name was placed on the dangerous list.

FLAGLER ALMOST BLIND.

Standard Oil Millionaire Cannot See His Signature.

NEW YORK, March 18.—Complete blindness threatens Henry M. Flagler, the Standard Oil and railway man. His friends in Wall street hear he is unable to see his signature as he is writing it. He is eighty-one years old and for several years his eyesight has been failing, but that was attributed chiefly to his age. Flagler is chief owner of the Florida East Coast Railroad system, and within the last week he was called on to sign a contract for the construction of a branch of the system. Only a few persons were present, but the report soon spread Flagler had to write his signature mechanically.

Spring Colds Are Dangerous. Cure them with Father John's Medicine.

THE AMERICAN'S CIRCULATION

Average for February

SUNDAY AMERICAN 351,813
NOW OVER 360,000

Average for February

EVENING AMERICAN 379,151
Friday, March 17 401,300

¶ The Sunday AMERICAN'S circulation exceeds by many thousands that of any other Sunday newspaper published in Boston. It is the third largest Sunday circulation in the world. It is exceeded by only two other newspapers—one in New York and one in Chicago.

¶ The evening AMERICAN'S circulation is over 300,000 more than its next highest competitor claims to print. It is more than 100,000 more than all the other evening papers of Boston combined. In point of circulation it is the second highest evening newspaper in the world.

CIRCULATION GUARANTEED
CIRCULATION BOOKS OPEN TO ALL

NUMIDIAN IN PORT, BATTERED BY GALE

Big Liquor Cargo Barely Escapes New Duty on Allan Liner Four Days Late.

The Allan Line steamer Numidian steamed up the harbor and anchored in the stream at 6 o'clock last night to the relief of many people who feared something had happened to the big vessel in Thursday night's hurricane. She was seventeen hours overdue from Halifax and four days overdue from Glasgow. The worry about her being four days overdue from Glasgow passed when news was received from Halifax Thursday that the Numidian had arrived at that port, her first harbor on this side of the Atlantic. She left Halifax at 7 o'clock Thursday night and was due here at 1 o'clock yesterday morning. As the day wore on and no sign of the liner appeared, not even a wireless message, anxiety grew keen.

Captain Hall explained, when the Numidian was at anchor in the stream last night, saying: "We ran into the hurricane Thursday night soon after leaving Halifax. The wind blew seventy miles an hour. Seas broke over the vessel. We had to slow down to only five miles an hour. But we rode the gale out all right."

Liquor Men's Close Call.

The Numidian brought seventy-two first cabin and eighty-two steerage passengers, all greatly relieved to be in port.

The customs and immigration officials went out on their tugs and boarded the steamer in mid-stream. Examination of passengers and baggage was put off till the vessel docks to-morrow. So no one could get ashore.

R. G. Husband, a Belmont contractor, was very anxious to go ashore. So his baggage was examined and duly passed. Then Husband found he couldn't get to land unless he chartered a tug. Regulations forbid any private individual traveling on the customs or immigration tugs. So Husband decided to stay where he was after all.

It was fortunate for several importers of liquors that the Numidian arrived last night instead of to-morrow. She brings thousands of dollars worth of liquors, particularly Scotch whiskies. The new and higher duty on these goes into effect Monday. Consignees had a narrow squeak from having to pay the new duty. By arrangement, customary in cases of vessels arriving Saturday nights, too late to have their cargo entered to the custom house that day, the liquor cargo will be entered to-day, so as to escape the change of duty to-morrow.

Injured During Storm.

When the Numidian came up the stream it was noticed she had a bad list to starboard. Some said she must have been damaged in the gale. A liquor consigner remarked that maybe the Scotch whiskey in the hold was taking effect. But Captain Hall, when the question of the Numidian's sobriety was broached, said:

"It isn't the whiskey. It's the coal. We have used all the coal in the port bunkers and have hardly touched that on the starboard side. So it gives the ship a starboard list."

Robert Scott of Seattle, a cabin passenger, was thrown down on the deck on March 7, during a violent wind. One of his legs was broken. The break was set at sea. When the vessel arrived at Halifax, Scott was taken ashore for an X-ray examination. Then he was brought back on board to continue the journey to Boston.

Antoforce Ventilating System. Pure air and how to get it.

18 FAMILIES FLEE FROM FIRE IN HOTEL

Gas Stove and Draperies Cause Big Scare in Columbus Avenue Apartment.

Eighteen families fled from the Hotel Lafayette, a big apartment house at Columbus avenue and Berkeley streets, last night, when a fire started in one of the second-floor suites.

The fire was in the suite occupied by the Misses Jennie and Vesta Phillips. It was caused by a drapery blowing across a gas stove. Miss Jennie Phillips came into the room when one drapery, as she thought, was burning. She snatched it from the pole and extinguished the flames with her own hands.

Thinking the fire all over she went out of the room. But the other drapery had caught and flames from that crept up the woodwork to the ceiling, causing a blaze that sent Miss Phillips to alarm F. E. Stith, the janitor.

Stith pulled in an alarm from the corner box. Meanwhile smoke from the Phillips suite rolled out into the hallway and people from all five floors started to rush into the street. It was a few minutes before 10 o'clock, so few had gone to bed. But many were in informal dress and all kinds of attire was seen in the throng which streamed from the hotel into the avenue.

Firemen settled the fire with a chemical stream. Damage was estimated at $50.

When Smith, the janitor, came back from pulling in the alarm and found all the tenants rushing from the building, he tried to calm them, saying the fire was only a small blaze and would easily be put out. But the sight of the smoke from the Phillips suite had scared all tenants, especially the women and children. They paid little attention to Stith but bolted along into the sure safety of the open street.

After the excitement had subsided and the members of the eighteen families returned to the building, much praise was given Miss Jennie Phillips for her cool work in the first place. Miss Phillips was anxious to prevent a fire panic and thought, when she pulled down the first flaming curtain that she had settled the whole matter without any fuss.

When she returned to the room and saw that the other curtain and woodwork were ignited, she took no chances but called to the janitor to send for the fire department.

TRUTH ABOUT "SALOME."

Chicago Parson Says She Cut Her Head Off on Ice.

CHICAGO, March 18.—"Salome, on account of whose dancing John the Baptist lost his head, is an illustration of the boomerang of sin," the Rev. G. D. Chenworth, pastor of the Western Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, said to-night in a sermon on the subject. "The Bible does not tell us what became of Salome, but well founded tradition says she slipped while crossing a frozen river and had her head severed from her body by coming in contact with a projecting shaft of ice."

TOM JOHNSON DYING.

Family of Cleveland's Ex-Mayor Called to Bedside.

CLEVELAND, O., March 18.—Tom L. Johnson, former Mayor of Cleveland, is believed to be on his deathbed. His family was summoned from New York, arriving here at noon to-day.

IVERS & POND PIANOS Catalogue on request. Warerooms, 134 Boylston st.

CAROLINA WHITE IS OPERA FIRE HEROINE

Boston Prima Donna Prevents Panic in Phialdelphia Audience as Scenery Burns.

INJURED FIGHTING FLAMES.

Flimsy Decorations Burn While Star is Singing in "The Secret of Suzanne."

PHILADELPHIA, March 18.—Miss Carolina White, the Boston prima donna, who created the part of the Girl in "The Girl of the Golden West," in Chicago, and is known in private life as Mrs. Paul Longone, is the heroine of a stage fire story that brought her a whirlwind of compliments upon her courage and coolness to-night.

Miss White prevented a panic in the Philadelphia Opera House when decorations on the stage caught fire by smothering the flames with her bare hands.

The Chicago Opera Company, with which Miss White is singing, was producing "The Secret of Suzanne," by Wolf and Ferrari. An audience of fully 2,000 people crowded the large theatre building.

For the most part the entranced listeners were women. With them were many young girls. Miss White had come on to the stage in the first act. She was greeted with a burst of applause.

In the part of Suzanne, which Miss White sang, there is a great deal of very pretty music. She was in the best of voice and spirits. She was in the kitchen and started to light the lamp.

Singer Struck a Match.

Miss White procured a match and struck it. There was a flash of flame. A draught came in from the wings and whisked the flame to one side.

The stage chimney was decorated with tissue paper. The flame from the match ignited the paper. There was a burst of flame. It shot up in a long, dangerous tongue.

The audience saw the danger. There was an involuntary rustle of excitement. Some of the women cried out.

But Miss White did not lose her head. She realized that not only must she be quick, but she must sacrifice her hands, maybe, in order to prevent a panic.

It was the first time that she had ever sung to fire accompaniment. But she kept up the song and grabbed the burning paper. She crushed out the flame. Still her song went on, although her hands began to pain terribly.

In a few seconds the danger had passed. But it was sometime before the excitement of the audience died away.

Kept On Pluckily Singing.

In the meantime there was consternation behind the scenes. The stage manager knew that Miss White had probably injured herself, but the plucky young woman kept right on singing and smiling.

When Miss White was able to leave the stage she staggered to her dressing room, almost in a faint because of her thrilling experience. Her hands were blistered.

A physician gave her prompt treatment and she was able to continue through the opera. It was not until the end of the first act that the audience realized that the coolness of the charming singer had prevented a panic that might have resulted in the loss of many lives.

Members of the company flocked about Miss White and tendered their sympathy and congratulations.

"It was a brave act, Miss White, a very brave act," the manager of the theatre told her.

"I knew that something must be done at once," said the young woman, "and there was no one to do it but me. So I did it. I have burned my hands a little, but that's nothing to what might have happened if that big audience had got frightened and tried to rush from the building."

Daughter of Newton Man.

Carolina White, one of the newest stars in the operatic firmament, is the daughter of James E. White of No. 143 Walnut street, Newtonville. Mr. White is the Boston representative of several New York houses in the dry goods trade.

Mr White says Carolina's voice was discovered by Weldon Hunt, the Boston teacher, who heard the girl ten years ago when she was still a pupil at the Brighton High School. Miss White studied with Hunt for four years. Then, three years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Hunt passed her with Sebastiani in Naples, who, Mr. Hunt says, is the greatest of Italian teachers.

The Boston girl remained with Sebastiani one year. Then she made her debut at the great San Carlo opera house in Naples in "Aida." For two seasons she was tremendously successful in all the great opera houses of Europe—at Genoa, Venice, Milan, Rovigo, Lucerne and Ostend.

IVERS & POND PIANOS Superlative quality. Warerooms, 134 Boylston st.

Navy Divorce Suit Ends
Await Walker Decision
Story of Love's Tragedy

MRS SARAH C. WALKER. MISS IDA R. BARTLETT

Women of the Navy set who testified in the Walker divorce trial at Newport.

Shoots Into the Air; Scores the Bullseye

Sunday American Promptly Gets Canadian Telegram Addressed to "Leading Newspaper of Boston"

A Western Union dispatch from Sherbrooke, Quebec, was yesterday sent by a resident of that place asking for information on a subject of importance to himself.

It was addressed to "The leading newspaper of Boston." That was all. There was nothing to indicate which newspaper it was intended for.

So the Western Union manager sent it to the AMERICAN—"The leading newspaper of Boston."

MAN FATALLY STABBED.

Shot, Also, in East Watertown Tenement House Fight.

Dominic Ferrevio was fatally wounded late last night during a fight in the tenement house at No. 819 Mt. Auburn street, East Watertown. Ferrevio was shot three times and stabbed about the body. He was taken to the Cambridge Hospital, where it was said he would die.

Early this morning, Patrolman Burke of the Watertown police and Patrolman Powers of the Cambridge police, arrested a man they found hiding in a house in Cushing street, Mt. Auburn, not far from where the shooting and stabbing took place. The man was hurried to Cambridge Hospital, so that he might be identified if possible by Ferrevio, whose death was expected at any moment.

TAFT TO NAME LOWELL.

Harvard Head Said to Be Slated to Investigate Mail Rates.

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 18.—President Taft will, it is stated here to-night, appoint President Abbott Lawrence Lowell, of Harvard University, a member of the commission to investigate the second-class mail rates and recommend a price at which magazines shall be hauled. The two members of this commission already appointed are Mr. Justice Hughes, of New York, and former Solicitor-General Lawrence Maxwell, of Cincinnati. While the President has not definitely decided to name Mr. Lowell, it is practically certain that he will do so as soon as he returns to Washington.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, PLEASE ASK for Holland Wine Co.'s price list, 67 Boylston st., or Adams sq., Boston, Mass.

Judge Urges Parents to Be Reconciled for Sake of Their Four Young Children.

NEWPORT, March 18.—The trial of the suit for divorce brought by Mrs. Nina Chinn Walker, against her husband, Lieutenant James Wilson G. Walker, U. S. N., came to an end here this afternoon following the arguments of counsel for both sides. A decision is expected next week from Judge Baker. It is known that both sides have declared an appeal will be taken by the losing side, and this will make necessary a fight before the Supreme Court.

Following the closing of counsel, Judge Baker said:

"For the sake of the four children I suggest efforts should be made to effect a reconciliation. I have talked with the four children relative to their parents as regards these divorce proceedings, and this conference has only served to add to my feelings in the case. So I advise that every effort be strongly made to this end.

Sacrifice for Children.

"I regret that the Court must make a decision. The parties to the suit know their own feelings, and how much they can sacrifice their personal feelings for the sake of their children."

Both attorneys stated they were ready to make any reasonable sacrifice for the children. For the time being they will remain with their mother, where they have been since their mother left Walker at the naval training station in the Fall of 1909.

The case has easily been the most remarkable, as well as the most hotly contested divorce suit ever tried in Newport. The entire Navy set has taken sides in the case. Lieutenant Walker is the son of the late Rear Admiral Walker, and Rear Admiral Chadwick and other well known naval officers are his friends. Mrs. Walker and her four children have hosts of friends, and the suit has caused great feeling in social circles here.

Mrs. Walker Testifies Two Days.

Mrs. Walker was on the stand for two days telling her story. She declared that in their fifteen years of married life in Boston, Brookline, Portsmouth, N. H., Charleston, S. C., as in Washington, Lieutenant Walker was an indifferent neglectful husband. Two days after their marriage, she said, at the Charlestown Navy Yard he wanted her to eat two meals a

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

U. S. TROOPS RUSHED TO PACIFIC ISLANDS

Garrisons in Hawaii and Oriental Possessions to Be Reinforced, as a Result of News of Japanese Attitude Towards England

Second Infantry Supposed to Be Off for Duty on Mexican Border Secretly Proceeds to San Francisco Enroute to Honolulu

News from London That Mikado Is Striving to Renew Agreement with England Causes a Sensation in Diplomatic Circles

WASHINGTON, March 18.—Redoubled activity is being displayed by the War Department making emergency preparations for the defence of Hawaii. That the activity in rushing troops to the Pacific is with the view of being prepared for an attack by Japan admits of no question. Against what other nation is Hawaii to be defended?

The department contemplates the most complete amends for the long neglect of the defences of the Hawaiian Islands and is just now engaged in doing work of an extremely important character.

The move is made most significant in view of the news from London that Japan seeks to renew its treaty.

It was stated to-day that the department has ordered to Hawaii two of the first of the fourteen-inch guns dushed. This will divert those first two from Manila and Panama, it having been the intention of the department to send the first guns to the latter two places.

One of the officials said that two of the fourteen-inch guns had already been sent. Another authority said that two additional twelve-inch guns were on the way, but it is certain that the present order contemplates getting to Hawaii at the earliest possible moment two additional guns.

Defences on the Islands.

It is also proposed to have in Hawaii at the same time the full strength of five thousand mobile troops which will constitute the defences by infantry and artillery. There is the second regiment of infantry now on the way to Hawaii, and two additional battalions will sail from San Francisco at an early date. The other troops intended for the islands are eight companies of coast artillery.

It is planned ultimately to have ten companies of coast artillery there, but so far only two of the companies have been sent to their posts. The present garrison of the Hawaiian Islands consists of the 100th and 150th coast artillery, a battalion of infantry and a battalion of engineers. These are stationed at Fort de Russy.

The principal defences so far as the artillery is concerned are two twelve-inch guns and a number of mortars, which are disposed along the Pearl Harbor front. It is understood that there is sufficient mining material on hand, but the extreme danger of Hawaii consists in the fact that it has no mobile troops to watch the approaches to the island other than by the forts. This condition is now being remedied as fast as possible.

The next movement of troops to the islands will consist of some light batteries and of cavalry. The President himself has stated in his formal declarations that Hawaii was the key of the Pacific. It was the lack of money it is argued at army headquarters that has caused the delay in fortifications and preparing to resist attacks from the rear.

War Department Active.

Within the last month the department has begun to utilize the money at its command and the motive for the defence on the scale that is now contemplated is discussed by all officials as being necessary to provide against reported emergencies.

The fact that the department proposes to send the full strength to Hawaii and is making preparations for this island in advance of the Philippines, which are to receive attention later, shows that the army experts have agreed that the place which should first be fortified and prepared to resist attack is that which would

U. S. TROOPS RUSHED TO THE PACIFIC ISLANDS

Garrisons in Hawaii and the Philippines to Be Reinforced by War Department.

afford a fine fighting base to the mainland of the United States. It may be stated that this idea is approved by the best of every official in the war department.

It is admitted that the defenses of the Philippines are totally inadequate. There has been no increase in the forces since General Wood, who is now Chief of Staff, and who holds the same views as he did in 1907, wrote his report showing that there should be at least 23,000 troops on the island.

It is figured out by the staff officers today that there are only four thousand troops of all arms scattered throughout the Philippines.

The Philippine division consists of three departments, Luzon, Visayan and Mindanao. Most of the troops are in the department of Luzon, which includes the city of Manila. What is known as the coast defenses of Manila are not completed yet, and they will not be completed until they have received their quota of fourteen inch guns. The other guns are 12-inch and ten-inch guns, and the usual complement of mortars and mining. The lack of defense in Manila is the reason why that at Hawaii.

No Coast Line Defense.

There is a large coast line, which, of course, has no defence at all. It is pointed out to-day that, in case of such attack in any part of the island of Luzon, it would be necessary to withdraw the forces from the two other departments so as to be able to make any kind of resistance.

As between the two places the Hawaiian Islands and Manila all things here point to a concentration of force in case of attack or fleet visit other than at Manila.

The new term London that Japan is striving to renew her treaty of offensive and defensive alliance with Great Britain, although the congress with that country does not expire until 1915—do our years hence—has caused most significant discussion in diplomatic circles here.

Suddenly in statesmanship once is Japan's efforts to tie up England with another compact designs on the United States.

The Panama Canal, the key-note in the arch of America's fabric of defense on the Pacific Coast, will not be completed until 1914. The present treaty empires that year. With the canal in effect the United States would be practically invincible upon the Western coast, owing to the possibility of fleet movements from one coast to another. While the United States would send her warships through the canal a hostile power would have to take the longer course around the Horn.

It is pointed out that the United States now has only twenty-one warships on the far eastern waters, and many of these are negligible so far as real service is concerned.

Japan, on the contrary, has 128. Although the plan for the movement of troops to Honolulu was formulated in November, it is admitted that recent developments have hurried its execution.

Japanese War Fund.

These developments include the reports that Japanese all over the world are contributing to a war fund.

That Japan has ordered a million and a half tons of coal from the Tien Tsin mines for immediate delivery.

That Japan refused to agree to a mutualization of the Manchurian railroad.

That Japan is the one nation which has been silent on the plea for a general arbitration treaty.

The negotiations of Japan were inadvertently betrayed by Carlyon Wilfrey Bellairs, M. P., vice-chairman of the British Naval League, in the course of a lecture on war courses in the Royal Naval College.

HERE FROM JAPAN WITH A STORY OF NATION'S HATRED

WASHINGTON, March 18.—Remarkable confirmation of the hostile attitude of Japan toward the United States came today from J. De Severnie Lohman, a citizen of Holland, who has arrived in Washington direct from the Japanese empire.

"Since my arrival in this country," he said, "I have been surprised at the indifference of the American people toward the attitude of Japan. I mingled with all classes of people in the different cities of the Japanese empire and everywhere I went it was the main topic of conversation that Japan hates America and Americans. They do not conceal this hatred. They are possessed of a supreme confidence that they can crush this nation.

"Japanese army officers and army officers of foreign nations stationed in Japan are of one opinion—that in a war with the United States Japan would win. The Japanese have their eyes first on the Philippines, then on Guam, Samoa and Hawaii.

JAPANESE ALREADY BOSSES OF HAWAII

By P. F. MONTGOMERY.

SAMSON'S hair was cut off while he was asleep. The Japanese do not have to take Hawaii—they have taken it. This jewel of the Pacific, a smiling island empire of 6,000 square miles, was turned over to the little brown man when the Hawaiian planter, oblivious to the scorn of posterity, bartered his birthright for a shipload of contract laborers floating the flag of the rising sun.

The inscrutable smile of the ertwhile poor, contemplates the door plate, newly tacked to the door, for he has fallen heir to his master's house. When Congress sends Japan's two delegates from Hawaii will hie them to Washington to assist in making laws for Hawaii, the territory in which the citizenship consists of men who started at Lin Yang and Mukden.

By wireless telegraph the Japanese frontier of Hawaii can to-morrow hold conversation with San Francisco.

James J. Hill, to run his Great Northern railroad across the Pacific, gave him a farm and now feeds the world its daily bread.

A Gift to Nippon.

The Hawaiian planter established the sugar industry, sent for the son of Nippon and handed it to him outright. The difference between a Japanese Norwegian and the man who whipped the Czar.

The first Japanese laborer came to Hawaii three years after Perry took off his uniform. A single shipload was sent out to work in the cane fields. They did not like the work, and the home government sent another ship and took them home.

Before the native population of Hawaii began to wane and grow thin the sugar industry had grown to true "trust proportions." It was manned by native laborers. Later Chinese did the work. At this period Japan was held all the "skilled positions." In eight years there were 10,000 men working where 400 had been employed. These men were all Chinese, and Hawaii saw the economic danger and grew restive.

Begging the Mikado.

There were fifteen Japanese field laborers in the whole island then. The Hawaiian Government made overtures to Japan for labor. These overtures were favorably upon. Then the planters importuned.

When an agreement was reached finally the steamship Gaelic sailed for Tokio, carrying some 900 Japanese laborers, their wives and their children, dropped anchor in the harbor of Honolulu. They came as "contract emigrants," a term which might be termed ironical, since they were a band of peasants, coming before a host of other men little better than slaves under modern environment.

Under the agreement the planter paid $50 a head for his men. The contract called for thirty women for every one hundred men, and for Japanese physicians. As the cost of importation to the Hawaiian Government was met by the associated planters, the arrangement then made is obvious.

Japan has forever barred off his island by the sheer density of population about him, granted at the opportunity, and in 1886, upward of 29,000 men made application to be shipped to Hawaii. In one province 1,400 men applied in two days.

When a provisional government was established in Hawaii, there came a hitch in the scheme, and the Japanese immigration fell off a bit. The Chinaman took his place. The underlying principle all the time was the impetus given to the importation of cheap labor by the financial interests of the mother country. It seems, all along, to have excluded any element save the one of great labor.

In 1896 so many laborers had gone from Japan to Hawaii that the Japanese Government, by treaty with the latter, demanded a guarantee for each man, a monetary reimbursement in the event of ill treatment. This is the case of payment of $10 per head, territorial administration that has rubbed Korea off the map and written in Nippon.

A short time after this enactment the still increasing business brought into being many independent companies formed for the purpose of handling this class of business. Then came Ah Fook Kim Bane, the Emigrant Company's Union Bank. This bank raised the guarantee to $200 a head.

With the imperial government supervising the output of labor and the price per man raised from $50 to $200 the situation changes over night. Instead of farm laborers for Hawaii went men in every walk of life, even to the highest class of men. The independent companies worked overtime sending out men. This flooded the market.

Eleven years ago this process had resulted in supplying Hawaii with 60,000 Japanese, who paid poll tax and 65,000, who earned a living without writing books for print. Each shed ceased taking them, when we took the last census, there were 109,274 Japanese and a handful of Americans. Steadily have the Japanese poured in Hawaii in the intervening years since then and steadily has the white man left.

The estimated population this year runs a little over 200,000, so that the preponderance of power in favor of the Japanese is astounding.

One Fact Tells All.

When we made a careful, house-to-house canvass of the islands in 1904 and confidentially "went over the books" for this government we picked up such facts as the following:

Total number of licenses issued for all occupations from banking to fish drying, 1,629; total number of Japanese holding licenses, 1,241.

It started with fifteen Japanese field laborers. The inscrutable smile has come to stay. Look at it. On this little tour we heard a story and discovered a fact that tells the tale.

A Japanese saloon offered a plumber on a plantation $50 to teach him to make a "wiped joint" (a difficult feat in plumbing lead pipe). The plumber refused. Another plumber boasted that he had his Japanese "helper" do his work while he "loafed" in the shade of a drying shed, secure from the Summer's sun. This Japanese helper was located in his own plumbing shop—and employer of many men out on his contracts all over the islands. It took him six years to get the shop.

With more Japanese in Hawaii than whites; with white people unable to send their children to public schools because they return home unable to speak their own language; with white laborers returning home by every ship from Honolulu; with all industries manned and capitalized by Japanese, Hawaii affords a glittering example of what a few years will bring under such conditions.

Is American Territory.

Hawaii is an American territory. The people are represented at Washington, and if we go into any court in the island we will find that the officers of the court are in touch with the United States Attorney General at Washington. We get papers from there daily. Our merchants have branch houses there.

Offhand—on paper—Hawaii looks like any other territory—like Arizona or Oklahoma. But if we knew that almost every child in Arizona and New Mexico was Japanese; that 80 per cent. of the people working for a living were Japanese; if we knew that a white man could not get a job there and if we knew that these conditions were not going to change very soon, would we wonder whether the Attorney-General and the branch house and the daily newspaper and the cable were worth while and if it were not a question of abandoning Arizona and New Mexico as far as white industry is concerned?

There are enough Japanese in Honolulu to take the town with their bare hands. Should the call come the men who climbed under the barbed wire and dodged the search lights of Fort Armes will slip off their jumpers, throw down the sugar cane tools and walk bare-footed out of the city. With inscrutable smile wistfully turned to the homeland and expectantly to the gold-braided shop.

THREE SHIPS AT NAVY YARD ARE NOW BEING REPAIRED

Three battleships are undergoing repairs at the Charlestown Navy Yard. Two of the three, the battleships New Jersey and Missouri, are expected to be ready about July 1. The third, the Illinois, will be placed in commission about September 1.

Should there be immediate need of the services of the men-of-war, by putting on extra help the government could have the New Jersey and Missouri in fighting trim in less than two months. The Illinois could be fitted out on a rush order by the sixty pairs of the Squadron.

Of the three ships, only the Illinois is out of commission at present. Repairs on this man-of-war are proceeding under the $1,500,000 appropriation made by Congress last year. Yesterday the work of fitting out the New Jersey and Missouri with an entirely new system of electric wiring was started.

Another man-of-war which could be pressed quickly into service in emergency is the cruiser Chicago, now lying in the harbor just across from the navy yard and relieving the Boston and of Charlestown bridge. The cruiser is being used by the Massachusetts Naval Militia and is manned by reserves and a crew of forty bluejackets under the command of Lieutenant Pringle.

The general construction work being done at the Navy Yard is under the direction of the new commandant, Captain DeWitt Coffman. He formerly commanded the New Jersey, one of the three battleships now being remodelled.

NEWPORT TORPEDO STATION IS KEPT BUSY ON REPAIRS

NEWPORT, March 18.—The naval torpedo station in Narragansett Bay is kept busy nowadays receiving and shipping torpedoes. The incoming engines of destruction are sent here for overhauling after being used for practise, while those shipped away are those which have gone through the hands of experts and have been put in perfect running order.

These shipments are made through the various navy yards, both on this and the Pacific coast. Each torpedo occupies three large cases, excepting the war head, which is not often returned for repairs. These war heads on shipboard are kept in special magazines where the gunner's force keeps the guncotton filling well dryened in water, and at the same time takes care that the priming charges is separate cases are kept dry and free from showing acid decomposition.

ARMY IN PACIFIC ISLAND FORTS TO BE HEAVILY REINFORCED

The War Department has begun the dispatch of troops to Hawaii to reinforce the slim garrison at Honolulu, Pearl Harbor and other strategic points. From two companies of cavalry and a few of coast artillery the forces will be augmented to 2,000 men. The Second Infantry is at San Francisco ready to embark for Honolulu. Before three months the garrisons in the Philippines will be reinforced by 10,000 men. No reason is given at the War Department for this unusual movement of troops.

Why? Because the Japanese are incensed that this country should have placed a ban on Japanese immigration. That there is going to be trouble the people of the Asiatic republic firmly believe.

"There is no doubt in the mind of any one who has recently visited Japan that the country is a beehive of industry in preparation for war," he said. "The only thought—that this way must be directed against the United States."

The gentleman who brought this warning is not an alarmist. On the contrary he is a staid, conservative, but observant, Hollander, son of the noted A. F. Lohman, who is a member of the international arbitration court from Holland. He comes here from Japan to visit the Holland legation.

Much Discussion Over Japan's Eagerness to Renew Her Treaty With England.

BOSTON AMERICAN $35,000 PRIZE COUPON 10 VOTES

DISTRICT

NAME

ADDRESS

TOWN AND STATE

VALUELESS AFTER APRIL 2, 1911.

Full details regarding the contest appear on page 9 of this section.

INSURRECTOS STEAL THE EL PASO CANNON

By OTHEMAN STEVENS.

EL PASO, Tex., March 18.—A bit of war machinery from the time of Maximilian is likely to play hot shot on the Federals and has the possibility of becoming a matter of grave deliberation before the State Department. For last night some one, presumably an insurrecto colonel, swiped a four-pounder cannon, which was an ornament to the El Paso City Hall park. It was a piece which Maximilian had purchased fifty years ago in this country and which the government then confiscated. It finally fell into the hands of the McGinty Club of this city, and was used for punctuation to political harangues.

One day it was fired and an excessive charge of powder shattered the window glass for some blocks, for which the club was called on to pay. It was then presented to the city and tethered by chains in front of the council chamber. To-day the old piece was seen churning its way down Myrtle avenue, hitched behind an automobile, rumbling along like a steam calliope.

The El Paso police force and the deputy U. S. Marshals did not hear the creaking of the gun carriage until to-day, so sign of the gun exists. The Junta of this city disclaims all knowledge of the affair. Colonel Mason, the veteran of many Central American wars, was instantly suspected. When he came from his hotel to-day he was asked if he had the cannon. Colonel Mason smiled amiably and turned his pockets inside out as proof that he was innocent and even offered to allow his suit case to be searched. Later he disappeared and a search for him by the correspondents failed to find him.

Dockstader Has Grievance.

Lew Dockstader came to town and mourned the fact that Colonel Mason or any one else had captured the cannon.

"As soon as I found it was a smooth bore," said Dockstader, "I wanted to use it on pase seekers. They would make smooth bore ammunition."

The cannon is a muzzle loader. Insurrectos tell me it is just what they want. It can be fired by hand in order and loaded with stones, frijoles, Juarez cigars or any other dirty missile at hand.

From Albuquerque comes the story that Colonel Greene is having his wounds ground and his epaulettes burnished, ready for service. His is said to have told Governor Curry there, Curry being one of his staff, riding escort, that the United States was soon to be in very serious trouble and that he intended to offer his services for the command of one being placed at Governor Curry's disposition. This statement was made in connection with the Colonel's capacity for commanding rapid fire batteries of typewriters, may be of interest to Tokio.

One Pathetic Incident.

Chihuahua, from the city of Chihuahua, north, remains in a condition of speechless melancholy isolation. Senora remains in the same predicament. But military operations on both sides seemed to have drawn into desuetude for forty-eight hours. The buzzards are the only creatures in that section. Down in Sonora, however, some people saw great flocks of buzzards, and since the buzzards were creaking the carbon bodies of thirty Federal soldiers were found, and the few left of them will be given a decent burial. This is the sombre end of the first capers war stuff which has been woven about this very serious little revolution.

Peace talk has ceased. The dove has been stirred to flight. Junta officials still talk stolidly about the abdication of Diaz before negotiations can be considered, and offer a period of half way concessions. Meanwhile, Senor Limantour is hastening to Chamberino to propound his views and concessions, and General Diaz, with his chin sticking out like the prow of a battleship, is expected to call a new election for the Presidency.

Possibly a blind man may see him doing this but no one else will.

BIG SUPPLY ORDER INDICATES A LONG CAMPAIGN AHEAD

SAN ANTONIO, March 18.—That the army is in camp at Fort Sam Houston expects to remain here for many weeks was shown to-day when merchants were asked to bid on commissary supplies amounting to $150,000 to be ready for delivery April 5. The articles desired consist of half a million pounds of flour, 120,000 pounds of sugar, 40,000 pounds of beans, 20,000 pounds of rice, 24,000 pounds of lard and in smaller quantities tomatoes, preserves, matches, etc.

This is about a month's supply for the army now in camp. The purchase is being made despite the fact that there is now stored in the army in the yards here food supplies of even a larger quantity.

these care are being kept in readiness to move on short notice in case there is an order to invade Mexico from the recruiting station.

Every company now in the division camp is being filled to full war strength. By the end of twenty days, the army of the United States will be practically up to the limit allowed by Congressional act. The Mexican Government having succeeded in clearing Chihuahua, trains are now being operated between Mexico City and that point and north to El Paso, greatly easing the chances of armed intervention. The vigorous activity of the Mexican Government within the last six days has done much to bring about peace in Chihuahua. The only alarming reports are of continued activity in the Xoqui river valley by the Yaqui Indians, ancient and formidable foes against the Mexicans.

In the manoeuvres with the routine of army life goes on in a dull, listless fashion. Heavy rain fell again to-day, flooding some of the tents. The grounds, however, are well drained and, aside from the muddy streets, the soldiers are suffering little or no discomfort.

The recruits are being rapidly whipped into shape, being put through from six to eight hours daily by Dr. Dr. drill sergeants. In usual recruiting "rookies" are given a gun and ammunition, but now they are taught how to shoot until they have been in the service several months. Other orders now out the recruits are to be sent from Fort Logan to Leon Springs to become efficient in the use of arms.

In other words, they will be trained to shoot before they will be trained to drill

MEXICO TO FREE AN AMERICAN NOW HELD PRISONER

WASHINGTON, March 18.—The Mexican federal judge at Ciudad Porfirio has decided to release Henry Whittle, the American held in prison there on charges in connection with the revolution. Luther Ellsworth, American consul at Ciudad Porfirio Diaz, to-day telegraphed this information to the State Department.

The reply of the Mexican Government in regard to the dispute over the scene of arrest of Edwin Bisst of Pittsburg and Lawrence Converse of Glendora, Cal., who held prisoners of war at Juarez, was delivered to the State Department to-day by Senor De La Barra, Mexican Ambassador. The contents of the note have not been made public.

DAVID H. MOFFAT IS DEAD IN NEW YORK

Denver Millionaire Falls Lifeless From Heart Disease In the Hotel Belmont.

NEW YORK, March 18.—David H. Moffat, one of the richest railroad and mining men in the country, dropped dead of heart disease in the Hotel Belmont this afternoon. He had been suffering from a chill since yesterday. Mr. Moffat was president of the First National Bank of Denver and at one time proprietor of the Denver Times.

Mr. Moffat was born in Orange County, N. Y., July 22, 1839. At the age of twenty-one he went West behind a mule team. When he struck Denver that place then was but a group of log cabins. It was there, however, that he decided to settle.

Soon after arriving he opened a store, where he sold books and stationery, which he carried with him from the East, at a handsome profit. The store became the postoffice, and Moffat was made assistant postmaster.

While acting as agent of the Western Union Telegraph Company the First National Bank of Denver was organized. It was five years after his arrival that the bank was opened, and two years after its organization Moffat was made the cashier. In 1880 he was elected president of the bank. Meanwhile he had been operating in railroading and mining speculations, and by the time he was elected president of the bank, a position he held to the time of his death, he had accumulated a fortune.

For many years before his death he was known as the railroad colossus of Colorado because of his multiple operations in railroad building. He was the owner and builder of the new Transcontinental railway, the Denver, Northwester and Pacific road, known as the Moffat line. He aided in building the Denver Pacific Railway which connects the Union Pacific at Cheyenne with Denver, and was a heavy stockholder in the Denver & Rio Grande Railroad.

He served in the Indian Wars, and was known as one of the largest financial men of the country, not only mentally but physically.

125 Kinds of Eczema

Many people suffer from eczema when they think it is some other disease. Bulkley, the great authority, says that not less than 125 Latin names have been given to different forms of eczema. The one sure sign is itching and the scratching that follows aggravates and spreads the trouble. When the skin itches, apply Cadum, the new remedy, and relief will follow almost instantly. The sores will begin to heal at once, and complete recovery is often effected. Cadum excludes the air, dries and germs, which must be kept out to prevent health. In other skin diseases, such as redness, pimples, blotches, rash, roughness, scaly skin, chafing, acne, sores, ulcers, eruptions, hives, tetter, itch, herpes, psoriasis, ringworm, etc., Cadum is equally as effective as in eczema. Trial box, 10

15 WINTER ST.

ORENBERG'S

Mail Orders Promptly Attended to. Write Early.

THE HOUSE OF 1000 NOVELTIES.

Our Opening of Spring Goods

You want to examine this splendid exhibit—the prices will convince you of their merit. A few leading specials below. Mail orders attended to promptly, if accompanied by check or money order.

THEY HAVE ARRIVED

The Popular Initial Glass Tumblers. Ilke cut, made of fine thin glass, with your initial in ruby red. Our special, per dozen 59c

(AVERAGING LESS THAN 5c EACH)

Controlled by us!

Silver Combination Set, 26 pieces, Rogers' A1 quality, genuine oak chest 5.99

Japanese China Tea Service, consisting of teapot, sugar bowl and cream pitcher, in blue and white and Nippon ware, decorated with the Golden Lustre, fine quality of china, positively worth $2.50 per set, our special price 1.49

Gold Filled Watch Chain, 12 or 14 inches long, all soldered links, including gold filled safety clasp, reduced from $1.00 and $1.25 to, each 59c

Imported China Chocolate Service, consisting of chocolate pot, 6 cups and saucers to match, with green floral decoration, worth $3.75. Our special set of 13 pieces, per set 1.29

Cut Glass Spoon Tray, large size, fine diamond cut, very handsome pattern, worth $2.50, reduced to 1.39

Silver Bon-Bon Dish, like cut, quadruple plate, gold lined, measures five inches across, reduced from 50c to 29c

Vorenberg's Special Nickel Clock, like cut, guaranteed to run for the United States and Canada, Custom Inspection appears every half hour; size 12x8 inches. Special 1.99

Imported Ash Receiver, like cut, Jacket plated, Bottle shape, standing on three feet. Our special 29c

Cut Glass Oil or Vinegar Bottle, like cut, tall stopper, exceptionally fine glass, pinwheel pattern, reduced from $2.50 to 1.49

German Silver Meal Bag, like cut, 10 inches wide, 15 inches long, all soldered seams, very convenient for carrying meal, worth $5.00, special 2.95

Nickel Plated Crumb Set, consisting of crumb tray and scraper, like cut, pretty design, with ebonoid handle, reduced per set to 39c

Gentlemen's Three-fold Pocket Books, made of London calf skin, consisting of card case, change case, yearly calendar, stamp case, and secret bill fold, worth $1.00, special 49c

Union Silk Umbrellas, for ladies and gentlemen, 26 and 28-inch size, paragon frame, all the latest novelty effects, guaranteed fast color, rainproof, special 1.49

THE Store for Thrifty People

BOSTON'S ONLY NOVELTY STORE

Mail Orders Promptly Attended to. Write Early.

Hand Embroidered Lingerie

WAISTS

Regular $1.50 Values

(For Monday and Tuesday)

87c

5 BEAUTIFUL STYLES

No picture can do them justice. Order one at once t fully appreciate the rare beauty of these dainty new Waist creations. We illustrate

One Style Like Picture

showing this all hand embroidered Batiste Waist, with rich floral embroidery in black or Copenhagen blue. Other Waists with elaborate lace insertions and tucking, with peasant or long sleeves, worth $1.50 and $2.00, for 87c.

Use our Mail Order Dept. (Include 6c for postage.)

Vorenberg's

Boston's Big Clothing Store

Washington, Hanover & Elm Sts.

Wm. P. Donovan

77 Bedford St., Boston

Manufacturer and Importer of

Human Hair Goods

SWITCHES, PUFFS, TRANSFORMATIONS, ETC.

Special work from combings

Complete line of Hair Nets

Wholesale and Retail

Registered Boston, Mass.

BOSTON LYNN

BROCKTON BEVERLY

WORCESTER HYDE PARK

OUR PURPOSE

¶ To so sell each article that it will reflect only credit upon the name—Kennedy.

¶ To be a little more generous in value-giving than the other fellow.

¶ To satisfy each customer so thoroughly that he will gladly recommend our goods to his friends.

¶ To refund purchase price and adjust claims as cheerfully as to make initial sales.

¶ To have the good will of all by deserving it.

KUPPENHEIMER CLOTHES

¶ America's Representative Best in apparel for men and young men. Our show of these beautiful garments will be a revelation to you.

A LITTLE OUT OF THE WAY BUT IT PAYS TO WALK

Kennedy's

GOOD CLOTHES

30-32-36-38 Summer Street, Boston

Shop at **Butler's** 90 Tremont St.

Shop at **Butler's** 90 Tremont St.

SPRING MILLINERY OPENING

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY—MARCH 20, 21, AND 22

MARIE LOUISE — SUZANNE TALBOT — GEORGETTE — MARIE GUY — French Models — LOUISON — JEANNE LANVAN — CAROLINE REBOUX — LEWIS

THE HAT SHOWN IN DESIGN IS A GEORGETTE MODEL

Adaptation of Parisian styles made in our own workroom.
Special feature made of appropriate hats for misses and growing children, both Paris and American millinery.
Cordial invitation extended to New England shoppers to visit our opening exhibit, with entire freedom from any obligation to purchase.
Come and learn how to wear the bewildering creations.

LEADING STYLE FEATURES IN OUR HATS

COLORS—Empire green, burnt, king's blue, old rose, purples, amethyst, fuchsia shades, coral, black and white, etc. All the fashionable colors to match the spring costumes.

TRIMMINGS—Exquisite ostrich plumes, including the uncurled feather so much the rage. Smart aigrettes, rich combinations of **velvet**, lace and silk flowers. Ramie braids effectively employed. Practical and dressy wings, quills and clips. Fancy buckles and handsome velvet facings in contrasting colors. Artistic combinations of Paris flowers, including the prevailing high trimming at the back.

STRAWS—Tagal, hemp, yedda and many other favored weaves in fine and rough straws, both imported and domestic; *trimmed* and *untrimmed*. Hand-made hats our specialty.

SHAPES—Smart Napoleons; elegant picture hats; stylish, close-fitting hats; the modish helmet and the much-approved Georgette sailors. A becoming, appropriate style for every occasion.

Attractive Ramie Braids by the Piece and Complete Assortment of French Flowers and Feathers, Trimmings, Etc.

Our Millinery Has Long Been Acknowledged as the Last Word--the Criterion--for Style. Lowest Prices

Sacrifice Sale of Correct Table Linen

Pattern Table Cloths, celebrated Scotch and Irish weaves, warranted pure linen, effective designs. Full bleach.
2x2 yds. Table Cloths. For merly $3.00 ..... **1.50**
2x3 yds. Table Cloths. For merly $4.00 ..... **2.00**
2x3½ yds. Table Cloths. For merly $5.00 ..... **2.50**
Napkins, 20x20 in. Were $3.00. Per doz. **1.50**
Napkins, 24x24 and 22x28 in. Were $4.00. Per doz. **2.00**
Opportunity to secure fine linen for bridal "showers" at great reductions.

Savings in Domestic and Wash Goods

Sheeting, unbleached, 40 inches wide, splendid weave, 10c value. For Monday **8c**
Bleached and Unbleached Sheets, 60c value, 2x3½ yds. **39c**
Pillow Cases, made from "Langdon 76" cotton, 42x36, each **15c**
Plaids, Stripes and Checks, in fresh, new Ginghams. Yard. **10c, 12½c, 15c**
English Long Cloth, yard wide, 12 yards in two pieces. Monday only, piece **1.19**

Women's Shoes

Women's Tan Russia Calf Pumps, Goodyear welt sole, one of the coming season's most popular styles. A $4.00 model, specially priced for this week. **3.00**

Prices Greatly Reduced in Discontinued Lines
200 Pairs Women's Strap Pumps and Oxford Ties, in gun metal calf, patent colt and ooze calf. $2.50 to $3.50 shoes **2.00**
Nearly every size in the lot.

Lingerie and Tailored Waists

Odd Lots of Waists, Lingerie, prettily trimmed with lace, hand embroidery and Swiss embroidery fronts; also tailored waists, stripes and polka dots. Made to sell from 98c to $1.50 ..... **59c**
Gingham Waists, made of fine quality gingham, checks and stripes, full plaited fronts, tailor-made, with Gibson plait and pocket. 98c value **59c**

Extraordinary Values in Petticoats

Heavy Taffeta, deep flare flounce of plain tucks, cotton under-ruffle. Unwashable and plain colors, also black. Regular $4.00 value **2.98**
Limited Number of Black Sateen, full flounce of strapping and pin-tucks. As $3c style for **59c**
Silk Petticoats, to wear with Spring skirts, black and colors. Remarkable values at ..... **3.98 and 4.98**
Complete and Varied Selection of Sateens and Taffetas, black and colors, only **98c**

Muslin Lingerie Underwear

Skirts, deep flounce of embroidery in fancy openwork and blind patterns, four hemstitched tucks. Made to sell at $1.00 ..... **69c**
Gowns, lace and embroidery trimmed, cut full. Advance styles **98c**
69c Corset Covers, dainty trimmings. Special **49c**
Skirt-Chemises, embroidery and lace **98c**
Gowns, $1.50 white crepe novelties, with lace and embroidery **98c**
Short Skirts, pretty lace trimmings **49c**
Other Skirts, in an assortment, at, **98c, 1.49, 1.98, 2.98 and 3.98**

Leather Goods

High Cut Oxford Traveling Bags, in black or brown, light weight, indestructible. The kind you usually pay $2.00 for. Sizes 14 to 18 inches **1.49**
Waterproof Straw Matting Cases, brass lock and catches, with straps all around. 24-inch **98c**
Our Special $6.00 Traveling Bag, genuine cowhide, high cut, Oxford style, leather lined, French stays, sole leather corners, brass locks: 15, 16, 17, 18 inch **3.60**

NOTIONS

10c Hair Nets, extra large, all shades. 8c
5c Butler's Spool Cotton 3c
Adamantine Pins, 8 papers 3c
10c Gen. Percolds 6c
5c Castile Soap 4c
$1.00 Hot Water Bottles, "soiled" 89c

Hair Goods

$3.00 Real Hair Switches, 20-inch, all shades **1.29**
$2.00 Cluster of natural curly puffs, all shades, extra large **1.19**
50c Crownettes, "Hairlight" **39c**

HOME FURNISHING DEPT.

$4 Lace Curtains $2.50

Real Linen Cluny (like cut), made on best cable net, extra large size 9-inch insertion and 3-inch edge; choice of white or arab color.
Pair **2.50**

Bonnaz Lace Curtains (like cut), made on best cable net, hand stitched braid, hand finished, an unusually good value; choice of white or arab color.
Pair **2.50**

$9.00 Sliding Couches, Complete, $7.00

Angle steel frames, best grade National Spring, couch can be opened to size of bed or can be used as two separate couches, each 27 inches wide, complete with two mattresses and two bolsters **7.00**

14.00 Complete Bed Outfit 10.75
For this week we will offer again this Continuous Post White Iron Bed (like cut) extra heavy brass top rails, bed complete with National Spring and our one or 5-pound Sanitary soft top mattress, any size, **10.75**

$2.50 Utility Box, good size, matting covered, brass handles, extra good value **2.00**
$3.00 Tapestry Couch Covers, heavy 50-inch tapestry, popular colors and patterns **2.00**
Mission Frame Screens, 3 folds, filled with plain silkoline; unusually good value **1.50**

Remarkable Assemblage of Handsome Tailored Suits, Coats and Costumes

At Prices That Will Appeal to Every New England Woman.
ALL ALTERATIONS FREE.

Modish Black Satin Skirts, all the rage; new length coat, semi-fitting, popular two-side gores full; with a smart close-fitting model, finishing with fancy frog of twisted cord; large and small women's sizes. **15.00**

Full Length Serge Coats, excellent value is the season's prevailing style. Every line and smart feature. Ornamental with silk braid or satin collar and cuffs. Large and small women's sizes, $1 to 42; the leading suit ..... **3.98 to 10.98**

Two Late Spring Tailored Suits, mannish line black serges, in every well-dressed woman's wardrobe. Perfectly tailored; lining in coat, gray and polka-dot taffeta; fine serge, satin lining in skirt. Large and small women's sizes, 34 to 46. Loose or semi-fitted **10.98**
Vestee of black and white cord adds a trim effect to one of these suits.

Suits Designed for Stout Women—Extra large size in suits especially designed for stout women, who find it difficult to be fitted owing to their requirements for garments that will fit arms, bust and hips. Variety of correct styles in all shades, including mannish suits, finished weaves and serges. Also covered coat and skirt effects. Skirts made to fit all sizes. Choice navy, black, gray and green. **16.98**
Sizes 37 to 55. Unusual suit in every detail.

Stylish Suits, Specially Priced at $12.98—New spring shades, in gray, green, copenhagen, navy, brown, also black, for general wear, semi-fitting coat with guaranteed satin lining. The wide silk braid on coat and skirt adds a dress touch. For large and small women; sizes 31 to 46. Extra wide vestee, diagonal, etc. Better satisfaction throughout **12.98**

Knit Underwear

29c Women's Medium Weight Jersey Ribbed Shaped Vests, high neck, long and short sleeve also lace trimmed pants to match; regular and extra sizes in each style **14c**
59c Women's Lisle Thread Union Suits, low neck, sleeveless, cuff knee; regular and extra sizes **29c**
19c Women's Swiss Ribbed Vests, low neck, sleeveless and short sleeves; regular and extra sizes **12½c**
15c Merit Waists for girls and boys **10c**
10c Children's Vests and Pants, in all styles **10c**

Men's Shirts

We Now Carry a Line of Shirts especially designed for large men, who wear from sizes 16 to 20, extra long and full bodies. Special introductory price **1.35**
A Small Lot of New Soiesette Shirts, collars attached, also laundered negligee shirts with attached or separate cuffs, all new, handsome patterns, regular $1.15 and $1.50 grades **69c**
Very Fine Lisle Sox, black or tan, 25c value **19c**
Porosknit Shirts and Drawers, ecrucia, but not quite perfect; **3 for 1.00** **36c**
Combination of Suspenders, garters and arm bands, $1.00 value **35c**

Dainty Everyday Dresses

Small lot of fetching dresses bought at a sacrifice. In pretty striped percales and blue or tan chambrays; full plaited skirt, with fine lace or braided yokes; sizes 14 years up to 42 bust measure. Ordinarily valued at $4.00 ..... **1.98**

Butler's Exclusive House Dresses

Made of the best grade percale with extra full skirts, deep hems and waist neatly tucked; colors are blue or black and white, in stripes, checks or plaids; sizes 34-46, with extra waist measures in the new large sizes. Special value **1.29**

THE CHILDREN'S FLOOR

Girls' Dept.

Four Styles in Girls' White Muslin Skirts, 2 lace trimmed, 1 embroidery trimmed and 1 plain hemstitched ruffled; sizes 2 to 14 years, value 25c, 39c **25c**
Girls' White Muslin Princess Slips, 4 to 14 years, one style, lace trimmed flounce with insertion and wide lace edge; lace insertion and beading with ribbon at neck. 98c value **69c**
Another Style, with wide Hamburg flounce, Hamburg and ribbon trimmed neck, very full skirt, value $1.50 ..... **98c**
Two Styles in Girls' Gingham Dresses, 6 to 14 years, made of attractive Anderson plaids, fancy trimmed waists, full plaited skirts, open full length of back, value $3.50 ..... **2.98**
Two Styles in Embroidery Trimmed Gingham Dresses, in large and small plaids, trimmed with wide band at bottom of skirt of contrasting plain color, 6 to 14 years, value $3.98 ..... **2.98**

Boys' Clothing

For Monday Only
200 More All-Wool Blue Serge Suits, Knicker or Norfolk style, sizes 7 to 17. Regular $3.98 and $4 value at the unusual price of **2.95**
35 Dozen Natty Wash Suits, Russian or sailor, neat patterns, both light and dark. Sizes 3 to 8 ..... **69c**
to sell for 50c
Extra Values in Spring Suits and Reefers, Russian, sailor or Knickerbocker. Sizes 3 to 8 years, 8 to 17, choice **1.95**

Infants' Wear

$2.00 Infants' Pure Silk Shirts, full fashioned, "Alma" sleeves, hand finished, wrapper style, subject to slight imperfections **98c**
$1.50 Infants' Silk and Wool Shirts, full fashioned, "Alma" sleeves, hand finished, wrapper style, subject to slight imperfections **69c**
$1.00 Infants' Pure Silk and Silk and Wool Bands, subject to slight imperfections **49c**

Foreign Hosiery

Our own importation, which enables us to give the best merchandise at the price.
Women's Lustrous Silk Lisle Stockings, improved garter welt, high spliced heels, 6-thread lisle tops and toes **35c**
Women's Silk Lisle Stockings, gauze weight, double improved top, high spliced, 4-thread heels, double soles and toes **25c**
Women's Mace Cotton Stockings, light and medium weights, double tops, high spliced heels, double soles and toes, in plain black or tan and black with unbleached soles **25c**

American-Made Hosiery

75c Women's Full Fashioned Thread Silk Stockings, lisle garter top, heels, soles and toes, first quality **35c**
19c Women's Medium Weight Cotton Stockings, linen spliced heels **12½c**
Butler's School Stockings, 1x1 and 2x1 ribbed, warranted indestructible **12½c**
Butler's School Stockings, plain lisle and silk lisle, improved heels and toes **25c**

Spring Voile, Taffeta and Panama Dress Skirts

All Alterations Free

Two styles in these two new skirts, see with box plaits, all-over embroidery of silk braid, and her stitching, trimmed with two wide lines of braids, embroidered with silk braid, black only, dressy, good material, careful finish, correct style, all lengths and waist measures. Butler specials, at **5.00**
Panama Skirts, made of all-wool panama, in a very desirable style, even length all around, cluster plaits at bottom, finished with self-covered buttons, navy or black, 36 to 42 length, 23 to 30 waist bands **2.98**
for stout women

Gloves

$2.00 Long White Kid Gloves, 16-button length, 8-clasp mousquetaire, a timely bargain **1.95**
$1.25 Cape Gloves, all the new shades **69c**
75c Mayer's guaranteed double tipped 2-clasp short silk gloves, black or white **39c**

16.50 Value Storm Serge Coats for the Young Miss 9.50

Two specially priced models. A plain tailored garment, with wide shawl or sailor collar bordered with tan serge and piping of black and white silk cord. A very smart coat, with inverted plaits at back. Roll collar, with natty trimming. Both are $16.50 coats.
9.50
All Alterations Free

12.98 Value Panama Dress for the Younger Set 6.95

Early Spring Panama Dress, bound to be favorites; Mandarin sleeve, Dutch neck, braid trimming on yoke, cuffs and skirt. Durable quality for everyday wear. Sizes, 14, 16 and 18. Navy and sadet blue. Would sell ordinarily for $12.98.
6.95
All Alterations Free

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS MORNINGS

CHANDLER ATTACKS SCIENTISTS AGAIN

Ex-Senator Says Gen. Streeter Has Now Threatened Him With Absent Treatment.

CONCORD, N. H., March 18.—Former Senator William E. Chandler, who has acted as counsel in suits against the estate of the late Mary Baker Eddy, to-day in the Concord Monitor published a letter addressed to the citizens of this city, in which he declares that General Frank S. Streeter has threatened him with treatment by the members of the Christian Science Church, that is aimed to destroy him, because he wrote a certain letter of inquiry to Streeter.

Former Senator Chandler's letter is sensational in the charges he makes. He stated that he had written to General Streeter, asking him to explain why Miss Mary E. Tomlinson who had been a healer in the Christian Science Church and second reader of the Concord Church had committed suicide by jumping out of a window in the Parker House in Boston The letter then goes on to say:

"More Effective" Treatment

Immediately I received a letter from Mr. Streeter, saying that I deserved personal chastisement, but am not to be treated in that way or by a libel suit, but that I am to be more effectively treated by the ever-ready workers of the Christian Science body.

This threat would ordinarily not much disturb me. The whole process of the healing art and of the hostile treatment directed against the malpractitioners, and the enemies of the Christian Science delusions, is fictitious and inoperative for the exact purposes for which it is used.

But to hear that Mr. Streeter has adopted such methods as a part of his machinery in a lawsuit wherein the First Church is fighting for two and a half millions of dollars, when the town forbids it to take more than $100,000, and wherein the 5,000 practitioners, with an annual income from bogus healing work of $5,000,000, and all the other crazy victims of the believers in M. A. M. are directed by the dominating council in the lawsuit to destroy me as counsel for the sons, as they directed in 1907 to destroy George W. Glover himself, so as to stop the law suit then pending, is not a wholly pleasing notification to receive from a Unitarian deacon.

I will not specify the possibilities to come from such a threat as Mr. Streeter has communicated to me. It will not deter me from speaking freely and plainly in court and out of court in my usual way.

But I think my friends in Concord should know what the danger is, be it much or little.

WILLIAM E. CHANDLER.

Mr. Farlow Has No Comment.

When the attention of Alfred Farlow, head of the publicity department of the Christian Science Church, was called last night to Former Senator Chandler's letter he said that he did not care to make any comments on it.

General Streeter was called on the telephone by the AMERICAN last night and asked about the letter. He said:

"I have not seen the letter."

The General was told the nature of the contents of the letter, and he added with much emphasis:

"I have nothing to say about such a mess of rot as that."

NEWTON BELLE, NOW THE BRIDE OF CLEVELAND FOOTE

MISS GLADYS UNDERWOOD

DARTMOUTH ATHLETE FOOTE TAKES BRIDE

Banker's Son Weds Miss Gladys Underwood, Daughter of Former Auburndale Alderman.

WEST NEWTON, March 18.—Cleveland Foote, a Dartmouth graduate, was married last night to Miss Gladys Underwood, daughter of former Alderman Frank Underwood of Auburndale. The ceremony was performed by Rev. William F. Gordon of the Auburndale Congregational Church in the bride's home, No. 1899 Commonwealth avenue, Auburndale.

Foote ranked high in athletics at college, and was captain of the hockey team. Prior to that he gained a reputation by his work for Newton High, where he was first seen and admired for his athletic prowess by Miss Underwood.

The marriage vows were taken beneath a bower of palms and Easter lilies. The bride was gowned in white satin, trimmed with pearls and chantilly lace.

Richard Foote, brother of the groom, was the best man. Miss Ethel Underwood, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. The ushers were George Squier of Nashua, N. H., and Arthur Blood of Lynn.

Following the wedding was a reception in which the couple were assisted in receiving by their parents. The bride's father is the head of the Underwood Typewriter company of Boston. The groom is the son of E. Warren Foote, treasurer of the State Street Trust Company.

The couple will live in New Bedford, where the groom is the local manager for the New England Telephone Company.

CHANGE IN HEALTH BOARD.

Mayor Planning to Act, But Sal aries Don't Attract Experts.

There is a general belief at City Hall that when the term of Dr. Samuel H. Durgin of the Board of Health expires on April 1, there will be a big shake up in the Health Department. P. Robert Greene is at present serving as temporary commissioner, having been appointed after Senator Joseph F. Lomasney failed of confirmation by the Civil Service Commission. The understanding is that Commissioner Greene will be replaced by an expert in health work. "I have been criticised," said the Mayor, "because in certain departments I have not done what seemed obviously necessary. I have tried to get the men I want for the service, but can not for the reason that men who are competent to deal with the municipal questions will not come to Boston for the salaries now paid to municipal officers."

FERNALD IS GUILTY IN SECOND DEGREE

Jury Reports Against Slayer of Joseph H. Helleur After 5 Hours' Deliberation.

PLYMOUTH, March 18.—Charles Fernald, tried for the killing of Joseph H. Helleur, was found guilty to-day of murder in the second degree, the jury returning its verdict at 4.50 o'clock, after having been out five hours.

Fernald, who is a cousin of former Governor Bert M. Fernald of Maine, received the verdict calmly, but women relatives of his in the court room were keenly. Relatives and friends of the accused man had been led to believe he would either go free or be found guilty of the crime in a lesser degree than second degree murder, for which he was tried. To them the verdict was a tremendous shock.

Before the verdict was reached Judge Joseph Quinn delivered his charge. This was his first murder case since his appointment by Governor Foss. The charge was regarded as fair and impartial. The jury retired at 11 o'clock, and at 2 o'clock they had not reached a decision and they took an hour for dinner.

Asked for Instructions.

Nothing was heard from the twelve men after they went back to their deliberations until 4 o'clock, when they came into the court-room for instructions.

Foreman Charles Ellis asked that the Court define "malice aforethought." This was done and less than an hour afterward the jury came into court with their verdict.

"What say you gentlemen to the charge of murder in the second degree?" asked Clerk Charles Ellis.

"Guilty of murder in the second degree," replied the foreman.

In the court room when the verdict was rendered were Mrs. Lizzie Fernald, wife of the convicted man; Miss Ethel Fernald, fourteen-year-old daughter; Chester, their five-year-old son; Mrs. Hilda Rego, Fernald's sister-in-law, and a number of relatives and friends of Mrs. Fernald.

Prisoner's Wife Weeps.

The stricken wife sobbed. The young daughter wept bitterly. Chester, the boy, wept. And the tears of others followed in personal grief or sympathy.

While these were weeping the formal routine of the law proceeded. Judge Quinn praised the jury for its careful, conscientious work. But, before the jury was dismissed, James M. Morton, Jr., of counsel for Fernald, asked that the jury be polled as to its verdict.

Clerk Swift polled the jury. As he called the name of each juryman, in accordance with the ancient custom, and asked what was the verdict, the latter answered in turn, "Guilty." Then the jury was dismissed and filed out gravely.

Then Henry H. Barker of counsel for Fernald asked Judge Quinn that the defence be allowed until July 1 to file its exceptions, saying that there would probably be fifty or more of them.

District Attorney Barker objected to the length of time requested, and Judge Quinn finally allowed the defence till May 1.

Then Attorney Barker filed a motion for a new trial on the ground that the verdict was not in accord with the law, the evidence and the weight of the evidence.

Kissed In Farewell.

Fernald, meanwhile, had been waiting in the wooden pen when he had heard the verdict. He was guarded by Deputies Witham and Blake. His wife, children and other relatives and friends spoke to him sadly. Occasionally a woman would sob bitterly, as regained control.

The deputies made ready to take the convicted man back to jail. The group of relatives rose. Mrs. Fernald came to his side. She kissed her husband. Then came Gertrude kissed her father repeatedly. Lastly kissed his father and tried to comfort his mother, sobbing. The deputies suffered the wife and children to be with the husband and father a few moments, then they gently indicated to Fernald he must proceed.

Judge Quinn said in part:

"The indictment in part charges the defendant with murder in the second degree. You are not to take into consideration the grand jury indictment, so dismiss it at once from your minds and consider in deliberation only the facts presented in this court. Because the consequence of the case is great you should be slow in your deliberations.

"Malice Must Be Proved."

"This defendant cannot be convicted until every essential feature of the charge is proven by the government beyond a reasonable doubt. To be proved a reasonable doubt means that it must be a certainty.

"Murder in the second degree is the killing of a human being with malice, but with no deliberation. Malice either expressed or implied. It is for you to say whether a cue, if used as the government alleges, was a deadly weapon or not. You must take into consideration all the testimony and weigh it all fairly.

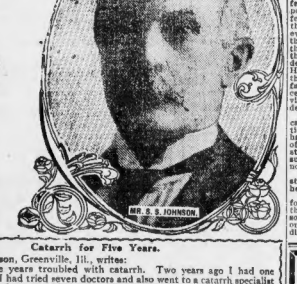
"It is contended on the part of the defence that Fernald did not go out to the pool room and strike Helleur. The defendant was under no compulsion to take the stand. You should weigh all this evidence carefully. If you conclude that the wound was inflicted by the defendant the government must go further and prove that the wound was a cause of Helleur's death. If it has been proven to you that Helleur died from some other cause, then the defendant should be acquitted in so far as that phase of the case is concerned, namely, that he could not be convicted of guilt of murder in the second degree or of manslaughter.

"I have no view of the facts in this case. You shall not take into consideration anything I say about the facts. You have a right to find the defendant guilty of assault in case you find he could not strike Helleur, but that death did not result from the blow and that the blow did not contribute to his death.

"If you find that the defendant did not strike the blow as the government alleges, he should be acquitted."

Judge Quinn advised the jury not to call for the skull of Helleur for inspection in the jury room unless they deemed it absolutely necessary. Helleur was buried on March 13, 1910, and his body was not disinterred until last Sunday.

ALMOST DEAD WITH CATARRH



MR. S. S. JOHNSON.

"PERUNA HAS SAVED MY LIFE."

Catarrh for Five Years.

Mr. S. S. Johnson, Greenville, Ill., writes:

"I was for five years troubled with catarrh. Two years ago I had one foot in the grave. I had tried seven doctors and also went to a catarrh specialist in St. Louis, and took several kinds of medicine a day. I could not walk more than a hundred yards without resting.

"My friends told me to take Peruna, and I did so. I now feel that Peruna saved my life. It is the best medicine on earth, and I would not be without it.

A Heavy Cold.

Samuel McKinley, 1215 Grand Ave., Kansas City, Mo., member of the Society of the United States Jewelry Auctioneers, writes:

"I can honestly say that I owe my life to Peruna. After some of the best doctors in the country gave me up and told me I could not live another month, Peruna saved me.

"Travelling from town to town throughout the country, and having to go into all kinds of badly heated stores and buildings, sometimes standing up hours at a time while plying my trade as auctioneer, it is only natural that I had colds frequently; so when the old occur I paid little attention to it till last December, when I contracted a severe case, which, through neglect on my part, settled on my lungs.

"When almost too late, I began doctoring, but without avail, until I heard of Peruna. It cured me, so I cannot praise it too highly.

Nasal Catarrh, Coughs.

Mr. Emil Pickart, 249 Forsyth Ave., Hammond, Ind., writes:

"I am entirely cured of catarrh of the nose, and my stomach is in good condition also. I only used about five bottles of your great medicine, although I had catarrh so bad and for so many years that I thought I wouldn't live much longer. I had to consult doctors right along. Now all my friends say I never looked as well as I do now.

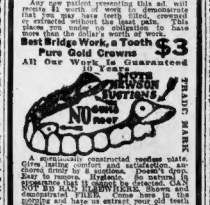
"I can also say that it is a great remedy for coughs, because I gave it to my children. I never will be without it. I used enough other medicine to know how valuable Peruna is.

"You are at liberty to use my name in spreading the merits of Peruna."

KEEP THIS AD It's Worth 25c

Any new patient presenting this ad will receive $1 worth of dentistry free, provided that you may have teeth filled, cleaned or extracted without pain. Remember this place, you under no obligation to have more work done after you call.

Best Bridge Work, a Tooth $3
Pure Gold Crowns 3.98
All Our Work Is Guaranteed



TRADE MARK

A scientifically constructed regulate plate. Gives lasting comfort and satisfaction. Anchored firmly by 8 anchors. Doesn't drop. Easy to speak, eat and laugh. Can be worn more than 10 years if properly cared for. Call and let us explain. Don't suffer longer. Don't be ashamed of "plates" that drop, rock and hate to extract your old teeth. Filled and put in same night. We guarantee that fig your mouth perfectly. Lady Attendant.

FULL SET, TEETH $5.00
Gold Teeth, Free on Plates
Gold Filling $1 Up, Silver Filling 50c

DR. HEWSON
2205 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON
Open Daily 8:30 to 6, Sat. 8:30 to 9
Sundays 9 to 1. Tel. Or. 1807-2

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS FORENOONS — MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

Houghton & Dutton Co

It pays to pay Cash

NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT CASH HOUSE

Floor Coverings

LINOLEUMS, made from cork and linseed oil. Notwithstanding the great advance in the price of linseed oil, by a fortunate purchase we are able to offer for a few days a lot of high-grade goods at a bargain. Linoleums 6 feet wide, subject to manufacturer's slight imperfection (not affecting their wear), 69c value, at 39c per square yard. **39c**

THE CELEBRATED ARLINGTON RUGS, made by the Bigelow Carpet Co., the highest grade made, unrivaled for beauty of finish and for beautiful designs and colorings. Nothing better for the parlor floor. We offer patterns which we shall not continue another season at a great discount

Size	Value	At
8.3x10.6	$33.00	25.95
9x12	$40.00	28.95

AXMINSTER RUGS, in floral and Oriental patterns.

Size	Value	At
8.3x10.6	$20.00	14.75
9x12	$23.00	17.45

10-WIRE TAPESTRY BRUSSELS CARPETING, $1.10 value. With seam and 10c a yard.

With seam allowed, 69c and 79c

EXTRA SUPER ALL-WOOL INGRAIN CARPETS, also highest grade made; a choice line of patterns, excellent coverings for the dining or living room. 85c value. Special one price 69c a yard.

VELVET CARPETS, in beautiful effects, half and stair patterns. Regular $1.00 value for this sale

BRUSSELETTE STAIR CARPETS, a good line, goods 36 inch wide, 40c value, at 35c a yard

ONE LOT OF TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUGS, of special value.

Size	Value	At
6x9	$7.00	5.95
8.3x10.6	$12.00	9.45
9x12	$13.50	10.85

Remember, we buy no rugs with mismatched breadths.

$15.00 Mission Set for $8.50

As we have many demands for a 3-piece mission set, we have had a quantity of the above sets made especially for us. The chair and rocker have upholstered seats, the table is 24x36 inches, with drawer. Value $13.00, for this set. Monday.....

8.50

$35.00 Parlor Suit $22.50

Mahogany Finished 3-Piece Parlor Suit, with rounded slat back and claw feet; cushion of silk plush. We have seen this suit advertised for $35.00. Our special price $22.50.....

22.50

One Day Sale of Bar Harbor Chairs

CUT represents style of chair, which is made of polished reed; the seat upholstering is in the back, and has a Bar Harbor Chair until you have seen this one, in green or mahogany finish; reduced for Monday

3.95

Special One-Day Sale

This Large Combination Rocker, full back, roll seat, made of the best quality of polished reed, frame may be had in green or natural color. Special for Monday,

1.39

It is an undisputed fact that we offer better values and lower prices on Furniture than can be found at any New England store.

Men's Furnishings

Men's $1.00, $1.50, $2.00 Sample Shirts 69c

These consist of men's high-grade fancy Negligee Shirts, with plain and pleated fronts, and laundered cuffs attached; fancy Negligee Shirts with the new turned back soft cuffs; Outing Shirts with attached soft collars and cuffs. Samples of new spring goods, mostly sizes 15 and 15½. All on special bargain counter, Monday, at 69c each. No mail orders.

MEN'S 25c AND 50c HALF HOSE, imported black cotton, full fashioned, with unbleached foot, black and colored silk tops, and fine black cashmere with double merino heels and toes. Your choice, Monday, at 15c per pair.....

15c

MEN'S 50c UNDERWEAR, Jersey ribbed, real Egyptian ribbed shirts and drawers, ecru and blue. Mill run of the best 50c goods, 39c per garment.....

29c

Men's 59c Shirts for 39c

SPECIAL FOR MONDAY ONLY

Fancy negligees, with laundered cuffs attached. These Shirts are full sizes, well made and in fast colors. Every shirt guaranteed perfect. New spring patterns. 14 to 17. For Monday only, at less than cost of material, 39c each.

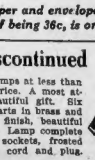
Men's 50c Night Shirts, good quality of white muslin, fancy trimmed, with and without collars, cut full sizes (15 to 18). Monday only.....

39c

A Special Stationery Offer

A box containing 24 sheets of full weight Imperial Vellum Staatsburg cloth finished Writing Paper and 24 square wallet-flap Envelopes to match. This is a very choice quality of correspondence paper, and we doubt if it has ever before been offered in Boston at retail for less than 23c a box. We will stamp the paper to order in any desired color and in any desired initial to be selected from three different styles of dies as per samples below.

The price for such stamping is from 12 to 18c for 24 sheets of paper, besides the cost of the die which we furnish the use of free of charge.



Our price for the box of paper and envelopes, all stamped as above, instead of being 36c, is only...

19c

Manufacturer's Discontinued Patterns

Electric Desk Lamps at less than 1-3 the former price. A most attractive and beautiful gift. Six designs, metal parts in brass and Grecian antique finish, beautiful art glass shades. Lamp complete with miniature sockets, frosted lamp, 6 ft. silk cord and plug. $9.98 value, for

2.98

72 lamps only in this lot.

White China for Decorating

New Spring Goods arriving daily. All the newest novelties, together with all staple articles constantly on hand. This week we have added several casks of Japanese, French and German China to our already large assortment. Do not purchase your Spring China until you have seen our line. We can suit you and save you money.

CHINA FIRING

We wish to remind our Patrons that we fire China every day in our own kilns and have all goods ready for delivery in 24 hours after they are left with us, and giving the same service of unrivalled excellence as heretofore. Also the same reasonable prices.

VASES—White Japanese china vases, like cut, several shapes to select from. Regular value 69c to 98c each. We have them all marked them for this special sale at 49c

TETE-A-TETE SETS—Pine white French china teapot, sugar and cream set for this cut. Regular value $4.00, marked for this special sale $3.49 a set.....

SANDWICH TRAYS—In imported white German china, with two handles. Regular values 60c, for this sale, 39c each

OLIVE DISHES—New shapes in white Austrian china, handled and unhandled. Special for this sale, 24c each.....

COLOGNE BOTTLES—Of white Austrian china, latest shapes for decorating. Special value at 29c each.....

SARDINE TRAYS—Of White French china. Special for this sale at 39c each

BON BON DISHES—Imported white Austrian china covered bon bons, oval shaped, like cut. Would make, when decorated, a very suitable Easter gift. We have priced them for this special sale at 49c each.....

SALAD BOWLS—White Austrian china Fruit or Salad Bowls in several different shapes. Regular values to 69c to 75c, for this special sale, 44c each.....

SUGARS AND CREAMS—Of fine white china, in new shapes. Regular values to 39c, 50c, for this sale, 39c a pair.....

BERRY BASKETS—Of imported white French china, with handles. Value $1.49, for this sale, 98c each.....

WHITE FRENCH CHINA COMPORTS on stand, suitable for fruit or cake. Regular 98c values for 89c each.....

VIOLET BOWLS—In fine white Austrian china, novelties for short stemmed flowers. Would make a very dainty Easter gift. Regular value 69c, for this special sale, 49c each.....

All Prices Deeply Cut

$38.50 Brass Bed Outfit for 25.00

BRASS BED (like cut), with solid square top rail, seven 1-inch fillers and 2-inch posts, an all-steel frame National wire spring and a guaranteed cotton mattress in ticking; all sizes, height or satin finish, at.....

25.00

60c PILLOW—A guaranteed all new crushed feather pillow, 18x25, absolutely two pounds of soft dust. Blue and white ticking. For this sale at.....

39c

$5.50 MATTRESS FOR $3.98—Combination mattress, regular thickness and weight, with a clean, white cotton top and bottom, cotton and excelsior centre. Extra heavy ticking. All sizes.....

3.98

$12.50 Bed Outfit for 8.98

FANCY SCROLL DESIGN BED (like cut), brass finished, an all iron mistress spring and a white cotton top and bottom guaranteed cotton mattress in ticking; all sizes, complete for.....

8.98

$4.00 SPRING FOR $2.98—All bronzed steel frame spring with a National wire top and pipe sides that raise top extra

2.98

$10.50 SLIDING COUCH FOR $7.50—Couch is 6 feet long, and can be set at different beds. All bronzed steel frame with National spring, full fashioned white cotton mattress and combination mattress and pillows.....

7.50

Women's 25c Underwear for 15c

Consisting of Jersey ribbed shaped Vests, medium weight, high neck, long sleeves, and lace trimmed Pants to match. Swiss ribbed Vests, low neck, sleeveless, and shaped like the thread vests, round neck, sleeveless. All on special bargain counter, Monday only 15c per garment.

WOMEN'S 75c UNION SUITS—Jersey ribbed, bleached lisle thread, shaped (The Filling Brand). All styles, perfect goods on seconds. Our special price for regular sizes 49c per suit.....

49c

Extra large sizes 59c per suit

WOMEN'S 50c SILK BOOT HOSE—pure thread silk, with mercerized lisle tops, three-thread heels and toes, 10th run of the best 50c goods, 29c per pair.....

29c

WOMEN'S $1.50 THREAD SILK HOSE—Full fashioned, pure thread, with high spliced heels and double soles, black and colors; these stockings are seconds, but may run a little uneven in the weave, otherwise perfect. Monday, only 68c a pair

68c

WOMEN'S 25c HOSIERY—Imported, Hermsdorf fast black, macco cotton, full fashioned, with high spliced heels and double soles, deep garter top. Also black silk hales. Perfect goods two seconds. Monday only, at 15c per pair.....

15c

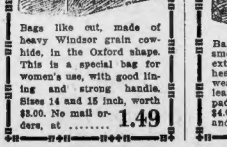
WOMEN'S 25c AND 30c HOSE—Imported, full fashioned, black cotton, medium and heavy weights, with unbleached feet; also regular and out sizes, black cotton with unbleached split soles. A great bargain at 19c per pair.....

19c

Clearance Sale of Bags

Low prices made to close out all Bags left from our Great Leather Goods Sale of last Monday.

From $3.00 to $1.49



Bags like cut, made of heavy Windsor grain cowhide, in the Oxford shape. This is a special bag for women's use, with good lining and strong handle. Sizes 14 and 15 inch, worth $3.00. No mail orders, at .....

1.49

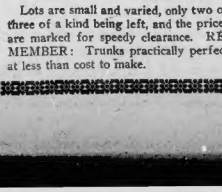
From $4.00 to $2.98

Bags like cut, genuine smooth russet cowhide, cut across deep and roomy, with heavy canvas lining, which wears better than thin leather, sliding catches and padded handle, worth $4.00, sizes 16, 17 and 18 inch.....

2.98

Clearance Sale of Trunks and Matting Covered Suit Cases

Remaining from the Fire Sale Stock of New England Trunk Co., at less than cost to make.



Lots are small and varied, only two or three of a kind being left, and the prices are marked for speedy clearance. REMEMBER: Trunks practically perfect at less than cost to make.

STRAYED: ONE FINE GOAT; ANSWERS NAME OF "GUV"; APPLY TO NORMAN H. WHITE

This is the tale of a goat.

The name of the goat is "Guv." "Guv" is the property of Norman H. White, of Brookline, member of the General Court and the sweetest protean artist in Massachusetts politics.

"Guv" was the pet of everybody.

He came when you called him.

"Joe" Walker called him—Joe's the Speaker of the House—and little "Guv," the pride of the State House, has gone away. This is the sad story:

CHAPTER I.

White and Walker represent the town of Brookline in the Legislature. They are as thick as brothers. What one wants the other wants. They both want to be Governor. To speak correctly, each is willing to be offered up as a Republican sacrifice next Fall against Eugene Noble Foss.

White is a rabid insurgent, a violent Progressive, a devoted Standpatter, and a first-class Organization man. He shot up the New Haven-Boston & Maine merger for a couple of years with great newspaper success. Then he voted against Direct Nominations. Then he bitterly scored the machine. Then in defense of Henry Cabot Lodge, the La Follette of the East, "Normie" took the battlefield against E. N. Foss single-handed and alone. He "saved" Henry C. Lodge.

Walker, once upon a time, decided a tie vote on a general Direct Nominations bill for Essex County by voting "against" the bill. Now he is the chief exponent of Direct Nominations. Once upon a time he took the floor to oppose and kill a cheaper gas bill for East Boston. Now he is the champion of the people.

CHAPTER II.

Mr. White's favorite weapon is a brick. Walker prefers a long, thin rapier. White fights all day and sleeps in a 24-foot ring. Pick up to-day's papers and you read that Walker was fighting somewhere yesterday, but has gone away from there. One of them is always conquering the other fellow's beat.

"I think I'll run for the Governorship nomination," says Walker of Brookline.

"That isn't fair," says the White boy. "I want to run."

"I spoke first," Walker says, turning his back on White and addressing the Commonwealth.

"Well," says White, shoving his taller colleague from the centre of the stage and stamping his feet in fury, "I thought of it first."

CHAPTER III.

Walker was suspected of unfriendliness to Senator Lodge.

White carried on a terrible fight and saved the Boss.

Walker said the Governor of Massachusetts ought not to be allowed an expert examination of departmental accounts.

White said the Governor ought not to have this privilege unless White's Ways and Means Committee was given the same privilege. Result: Two bunches of expert examiners.

Walker wrote a letter to the Ways and Means Committee the other day.

Chairman White growled. "He ought to appear here in person," said White, "the same as other guys has to."

Walker declined that the national banks had taken a patriotic and purely unselfish attitude in asking the Legislature please to soak the trust companies.

"Soak 'em!" said Mr. Walker.

"Spare 'em," said Norman White.

CHAPTER IV.

And now the conflict has almost reached the pistols-and-scrambled-eggs-for-two stage.

The Worcester County Club invited Mr. Walker to be its guest on April 18.

Mr. Walker asked some questions and got some answers.

He was told that Norman H. White would also be present.

Mr. Walker promptly declined the invitation. He stated his reasons "confidentially." The reasons leaked out. Mr. Walker wouldn't be part of the same show with Mr. White.

This is the first sign Mr. Walker has given that he perceives N. H. White as a friend cordially.

Naturally, Mr. White is delighted. It permits him to write open letters to the press, to the Worcester County Club, to Joe Walker, to the Hague Tribunal, to everybody. He demands an answer. He wants a bill of particulars from Mr. Walker. How, when and where, says he, have I offended you?

CHAPTER V.

In the absence of the Hague Tribunal the old Old Lady of Washington street, otherwise known as the Boston Evening Transcript, essays to take Master Normie over her knees. He's a hard customer for Normie, and he squeals and wriggles while the old Lady does this to him:

It is the earnest hope of the multitude of warm friends which Representative Norman H. White has in this State that someone will kindly empty upon his torrid head a pail or two of cold water at frequent intervals during each day.

It's a merry war! Merry, indeed!

CHAPTER VI.

Bang! Bang! Bang!

Three shots rang out upon the midnight air.

There was much confusion in Brookline.

"Mother! Mother! Mother! The Indians are upon us!"

"Hush child, and go to sleep!"

"But, Mother, dear, we'll be slain in our beds!"

"We will not, that's only Norman White and Joe Walker."

"Is that all, Mother? Gee, I'm so sleepy!"

WONDERFUL STORY OF AN OLD SOLDIER ABOUT A GREAT KIDNEY REMEDY

Having suffered so much for years with inflammation of the kidneys, bladder and enlargement of prostate gland, also with an injury of canal caused by roughness of doctors in forcing sound catheters, etc., into the bladder, after hours of retention of urine, I now feel well as I ever expect to be and truly thankful. It was through seeing your advertisement of Swamp-Root in a Boston paper that I at last found something reliable which in the future will prevent the using of instruments so often and relieve much suffering.

Having a doctor in the family, I relied somewhat on his treatment in the past, but in my last serious illness, his medicine didn't have its usual effect, and when my acute kidney trouble caused dropsy and my face to swell badly, I knew something heroic must be done to prevent it rapidly extending over my whole body, as it often does in such severe cases, especially Bright's Disease. I then ordered a large bottle of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, which soon reduced most of the distressing pains and the swelling also. Before its use, there was over one inch of sediment in a quart of urine. Now it is clearer than it has been for years. I feel sure that if I continue taking your medicine I will be nearly or completely out of danger. Many who knew my condition before commencing Swamp-Root think my partial cure something wonderful, and I have only just commenced on the second bottle. I will always feel safe with a $1.00 bottle of your wonderful remedy in my house. Under the above circumstances, feel it a duty I owe Dr. Kilmer & Company to write this testimonial to show the public what Swamp-Root has done and is doing for a sufferer of many years, who wore the blue between 1860-65 and took part in the siege of Paria against the Commune Soldiers and Followers in 1871.

Yours sincerely,
MOSES ABBOTT WOOD,
Westminster, Mass.

Personally appeared before me this 31st of July, 1909, Moses Abbott Wood, who subscribed the above statement and made oath that the same is true in substance and in fact.

FRANK W. FENNO,
Notary Public.

Letter to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do For You

Send to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. It will convince anyone. You will always receive a booklet of valuable information, telling all about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention the Boston Sunday American. Regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles for sale at all drug stores.

Almost Without Effort, ONE PERSON CAN OPERATE IT

Quickly converted into a two-person machine for cleaning upholstery, curtains, etc.

Standard Vacuum Cleaner
"The One Person Machine"
$25.

Easily carried by a young girl

Dust bag is cleaned without removing it from dust tank

Lower half of dust tank is instantly detachable, and dust is dumped without soiling the hands.

For Sale by HENRY SIEGEL CO.
See It Demonstrated $2.00 Down and $1.00 a Week Try It Yourself. Basement

Double S&H Stamps Until One O'Clock. Single Stamps Thereafter

DUNLAP RUG SALE

60c On the Dollar — HENRY SIEGEL CO. — 40% Reduction

Largest and Finest Restaurant in New England — Orchestra 12 to 2

John Dunlap & Sons' Rug Mills Closed Forever—Famous Firm Retires from Business—Entire Stock Now on Sale at 40% Off—Values Never Heard of Before—A Wonderful Opportunity. The Chance of a Life Time to Own the Best Rugs in America—Delay Means Disappointment.

A '31,000 Additional Shipment Arrived Friday Afternoon

Direct from the Mills of John Dunlap & Sons in Philadelphia, and Goes on Sale Tomorrow, Making the Quality of Rugs and the Assortment of Designs and Colors up to the New Standard Established by Last Week's Sale.

SPECIAL NOTICE — READ THIS — EVEN IF YOU DON'T READ ANYTHING ELSE

This sale is totally different from anything that has taken place in twenty years. For years you have waited for values that are now available for a short time only. When the Dunlap stock is sold there may be no more such values. It is not once in a generation that a factory of the John Dunlap & Sons' high standing is closed for good and forever and the entire stock placed on sale at these more than sensational prices. For over 90 years this famous old firm has been making the best Rugs in America. The Dunlap factory is one of the landmarks of Philadelphia. Rather than entrust the Dunlap reputation to others who might not adhere to the principles laid down by the founder of the Dunlap Mills almost a century ago, the factory will be dismantled and closed forever. Every rug is guaranteed to be strictly government standard quality. The designs are reproduced from the most expensive Persian, Turkish and India rugs. Even the Oriental colors faithfully reproduced—unique mellow Oriental tints. Every rug is extra heavy and will last indefinitely.

Dealers and Non-Dealers—Prices Equal to All—An Opportunity for Hotel Owners, Wholesale Jobbers, Private Families and Seashore and Country Home Furnishers

Dunlap & Sons' 9x12 Royal Axminster Rugs

$24.00 Rugs — $15.65
$28.00 Rugs — $17.90
$35.00 Rugs — $21.50

ORIENTAL DESIGNS
Reproduced from Persian Rugs that are sold for Hundreds of Dollars each

Dunlap & Sons' 8.3x10.6 Royal Axminster

$23.50 Rugs — $13.90
$24.50 Rugs — $15.75
$26.50 Rugs — $16.70

6 feet long 3 feet wide 1100 Dunlap Royal Axminster Rugs $3.45

167 $55 to $65 Imperial Wilton Rugs, 9x12 ..... $44.75
$50 Imperial Wilton Rugs, 8.3x10.6 ..... $39.50
126 $39 and $40 Royal Wilton Rugs, 8.3x10.6 ..... $24.75
150 $45 Royal Wilton Rugs, 9x12 ..... $27.50
65 $38 Royal Wilton Rugs, 8.3x10.6 ..... $23.00
125 $24.50 triple extra quality, 9x12 Brussels weave Tapestry Rugs $16.85

NOTE THIS SIZE:
125 $37.50 extra heavy Dunlap Imperial Axminster Rugs, 11.3x12 ..... $24.75
125 $18 to $21 double extra 10-wire Tapestry Brussels Rugs, 8.3x10.6 ..... $11.75

LINOLEUM and OILCLOTH SECTIONS
125 Rolls of Oilcloth, sq. yd. ..... 23¢
125 pcs. 55c Heavy Cork and Oil Linoleum, short pieces containing 6 to 8 sq. yds. At, a sq. yd. ..... 29¢
CARLOAD OF 2 AND 4 YD. WIDE 75c to 85c LINOLEUM, pure cork and linseed oil.
Pieces containing 10 to 12 sq. yds, at, a sq. yd. ..... 39¢
Pieces containing 12 to 18 sq. yds, at, a sq. yd. ..... 49¢
Pieces containing up to 30 sq. yds, at, a sq. yd. ..... 54¢

126 ROLLS IMPORTED INLAID LINOLEUMS, colors go through to the back, $1.85 and $1.75 grades.
Smaller pieces, sq. yd. ..... 89¢
Pieces 6 to 12 sq. yds, sq. yd. ..... 92¢
Pieces 13 to 18 sq. yds, sq. yd. ..... 98¢
150 Rolls new 35c and 40c Chinese Mattings, yd. ..... 27¢
145 Rolls new 35c and 40c Japanese Mattings, yd. ..... 25¢
Made, Laid and Lined FREE.

LARGE CARPET SECTION
85c and $1.10 Tapestry Carpet, yd. 74¢
$1.25 and $1.35 Velvet Carpet, yd. 98¢
116 pcs. miscellaneous $1.50 to $1.75 Carpets, yd. $1.25

5 feet long, 2.3 feet wide 1600 Dunlap Royal Axminster Rugs $1.45

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF ORIENTAL RUGS—ASK TO SEE OUR NEW IMPORTATION OF $25 to $45 ORIENTAL RUGS AT $17.80

WHITE GOODS, LINENS Main Floor

40 In. India Linon
A fine sheer quality, woven of fine combed Egyptian yarns; 15c value, yard 10c

English Longcloth
36 inches wide; soft finish, desirable for undergarments; come in 10-yard pieces. 89c value 69c

Unbleached Cotton Sheeting
40 inches wide; a good, firm grade; manufacturer's shorts, in lengths from 5 to 20 yards. 10c grades, yard 7½c

15c Bleached Cambric
Fine quality, one yard wide; made by the Lonsdale Mfg. Co. 15c value, a yard 9½c

10c Bleached Pillow Cases
Made from various grades of mill end lengths of fine cotton; size 36x36 inches 6½c

White Goods Mill End Lengths of Regular 12½c to 15c Fabrics 6½c
3,000 yards of very fine sheer materials, in lengths from 2 to 10 yards; stripes, checks and plaid effects, and most desirable for waists, dresses and aprons.

59c Bleached Sheets
Full bed size, 76x90 inches; made from good quality sheeting, 3 and 4 inch hems 42c

75c Seamless Sheets
Made of heavy bleached sheetings, all in one piece, for double size beds, 72x99 inches; 3 and 4-inch hems 59c

Crochet Bed Spreads
Full size; hemmed and ready to use; Marseilles patterns. $1.25 values 89c

65c Table Damask
All pure linen, bleached, 68 inches wide; a good, serviceable quality, in very neat patterns. Yard 50c

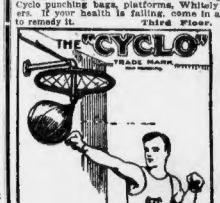
$1.00 Satin Damask
Heavy weight, fine quality, Irish make, all pure linen; pretty patterns. Yard 75c

Pattern Table Cloths
Bordered all around, fine quality heavy Scotch linen; neat patterns; 2¼ yards long. $2.25 values, each $1.59

Mercerized Napkins
Hemmed and ready for use; neat patterns; ⅝ size. Value 10c, each 6½c

DAILY EXHIBITIONS IN SPORTING GOODS DEPT.

By Mr. Jack Rogers, from the Whitely Exerciser Co., beginning Monday and continuing all next week. Mr. Rogers will particularly exhibit the Cyclo punching bags, platforms, Whitely exercisers and spring exercisers. If your health is failing, come in and let Mr. Rogers show you how to remedy it. Third Floor.



The Whitely Rubber Exercisers
Ideal, with chart $1.25
Vim, with chart $2.00
Standard, with chart $3.00
Athletic, with chart $4.00
Special, with chart $5.00

Spring Exercisers
Light or medium $2.00
Heavy $2.50

Cyclo Punching Bag Platforms
Aluminum finish, complete without bag, like cut $5.00
Nickel finish, complete without bag, like cut $7.50

Grocery Dept., Fifth Floor. Mail Orders Invited.
MONDAY AND TUESDAY GROCERY SPECIALS

Low Prices for Quality Foods

Takhoma Biscuit Crisp, dainty, fine tasting Sodas fresh from the ovens of the famous Sunshine bakery. 3 pkgs. for 10¢, each 3½c

Sugar With $1.00 worth of 50c or 60c tea or with 3 lbs. of 35c Mocha and Java Coffee for $1.00 a 25-lb. sack of best fine granulated sugar $1.19

Soap Special Procter & Gamble's Lenox Laundry Soap (less than wholesale cost. Box 100 bars $6.35) 23c

FLOUR SPECIALS
We quote HAZEL best family patent, bbls. to wood at $6.70; ½ bbls. in wood at $3.50; ¼ bbls. in cotton at $3.35; ⅛ sacks at 84c
Pastry Flour Hold, fancy special family pastry flour, per bbl. $5.90; ½ sack 75c
Entire Wheat Flour, Quaker grits, finest quality, ¼ bbl. sack 82½; 10 lbs. for 34c

SMOKED MEATS
Hams Hazel Westphalia style sweet sugar cured, tender and fine flavored. Average 12 to 14 lbs. each; lb. 16c
Shoulders The famous little corn-fed pig shoulders, tender and sweet, lb. 12c
Bacon Hazel Westphalia style, extra fine sugar cured, sliced by mixed bacon; per lb. 16c

Potatoes Green Mountain stock, excellent cooking variety; bushel of 60 lbs. for 70ex; per peck 18c
Rolled Oats The finest quality, fresh milled, 10 lbs. 29c
Corn Meal The finest quality fine grain meal, 10 lbs. for 22c
Rice Our regular 10c grade, large head, Carolina, new, bright, whole grain; 5 lbs. 38c; per lb. 8c
Majestic Coffee A fine flavored, very palatable blend, 4 lbs. for $1.00; per lb. 28c
Salt Pork Special trade on dry salt fat back pork, fine flavored, medium thickness, cut to your order, lb. 10c

Butter Cloverleaf fancy creamery table butter, at a special price for 3 days' 4-lb. cartons $1.15; per 1-lb. print 29c
Butter Green Valley Creamery butter, in 1-lb. prints; special, at 25c
Corn Milford brand, extra quality, fine sugar corn; doz. $1.18; per can 10c
Tomatoes Queen Esther brand, red ripe, No. 3 cans; dozen $1.15; can 10c
Tomatoes Blue Bell in sanitary tins, fine whole, ripe; No. 3 cans, doz. $1.40; each 12c
Peas Magnet brand, selected, early June peas, dozen $1.05, per can 9c

Kitchen Furnishings Underpriced

Poultry Netting

Galvanized Poultry Netting at $2.00 per roll. No. 20 wire, 2-inch mesh; priced at following:
12in., 150 running ft. 90c
18-in., 150 running ft. $1.35
24-in., 150 running ft. $1.80
36-in., 150 running ft. $2.70
48-in., 150 running ft. $3.60
60-in., 150 running ft. $4.50
72-in., 150 running ft. $5.40
We cut any desired length; 1c a sq. ft.

$5 Oil Cook Stoves
Oakhurst tricloped stoves, blue flame oil cooking stoves, cabinet frame, 3 burners. Regular $6.00 value; special very special at $2.98

Investigate Our Club Plan

2-Quart Gray Enamel Double Boiler or 6-qt. Gray Enamel Sauce Pans—Each worth 45c. Our special price, each 25c

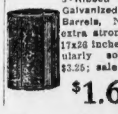
Electro-Shine—Cleans silver without rubbing; just dip, rinse and dry; guaranteed not to injure gold, silver or plated ware. See demonstration. Main Floor 25c

Basement

$1.00 Cobbler Outfit—Consists of 1 stand, 1 last, 1 hammer, 1 shoe knife, 1 pair shoe needles and assortment 49c

$1.49

$2.50 Art Glass Inverted Light—Complete with chain, burner and chimney, with and without fringe.

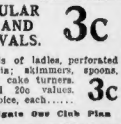


$3.50 Folding Clothes Dryer, with 150 feet full weight Manila line. Price $2.98
4-Line $2.98
5-Line $3.45

3-Ribbed Steel Galvanized Ash Barrels, No. 18, extra strong, size 17x26 inches. Regularly sold at $3.25; sale $1.67

Bread and Cake Boxes
Made of heavy tin, lacquered in brown, white and oak mail box. Regular $1.25 values 69c

This $1.50 Royal Ash Sifter Made of heavy galvanized iron, with rotary sifter; extremely serviceable. Regular $1.75 sifter 1.79



45c Coal Made of good heavy galvanized iron; extra strong, 15-qt. size. Regular 45c values 25c

REGULAR 15c AND 20c VALS. 3c

All kinds of ladies, perforated and plain; skimmers, spoons, fish and cake turners. 15c and 20c values. Your choice, each 3c

Investigate Our Club Plan

Henry Siegel Co., Washington and Essex Sts., Boston, Mass.

AMERICAN WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

CHANDLER ATTACKS SCIENTISTS AGAIN

Ex-Senator Says Gen. Streeter Has Now Threatened Him With Absent Treatment.

CONCORD, N. H., March 18—Former Senator William E. Chandler, who has acted as counsel in suits against the estate of the late Mary Baker Eddy, today in the Concord Monitor published a letter addressed to the citizens of this city, in which he declares that General Frank S. Streeter has threatened him with treatment by the members of the Christian Science Church, that is a bid to destroy him, because he wrote certain letter of inquiry to Streeter.

For ner Senator Chandler's letter is seriously in the charges he makes. He stated that he had written to General Streeter, asking him to explain why Miss Mary E. Tomlinson who had been a healer in the Christian Science Church and second reader of the Concord Church had resigned without explaining it or a word now in the Parker House in Boston. The latter then goes on to say:

"More Effective" Treatment

In immediately I received a letter from Mr. Streeter, saying that I deserved personal chastisement, but am not to be treated in that way or be a libel suit, but that I am to be more effectively treated by the extremely workers of the Christian Science body.

This threat would ordinarily not much disturb me. The whole process of a cowardly act and of the hostile treatment directed against the malpractitioners and the enemies of the Christian Science delusion is familiar and inoperative for the exact purposes for which it is used.

But to hear that Mr. Streeter has adopted such methods as a part of his characteristics in a lawsuit wherein the Christian Church is fighting for life and half millions of dollars, when the laws forbids it to take more than $100,000, and wherein the 5,000 practitioners, with an annual income from legal healing work of $5,000,000, and all the other crazy victims of the delusion in U. S. A. it are directed by the dominating control in the lawsuit to destroy me as counsel for the court, as they directed in 1907 to destroy George W. Glover himself, so as to stop the law suit then pending, is not a whole pleasant notification to receive from a Christian deacon.

I refrain not specify the possibilities to come from such a threat as Mr. Streeter has communicated to me. It will not deter me from speaking freely and plainly in court and out of court in my usual way.

But I think my friends in Concord should know what the danger is, be it much or little.

WILLIAM L. CHANDLER.

Mr. Farlow Has No Comment.

When the attention of Alfred Farlow, head of the publicity department of the Christian Science Church, was called last night to Former Senator Chandler's letter, he said that he did not care to make any comment on it.

General Streeter was called on the telephone by the AMERICAN last night and asked about the letter. He said:

"I have not seen the letter."

The General was told the nature of the contents of the letter, and he added with much emphasis:

"I have nothing to say about such a mess of rot as that."

NEWTON BELLE, NOW THE BRIDE OF CLEVELAND FOOTE

MISS GLADYS UNDERWOOD

DARTMOUTH ATHLETE FOOTE TAKES BRIDE

Banker's Son Weds Miss Gladys Underwood, Daughter of Former Auburndale Alderman.

CLEVELAND FOOTE, a Dartmouth graduate, was married last night to Miss Gladys Underwood, daughter of former Alderman Frank Underwood of Auburndale. The ceremony was performed by Rev. William F. Gordon of the Auburndale Congregational Church in the bride's home, No. 1809 Commonwealth avenue, Auburndale.

Foote ranked high in athletics at college, and was captain of the hockey team. Prior to that he gained a reputation by his work for Newton High, where he was first seen and admired for his athletic prowess by Miss Underwood.

The marriage vows were taken beneath a bower of palms and Easter lilies. The bride was gowned in white satin, trimmed with pearls and chantilly lace.

Richard Foote, brother of the groom, was the best man. Miss Ethel Underwood, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. The ushers were George Sayre of Nashua, N. H., and Arthur Hood of Lynn.

Following the wedding was a reception to which the guests were assisted in receiving by their parents. The bride's father is the head of the Underwood Machinery Company of Boston. The groom is the son of E. Warren Foote, treasurer of the State Street Trust Company. After the couple will live in Newton Highland, where the groom is the local manager for the New England Telephone Company.

FERNALD IS GUILTY IN SECOND DEGREE

Jury Reports Against Slayer of Joseph H. Helleur After 5 Hours' Deliberation.

PLYMOUTH, March 18—Charles Fernald, tried for the killing of Joseph H. Helleur, was found guilty today of murder in the second degree, the jury returning its verdict at 4:50 o'clock, after having been out five hours.

Fernald, who is a cousin of former Governor Bert M. Fernald of Maine, received the verdict calmly, but women relatives of his in the court room wept violently. Relatives and friends of the accused man had been led to believe he would either go free or be found guilty of the crime in a lesser degree than second degree murder, for which he was tried. To them this verdict was a tremendous shock.

Before the verdict was reached Judge Joseph Jenney delivered his charge. This was his first murder case since his appointment to the bench a few years ago. The charge was regarded as fair and impartial. The jury retired at 11 o'clock, and when they had not reached a decision and they took an hour for dinner.

Asked for Instructions.

Nothing was heard from the twelve men after they went back to their deliberations until 4 o'clock, when they came into the court room for instructions.

Foreman Chadwick Bell asked that the Court define "malice aforethought." This was done, and then at 4:50 o'clock the jury came into court with their verdict.

"What say you gentlemen to the charge of murder in the first degree?" asked Clerk Charles Ellis.

"Guilty of murder in the second degree," replied the foreman.

A moment later when the verdict was rendered were Mrs. Lizzie Fernald, wife of the prisoner; Mrs. Ella Cahill, their fourteen-year-old daughter; Chester, their little son; Mrs. Edith Collins, the defendant's sister-in-law, and a number of relatives and friends of Fernald.

Prisoner's Wife Weeps.

The stricken wife sobbed. The young daughter wept bitterly. Chester, the lad, wept. And the tears of others followed in sympathetic grief or joy.

While these were weeping the formal mother of the law ground along. Judge Quinn praised the jury for its careful, conscientious work. But, before the jury was dismissed, James M. Morton, Jr., of counsel for Fernald, asked that the jury be polled as to its verdict.

This was done, and the jury, As he called the name of each juryman, in answer to the clerk, the accused rose, and asked what was the verdict, the latter answered in turn. Then the jury was dismissed and filed out gravely from the box. Motion for a new trial for Fernald asked Judge Quinn that the defense be allowed until July 3rd for the exceptions, saying that there would probably be fifty or more of them.

District Attorney Barker objected to this long time and Judge Quinn finally allowed the defense till May 1.

Fernald will be taken from Plymouth to the state prison at Charlestown by Warden and Blake. His wife, children and relatives and friends stood by him sadly. Occasionally a woman would sob aloud, but Fernald, because too calm to control.

Deputies made ready to take the convicted man back to jail. The group of relatives of Fernald stood around him from the pen Mrs. Fernald came to the side of her husband. Then Chester, the son, Gertrude kissed her father repeatedly. Mrs. Cahill, the daughter, also tried to comfort his mother. The scene was touching. Then Mrs. Fernald put on her wraps, bade farewell to her husband and father a few moments later, and the party started to Fernald in the jury room.

Judge Quinn said in part:

"The jury has found you guilty of the defendant with murder in the second degree. You are not to take into consideration the grand jury indictment, so dismiss it at once from your minds and think into consideration only the facts presented in the court room. The responsibility in this case is great you should be slow in your deliberations.

"Malice Must Be Proved."

"This defendant cannot be convicted until every essential feature of the charge is proven by the government beyond a reasonable doubt. To be beyond a reasonable doubt means that it must be certainly.

"Murder in the second degree is the killing of a human being with malice aforethought. Malice is either expressed or implied. It is implied from the deliberate act of one person against another. It is not for the government alleges, was a deadly weapon with which to commit the crime. Premeditation is all the testimony and weigh it all fairly.

"It is contended on the part of the defence that Fernald did not go out of his good room and strike Helleur. If this defendant was under no compulsion to take the stand. You should weigh all the evidence carefully. If you conclude that the defendant was inflicted by the defendant the government must go further and prove that the killing was with malice, or else it is only manslaughter.

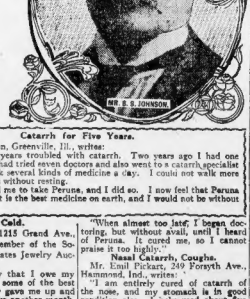
"I have no view of the facts in this case. You shall not take into consideration anything I say about the facts. You have a right to find the defendant guilty of assault in case you find Fernald did strike Helleur, but that finds of not to result from the blow and that the blow did not contribute to his death.

"If you find that the defendant did not strike the blow the government charges, he should be acquitted.

"You will be allowed the jury not to call the state or Helleur for inspection in the jury room unless they desire it to be absolutely necessary. Helleur was buried on March 19, 1910, and his body was not disinterred until last Sunday.

ALMOST DEAD WITH CATARRH

"PERUNA HAS SAVED MY LIFE."



MR. S. S. JOHNSON

Catarrh For Five Years.

Mr. S. S. Johnson, Greenville, Ill., writes:

"I was for five years troubled with catarrh. Two years ago I had one foot in the grave. I had tried seven doctors and spent $100 in St. Louis, and took several kinds of medicine a day. I could not walk more than a hundred yards without resting.

"If my friends told me to take Peruna, and I did so. I now feel that Peruna has saved my life. It is the best medicine on earth, and I would not be without it."

A Heavy Cold.

Samuel McKinley 1215 Grand Ave., Kansas City, Mo., member of the Society of the United States Jewelry Auctioneers, writes:

"I can honestly say that I owe my life to Peruna. After some of the best doctors in the country gave me up and told me I could not live another month, Peruna saved me.

"Two-thirds from town to town throughout the country, and having to go to all kinds of badly heated stores and buildings, sometimes standing up for hours at a time while plying my trade as auctioneer, it is only natural that I had colds frequently; so when this would occur I paid little attention to it, until last December, when I contracted a severe case, which, through neglect on my part, settled on my lungs.

"When almost too late, I began doctoring, but without avail, until I heard of Peruna. It cured me, so I cannot praise it too highly."

Nasal Catarrh, Coughs.

Mr. Emil Pickart, 249 Forsyth Ave., Harrisburg, Pa., writes:

"I am entirely cured of catarrh of the nose, and my stomach is in good condition also. I only used about five bottles of your great medicine, although I had catarrh so bad and for so many years that I thought I wouldn't live much longer. I had to consult doctors right along. Now will my friends say I never looked as well as I do now.

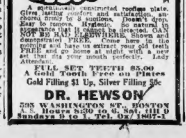
"I can also say that it is a great remedy for coughs, because I gave it to my children. I never will be without it. I used enough other medicine to know how valuable Peruna is.

"You are at liberty to use my name in spreading the merits of Peruna."

KEEP THIS AD It's Worth $1.00

Any new patient presenting this ad will receive $1 worth of work (Dentascurine Method) free. Also, any one presenting this ad extracting will receive free of charge the plates you order us to substitute for those lost in the extracting.

Best Bridge Work, a Tooth $3
Pure Gold Crowns
All Our Work Is Guaranteed 10 Years



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ALL DENTISTRY performed under the most modern methods. Gold, Silver and Porcelain fillings, Crowns, Bridges, Plates, Gold, Rubber or Aluminum. Teeth extracted painlessly. Broken roots and teeth filled without pain. Teeth cleaned, straightened and polished. Gas or Local Anesthetics. Dr. Cahill's method of treating pyorrhea and sore gums. Dr. Cahill's method of treating pyorrhea and sore gums. Dr. Cahill's method of treating pyorrhea and sore gums

CAMORRIST RAVES UNDER INQUISITION

Morra, Said to be One of Actual Cuocola Slayers, Weeps, Protesting Innocence.

CRIMINAL RECORD BARED.

Prisoner Dramatically Defends His Associates as Well as Himself at Trial.

VITERBO, March 18.—Nicola Morra, the Camorrist who is accused by the government of having planned and directed the murder of Gennaro Cuocolo and his wife, was brought here from the time the session opened this morning until President Bianchi adjourned the hearing late this afternoon. The hearing will be resumed next Tuesday.

The crown advocate has asserted that Morra and Corrado Sortino beat Cuocolo to death with a hammer after they had stabbed him. Then they went to Cuocolo's house, it is asserted, and accomplished the murder of Cuocolo's wife, the "beautiful Assunta."

All the details of the crime as stated in the indictment were hurled at Morra during his cross-examination, but he denied every accusation, claiming innocence of both crimes, weeping and shrieking in rage alternately.

Bare His Past Record.

His past record was also laid bare. He denied Abatemaggio's statements and renewed his attacks on the carabineers, who, he said, had instituted a reign of terror in Naples by threatening to arrest all persons who refused to give evidence against the Camorrists. He brought specific accusations against several magistrates and the public prosecutor. President Bianchi ordered one magistrate to take the stand and defend himself, which he will do at the resumption of hearing next week.

President Bianchi reminded Morra that he had been prosecuted in connection with fraudulent bills of exchange. Morra replied that he acted only as an intermediary for Deputy Bonavoglia. The president further reminded him that he had forged passports for the purpose of getting to America ostensibly as a butcher, but really to accompany women who were going to the United States for immoral purposes. Morra replied that his mission to America was not on business of any kind.

Had Answers Prepared.

Morra made a brazen showing throughout the long ordeal. It was plain that he had prepared his answers long ago and he delivered them in selected phrases, calculated to make a good impression on the jury as possible. He spoke with theatrical gestures, sometimes pitching his voice high and again dropping it in a tone so low as to be scarcely audible. His wife stood by his side, a model of dignity and assumed the role of protector of their female slaves with dramatic effect. Some details of his past offenses he unhesitatingly admitted, but he was always careful to avoid incriminating any of his comrades.

He stoutly defended Maria Standardo, wife of a Camorrist who is alleged to have conducted a disorderly house that served as a rendezvous for the criminals. Whenever President Bianchi called Standardo's name disorderly, Morra protested vehemently, maintaining that Standardo was a hard working man who only rented furnished rooms.

Morra succeeded in some degree in his attempt to impress the jury and spectators that he was innocent. He put forward a strong plea, declaring that at the day of the murder he took part in the festival of Madonna di Montevergine. He also betrayed Camorrists' line of defense, which will be to show that the Camorra was a political organization in a sense. President Bianchi severely reprimanded Lawyer Battaglia, who laughed at Morra's clever and dramatic efforts to show the existence of such an association. The degree of participation in the society is at least feared of all by the Camorrists, as the maximum penalty is only five years, and several of the band have already served that long. When Morra volunteered the cage late this afternoon the Camorrist in the cage grabbed his hair in a tone so low as to be scarcely audible. His was heard on the island, however, and he resumed the role of protector of their female slaves with dramatic effect. Some details of his past offenses he unhesitatingly admitted, but he was always careful to avoid incriminating any of his comrades.

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IL PROCESSO DELLA CAMORRA

VITERBO, 18 Marzo.—Ha fatto grande impressione al Presidente della Corte di Assise ed ai difensori il nuovo contegno assunto dagli imputati e specialmente dal loro capo Enrico Alfano. Invece di mantenersi della stessa indifferenza, che li caratterizzo' lungo la loro precedente posizione, essi, ora, non fanno che piangere, nonostante preghiere e ammonizioni da contegno umile e rassegnato. Gli imputati, definiti dal Cav. Sanfiore, procuratore del Re, quali i peggiori delinquenti camorristici, mirano ad acquistarsi la simpatia del pubblico e dei giurati. Essi protestano la loro innocenza e giornalmente fan dire delle messe per la loro liberazione.

Il Duca di Nola.

Fra gli ultimi testimoni contro la Camorra vi sara' il Duca di Nola. Egli avra' da dire una drammatica storia. Pare che la Camorra avesse consumato qualche indiscrezione, qualche pecca della vita giovanile di lui Minacciato della pubblicazione di due passioni egli fu costretto a frequentare delle bische, case di giuoco d'azzardo mantenute da membri della Camorra, ed ebbe il coraggio di dare ad esse gratuito e consententemente l'opportunita' ai camorristi di esplicare con piu' sicurezza loro imprese.

Nuova Attitudine di Abatemaggio.

Da pochi giorni a questa parte, il Presidente, i Giudici e forse anche il pubblico han notato che gli imputati mantengono un contegno meno ostile, quasi benevolo verso Giovanni Di Gennaro, alias Abatemaggio, il quale fu l'unico camorrista che, dopo lunghi e ostinati contegni, fu in sala della Polizia e portò questa all' arresto dei principali capi della grande e potente associazione di malfattori. Altrettali, il presidente ed il pubblico ministero del telegrafo ed il Ministro di Grazia e Giustizia ed a quello dell' Interno per ottenere dei consigli e provvedimenti. Ma, ecco che questa posizione dell' autorità politica e giudiziaria distintamente perde il diritto ai regolari dell' Abatemaggio sono il cardine della grande accusa, senza la quale deve verisibile a mancare il sostegno piu' importante dell' accusa, e la mira di riuscire ad ottenere la condanna dei numerosi rei e la consegnata estirpazione della terribile associazione a delinquere camorristica.

Sul proposito, il Presidente Bianchi ha

WOMAN PREACHER BUILDS UP CHURCH

First Unitarian Society of Revere Doubles Under Work of Rev. Mary Leggett.

The Rev. Mary L. Leggett, recently installed pastor of the First Unitarian Church, Revere, has succeeded in making the congregation twice the size it was when she assumed the pastorate.

The church is the oldest house of worship in the town and the First Unitarian Society celebrated the two hundreth anniversary of the old meeting house last December. It was established in 1710 and was the first church in Revere, Chelsea and Winthrop and originally known as the Third Society in Malden in Rumney Marsh.

Many prominent clergymen have held the pastorate, the Rev. Thomas Cheever being the first, the Rev. Phillip Payson succeeding him. Other ministers serving in the parish were the Rev. Joseph Tuckerman, Rev. Horatio Alger, father of Horatio Alger, Jr., the author; Rev. Uber Bartlett and several others until the Rev. W. Lathrop Mosher was appointed in 1900 and served about a year, when he resigned to run on an independent candidature for Congress in the Seventh District.

After the church had a congregation of about twenty-five and the pulpit was filled each Sunday by a minister by engagement, the society, then the Rev. Mary L. Leggett came to the church after serving as assistant to Rev. Hugh Pendexter in Jacksonville and West Halifax, Vt.

Has Club for Assistance.

On Thursday Miss Leggett was installed as permanent pastor, and since assuming the pulpit the congregation has grown to about fifty. Miss Leggett expects to increase the membership to one of the largest in the town. Under her leadership and assistance a club has been organized and is assisting her in augmenting the membership.

In speaking of her new office, Miss Leggett said: "My theme for next Sunday's school and a branch of the Alliance that I established, I decided willing, and under their work the mortgage has been raised, together with more subscribed for fairs, bazaars or a reading room for the public, and I intend to have speakers address the meetings occasionally. I shall reach out and help the new American and assist those who have no place for innocent entertainment, and I am now considering and find the object is to serve the community.

"Our Sunday school has increased in membership and interest under William Winterton, and in the Spring I intend to have Mrs. Saxe Holmes, poet of John Greenleaf Whittier's home, and be assistant pastor, as she will have been ordained before her arrival.

Old Communion Service.

"The communion service, purchased in 1715 and now on exhibition at the Art Museum, will be used for the Easter service, which will be the first time in several years that the old articles have been used.

"The church has new life, it is united and loyal, and instead of closing the old church will keep its honorable position by an equally honorable future."

Miss Leggett is a graduate of Meadville and is the first woman pastor of the old members of the parish.

FRUIT-RAISING BOOM.

Massachusetts Farmers Interest National Department.

SPRINGFIELD, March 18.—Farmers in Western Massachusetts are taking a keen interest in fruit raising and so many applications for information have been sent to the agricultural officials in Washington that it is announced there that H. J. Wilder of the Bureau of Soils will make a thorough study of fruit culture in this section the coming Summer.

Mr. Wilder is expected in this region early in May and will make his investigations at Amherst early because of a request by Congressman Gillette and President Butterfield of the Massachusetts Agricultural College at Amherst. Mr. Wilder will pay special attention to apple growing. There is a big demand for apples grown on the Berkshire foothills, especially for the export trade, and farmers are anxious to know just the kind of soil is best adapted to this kind of a fruit tree. It is estimated that hundreds of acres will be set out in trees this Spring.

GREEN-WHITCOMB.

Newton Girl Becomes Bride of Watertown Man.

Arthur B. Green of Watertown and Miss Pearl Whitcomb were married last night at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, 24 Centre street, Newton, by the Rev. Dr. H. Grant Person. A aunts of Southern smilax was carried by Mrs. B. S. Evans. Misses Bertha Stanton of Newton, Bertha Healy of Jordan, N. Y., and Mabel A. Noble of Springfield. The ushers were Harold L. Tillingast of New York. Miss Mary N. Whitcomb, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Hester A. Whitcomb, Joseph A. Harwood of Littleton, Irving W. Bailey of Lawrence and Edward L. Lincoln of White Plains, N. Y.

TATTOO MARRIED WOMEN.

Minister Would Arrange for a Guide to Men.

CHICAGO, March 18.—Fewer "mashers" would show traces of discolored optics, and the stock excuse, "I didn't know she was married," no longer would avail should the suggestion of the Rev. Mr. Francis Rawel, a native Methodist clergyman of New Zealand, be put into effect in Chicago.

Speaking before the Cook County Teachers' Association, Mr. Rawel advocated the tattooing of married women's chins that men seeking to be conquered by the charms of the fair sex might distinguish between these in and out of the matrimonial market.

POET MILLER BETTER.

Aged "Sierras" Author on Road to Recovery at Oakland.

OAKLAND, Cal., March 18.—It is announced at Fabiola Hospital, where Joaquin Miller has been ill for some time, that the aged poet is on the road to complete recovery.

Boy Robber Confesses.

BROCKTON, March 18.—William J. Sheldon, 17 years, who is charged with seven breaks in Brockton, to-day pleaded guilty to one in the local court. His case was continued until Monday. His mother made a plea for leniency to the court, as the son is her sole means of support.

Argentine Vice-President Waits.

WASHINGTON, March 18.—Argentine Charge d'Affaires Villegas to-day informed the State Department that Vice-President de la Paz of the Argentine Republic, had deferred his visit to the United States up til next year.

LYNN GETS A VISIT FROM HAREM SKIRT

And Did It Cause a Commotion In Union Street? Well, Read It!

FOR two hours yesterday Miss P. H. Robbins attired up Lynn with its first view of the trousserette or harem skirt.

After running the gauntlet of several thousand curious eyes, Miss Robbins said last night that it was "never again" for the old fashioned skirt.

"The old-fashioned skirt has been in existence for centuries, and it is about time that it took a back seat," said Miss Robbins. "Of course, people stared at me to-day, but didn't they, stare at mine when they first appeared upon the street? It's the same with the harem skirt.

Miss Robbins appeared upon the street at noon yesterday with the latest in women's garments. She left the Osmund House accompanied by Walter LaPlenere and started for a number of the big department stores. The big shop factories were just letting out the half holiday hands. Now, of course, people on the show in less than fifteen minutes there was a crowd of 1,000 at least at the heels of Miss Robbins and her escort.

Violets and White Muff.

The skirt was blue broadcloth and had the regular harem effect resembling a pair of wide trousers. She wore a blue velvet hat with violets for trimming and muff. Pinned to the muff was a large bouquet of violets.

The crowd followed Miss Robbins up Union street through Washington and Johnson to the entrance to the Osmund House. Arriving at the hotel she walked gracefully up the steps, showing the effect of the harem skirt to a fine style clubbing. The crowd waited outside, but the police, with more authority at their backs, ordered them on more. They were satisfied that the new skirt was of the extreme type and yet not too extreme.

Skirt Not for Everyday.

"I am a confirmed exponent of the harem skirt," Miss Robbins said last night, "when a number of reporters interviewed her at the Osmund House. It is much more sensible than the bobble skirt, much more comfortable than the ordinary skirt, and provides a woman to move much quicker. Besides all that, it looks well on any woman, no matter what her stature or shape."

The harem skirt has come to stay. The people will state for a time, but its practability will soon be demonstrated, and then good-by to the ordinary skirt. The one Miss Robbins was of the extreme type, but that is the kind that will eventually be worn. Some ladies here have already ordered another made with Summer goods, and I purpose adopting this style of skirt permanently from now on."

CHARGED WITH OLD CRIME.

Oldtown, Me., Once Had Charge Against Roxbury Prisoners.

H. Fitzgerald and J. L. Nixon, under arrest on charge of attempting to kill Levi Blauberg, a Roxbury jeweler, in an attempt to rob his store, are wanted by the police of Oldtown, Me. According to a letter from the Oldtown police, received by the Boston police last night, with two finger prints accompanying, Nixon and Fitzgerald were arrested in Oldtown for alleged breaking and entering on October 31, 1909, and stealing $1,000 from the home of J. L. Rees, the letter says.

The fingerprints from Oldtown were taken of the pair arrested there last October. They corresponded in every particular with the appearances of Fitzgerald and Nixon.

The Oldtown police fail to state what disposition was made of their cases, but the Boston police forwarded last night detailed information about Blauberg, and a request for further information as to the Oldtown case.

WARM WEATHER AHEAD.

A Real Taste of Spring Is Coming, Say the Weather Sharps.

Maybe "Sleester Speeng" isn't really here yet. We won't argue about it. But there's a treie coming in the next few days, according to the dope that the weather sharps are handing out. "Fair Sunday and Monday and warmer Monday; with moderate, variable winds," is the official forecast. The cold spell that has chilled New England ended with a day of drizzle, and slightly to the south of coast yesterday afternoon took the last traces of the cold wave to sea. It is warm weather as far ahead as the weather bureau can foresee.

WOULD BAR ASIATICS.

New Land Exclusion Law Proposed in California.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 18.—The Judiciary Committee of the Senate has recommended the passage of a bill designed to prevent Asiatics from acquiring land in California. The committee took four bills of the character proposed by members and grouped them into one. The measure recommended provides that no alien who is ineligible to citizenship and no corporation in which such aliens own a majority of the stock shall hereafter acquire land in the State.

MORMONS BAR KISSING.

Elders at Pawtucket Give Hearers a Surprise.

PAWTUCKET, March 18.—Kissing is barred as against the tenets of the Mormon faith and "spooning" is condemned as leading to immorality, according to local Mormon elders. At a public, prayer and conversion meeting at the home of Elders Hatch and Wetzel on Fairview avenue the audience was told that these fond attentions were not allowed under Mormonism. It was stated that many in the audience, Pawtucket girls, who were at the meeting came out saying that they wouldn't become Mormons now for anything.

FOR BABY'S CRIB
the sick bed and all household uses, the only satisfactory, waterproof fabric—Stork Sheeting. Contains no rubber, dainty, pliable, durable. Easily cleaned. Made only by The Stork Co., Boston.
Get the genuine! Stock trademark on edge of every yard of
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TREMONT TEMPLE STORE
GOOD GOODS MacDonnell's RIGHT PRICES
86 TREMONT ST.

Extra Large Size Week at MacDonnell's

We are the originators of the idea of carrying a complete line of EXTRA LARGE SIZES. REMEMBER, WE HAVE MORE SIZES, 46, 48 and 50, than all the other stores in Boston put together. Another inducement for the large ladies to "Shop at MacDonnell's" is that WE MAKE NO ADDITIONAL CHARGE FOR EXTRA LARGE SIZES.

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

In this department we have extra sizes in Gowns, Corset Covers, Chemises, etc., at the same prices we ask for regular sizes. This gown is one of the several styles at 98c
Other stores would sell it at $1.50. Sizes 18, 20, 50.

300 Extra Size Black Taffeta Silk Petticoats (like cut). Regular $5.00 value, at 2.98 40 to 44 Length
Just about one year ago we had a similar sale of Extra Size Silk Petticoats and our customers were amazed at the wonderful value. This is an equally good quality Heavy Lustrous Taffeta, made with circular flounce. Sample Will Be shown Monday and Tuesday, but there will be no petticoats sold until Wednesday Morning. No Mail Orders. None Sent. Only One to a customer.

Extra Size Stainless Black Stockings, double heel and toe, 29c

These two lingerie models which we specialize in Extra as Well as Regular Sizes are extraordinary values at the low prices of 98c each
Sizes 32 to 50
Postage 7c on each.
Waist at left is of crisp white lawn, trimmed with insertions of linen lace, hand embroidery, ¾ length sleeves, trimmed back. Waist at right is of fine white batiste, yoke effect of German Val. lace and fine embroidery, collar and ¾ length sleeves finished with lace edge.

This cut represents a Pure Linen Hand Embroidered Waist in Regular and Extra Large sizes at 1.98
Postage 5c.
Laundered Linen Collar and Cuffs
Sizes 32-50.

Here is one of our New White Lingerie Waists at 2.98
Postage 8c
Button Back Style, Yoke Effect of lace Insertions. Finished with medallions.
Sizes 32-50.

Extra Large Size Gloves
$1.50 quality 85c Sizes 7½, 7¾, 8

Extra Large Size Brassieres
39c and 50c
Sizes 32 to 50.

Extra Large Size Belts
Sizes as large as 40.
Prices from 35c Up

Double Legal Stamps Every Day Until Noon

Corsets as Large as Size 40 All the popular corset makes, including C. B., P. N., American Lady, Nemo, R. & G., Warner's Rust Proof, Royal Worcester and the Famous MacDonnell Reduc-U Corsets, at
Sizes 19 to 40. 1.50 Postage 20c
For this special extra size week we will sell a lot of Reduc-U Corsets, our 2.50 number, at... Sizes 21 to 40 1.50

THE GIRL AND THE SKIRT WHICH SHOOK UP LYNN

VANDERBILT TO BE PARTNER OF LORD

LONDON, March 18.—Alfred G. Vanderbilt has well advanced his coaching plans for the coming season, which will commence May 2 and will continue until the end of July or the middle of August. Mr. Vanderbilt will run only one coach, in place of two, as in previous years.

Lord Lecconfield has announced his intention of running a coach to Brigiton during the Summer, but it has been arranged that the Vanderbilt and Lecconfield fours will leave London on alternate days.

Mr. Vanderbilt had decided to travel by a route different from that traveled last Summer, and it is understood that Lord Lecconfield will make the journey by roads different from those used by Mr. Vanderbilt.

More than sixty horses will be employed to form the teams which will drag the American millionaire's vehicle. Forty of these will be animals which ran last year, and which during the Winter have been stalled at the farm at Kingsbury. The other twenty, chosen by Mr. Vanderbilt himself from seven hundred in Western United States, arrived in England two weeks ago from New York.

LAUNDRYMEN BANQUET.

200 of Them Organize a State Branch of National Body.

Two hundred Massachusetts laundrymen assembled at the American House last night and formally organized a State branch of the National Association of Laundrymen to be known as the Massachusetts Laundrymen's Association. The officers elected are: President, D. J. Morton of Taunton; vice-presidents, George W. Hooper of Salem, H. W. Dyer of South Weymouth, J. L. Taylor of Dorchester and J. W. White of Lynn; secretary, A. T. Downer of Winchester; treasurer, Charles Woolley of Chelsea; executive committee, Charles Brown and secretary, and F. A. Stearns of Lowell, W. Howard Bent, Frederick D. Kent of Worcester, E. J. Albee of Springfield.

New Milk Plan Indorsed.

Many labor organizations and other bodies have indorsed the bill offered for enactment to the Legislature in behalf of the Massachusetts milk consumers, Association. The measure would give the State Board of Health more power over the production, sale and distribution of milk.

FLORENCE WHITTIER BURIED AT IPSWICH

Only Members of Family Attend Services for Girl Found in Charles River.

IPSWICH, March 18.—The funeral of Miss Florence Eva Whittier was held this afternoon from the home of her grief-stricken parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Whittier, on Essex road, which she left on January 13 only to be found last Wednesday in the cold waters of the Charles River, Boston.

The service over the girl of nineteen years, whose disappearance and death form one of the most pitiful mysteries this peaceful community ever knew, took place at 1 o'clock. It was attended only by members of the immediate family. Those included the parents, the two other daughters, Miss Gertrude May Whittier and Mrs. Harry Hubner of this town; the brother, and a few others. The four sons, brothers of the dead girl, were pall bearers. They are Justin and Herbert Whittier of this town, Ralph Whittier of Melrose and Edgar Whittier of Boston.

None of the townspeople went to the house, except a delegation of friends. Everybody respected the wishes of the family to be alone with their dead.

The simple funeral service was conducted by the Rev. T. Franklin Waters, the retired pastor of the South Congregational Church, who was Florence's first spiritual advisor. The interment is in the Whittier family lot in South cemetery.

Sears in Vaudeville.

Richard W. Sears, chief of the Boston AMERICAN staff of photographers, will make his debut in vaudeville to-night. He is to appear at the Hub Theatre and give scenes of his experiences during the Mexican revolt in Mexico. He will show by pictures how troops left Boston for the border, and scenes at the Harlingen Navy Yard where warships prepared to go into action, if the United States Navy is involved in war. There will be forty illustrations.

Art Exhibit by Candlelight.

The Copley Society will give its Retrospective Exhibit by candlelight to-night for the benefit of contributors and a few invited guests. Those who attend will have a chance to view art works under the artificial light, which was practically universal in the best days of the decorative arts.

Put an Extra Stomach to Work

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets Will Do the Work of Two or Three Stomachs. Affords Instant Relief.

FREE TRIAL PACKAGE

When your food does not digest, when gases form, when you experience that uncomfortable feeling of fullness, when the breath is foul, the tongue coated and that sour taste is in the mouth—take a Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet and watch how quickly every one of these symptoms disappears. All that you need do is to digest each lump of food in your stomach,—and the stands, whose duty it is to supply the gastric juices, had simply given out from overwork. So when you took that little tablet you were supplying the juices that was necessary to complete the process of digestion that the stomach had begun but was unable to finish.

If you would continue to make a Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet after each meal for a while, your stomach would have a chance to rest up and get well and strong again.

Try just one box and you will never want to be without this wonderful little remedy for stomach troubles. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets contain an ingredient, one grain of which will digest 3,000 grains of food. They are so entirely harmless because they have absolutely no effect on the system one way or another except to do just the one thing —digest food.

40,000 physicians use and recommend this National Remedy. Every drug store everywhere sells and recommends Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. The price is 50 cents per box. A sample will be sent free if you will write P. A. Stuart Co., 150 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

Butter 25c Finest Vermont
Best Table Butter Sold in Boston

Eggs 23c
Strictly Fresh Selected Per Doz.
"Pine Grove" Fancy Henhouse Eggs
Large Brown—35c Value. Doz. 26c

Teas "Golden Rose" 60c Value. Our Price, Lb. 35c
Coffee Java Type. Lb. 25c
Rice Whole Head Uncoated Carolina, 10c Quality, Lb. 7½c
Flour Pillsbury's Best Flour 49c bbl. 24.25 Bbl. 24.75
Peas Beans Pk. 62c. Qt. 8c
Lard Pure Lb. 12½c. 2 Lbs. 25c
Shoulders Smoked Corned Small Lean Lb. 11½c
Pork BEST CLEAR, FAT Lb. 11½c
Bacon Lean Strips, Lb. 18c
Rolled Oats 5 Lbs. 15c
Jams Pure Assd. Strawb. Fruit and Sugar. Jar 15c
Cocoa "GOLDEN ROSE" Finest Made Lb. 15c
Seeded Raisins Pkg. Lb. 8½c
Cheese Finest York State. Full Cream. Lb. 16c
Corn, Peas Tomatoes Per Can 9c
Salt Fish Boneless Pure Per Lb. 5c
Sardines Imported Spiced Pure Olive Oil, Can 10c
Kip. Herring Marshall's Scotch. Can 15c
Shrimp Best Substitute Wet Packed Can 11c
Salmon Pride of Columbia. Rich Steak. Flat Can 17c
Codfish "GOLDEN ROSE" I-LB. BRICKS 14c
CRACKERS Soda, Oat, Cr. Pr. Lotus, Graham Butter Lb. 8½c

WINES, LIQUORS: $1.50 Values Other Stores. Special Here 89c

Finest selections for this great sale. Absolute Purity Guaranteed. Flavor and Bouquet to delight the connoisseur. Other stores charge $1.50 for same goods. Our price $1.00, Price reduced this sale. 4 Quarts $3.25, Per Qt. 89c

Banquet Rye Or Bourbon. Aged for Years in Old Sherry Casks. Old Reserve Senator's Stock. Full Quart 89c
Rum Imported Jamaica. Very Old. Qt. 89c
Rum Special Domestic. Very Old. Qt. 89c
Gin Lighthouse Pure. Holland Type. Qt. 89c
Scotch Imported. Lots of Body and Fine Flavor. Bottle 89c
Brandy Import. French No. 1870. Qt. 89c
Sherry Old Cadiz Quality. Finest Imported. Qt. 89c
Port 12 Years Old. Peraffy Oporto. Bot. 89c
Champagne Trouville Full Bot. 89c
Nebiolo Sparkling Italian Red. Full Qt. 89c
Rock, Rye XXXX Percet Flavor. Qt. 89c

ALSO SOME POPULAR PRICED SPECIALS
Malt, Duffy's Bot. 75c
Malt Whiskey Asaiman Full Flavor Qt. 69c
Imported Wines Port or Sherry Bot. 47c
Wines Port or Sherry Bottle 25c
Gin Booth's Old Tom, Bot. 79c
Gin Robert Leed's Old Tom Bot. 71c

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163 Summer St. Near Sp. Specialty Shop, Inc. Terminal
122 Tremont St.

THE STORE OF NEW MERCHANDISE

GILCHRIST CO

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS FORENOONS

WIDE RIBBONS AT NARROWED PRICES

6½-INCH TAFFETA RIBBON—Extra heavy quality ribbon with cable edge, shown in white, black and a full line of fast colors. Regular value 39c. Sale Price **29c**

5-INCH SATIN RIBBON—Heavy quality of high lustre ribbon, shown in white, black and a full line of new colors. Regular price 35c. Sale Price **25c**

TWO ATTRACTIVE GLOVE SPECIALS

The Newest Arrivals Among the Gloves for Women Form Interesting Telling.

CHAMOIS CLOTH GLOVES—For women, will wash and wear splendidly, spear point. Paris point and silk embroideries, white, champagne and mode shades, 6½ to 7½ **50c**

FRENCH CHAMOIS GLOVES—For women, handsomely embroidered and guaranteed to wash; here in all sizes, natural color only, regular $1.25 values. Sale Price **89c**

23.00

Sale of $25. Spring Suits at $15.

To the woman who intended to pay $25.00 for her Spring Suit this announcement comes as welcome news. The most timely and important purchase brings to New England women most remarkable savings.

We've pictured the styles at the left—a glance will show the new, distinctive lines upon which they are made. Authentic models in both plain and trimmed styles. You can buy $25 Suits at the very beginning of season for $15

Materials are French Serge, Storm Serge and Gray Suitings Lined throughout with yarn-dyed Peaude Cygne—All sizes—Every suit in the lot worth $25.00 as compared with the best regular $25 suits in the city. Sale Price $15.

12...

Sale of Women's and Misses' 20.00 Suits

Materials —The Finest Worsteds and Serges, perfectly tailored and lined with best quality silks. Models are plain or neatly trimmed, illustrated at the right. Plain notch collars, newest skirt effects. We guarantee these suits to be worth $20.00 each. Misses' sizes 14 to 20 years. Women's sizes 34 to 46 ..... **12.75**

SPECIAL SALES OF LACES, NECKWEAR and VEILINGS

Stocks, with label attached, trimmed with fine quality Val. and filet laces, also a splendid assortment of hand embroidered and lace trimmed stocks, in flat and cascade styles. Regular 50c price 25c. Sale price **25c**

Coat Collars—Excellent quality Venise lace and embroidered linen styles, long and short shawl effects with round or tailor backs. Regular price 75c. Sale price **50c**

Guimpes—New styles, made of fine tucked net, fancy allover lace and braid net, all trimmed with braid bands of insertion, with long or three-quarter length sleeves and a few without sleeves, in white and ecru. Regular price $1.50 to $3.00. Sale price ..... **1.00 to 2.50**

Chemisettes—With sleeves to match, made of fine imitation tucked net, white only. Regular price 75c. Sale price **49c**

Neck Jabots—Cascade and flat styles, trimmed with good quality val. lace and embroidered in white and ecru. Regular 50c practical designs. Regular price 50c. Sale price **25c**

Muslin Dutch Collars—With and without label attached, complete full assortment made of fine muslin and lace styles, with sheer etc., trimmed with val. lace. Reg. price 25c at **12½c**

Chiffon Cloth Veils—Heavy quality, 2¼ yards, hemstitched on both ends, in black, white and all the leading colors. Regular price $1.50. Sale price **1.19**

Embroidered Allovers—Black silk, very fine, exceptionally well designed patterns, 18 inches wide. Regular price $1.25 to $2.00. Sale price **1.10**

Cluny Laces—In sets of edges and insertions, from 2 to 8 inches wide, in white and ecru. Regular price 9c to 12½c. Sale price **5c**

Oriental Allover—Dainty patterns, fine quality net, 18 to 20 inches wide. Regular price $1.00. Sale price **75c**

Silk Embroidered Allovers—In white, black, champagne and Persian, and wanted colors. Regular price $1.25 to $2.00. Sale price **89c**

Filet Net—42 inches wide, in white and ecru, extra quality for yokes and gimpures. Regular price 75c. Sale price **59c**

The New Styles in

Millinery

Are presented in the broadest and most comprehensive showing ever seen at Gilchrist's.

IMPORTED MODELS—Wonderful conceptions from the foremost Parisian designers, including creations from such artists as Louise, Lewis, Agnelle, Sacanne, Talbot, Lianline, Virot, Paquanne Germain, Georgette, etc. These models, of course, are masterpieces of millinery art, but

Much Interest Will Be Centered on the

MASTERPIECES FROM OUR OWN WORKROOMS

which vie with the more expensive imported models in beauty and distinctiveness, and which are shown in equal variety, including exclusive and authentic styles from the smart little shapes to the broad sweeping lines of the models, that set a new standard of Slgnren in hats. Our millinery stocks for 1911 are now at their very best.

ANNUAL MARCH SALE OF NEW HOSIERY

An annual event, in which we take great pride and make strenuous efforts to offer unmatchable values. This fact is important to you, but just as salient is the knowledge that

This sale presents only the best of Hosiery and offers opportunities to secure the newest imported and domestic Hose at almost Half Price in some instances

It is the logical time to supply your Spring and Summer Hosiery needs. The savings are unmatchable.

Women's Flare-Top Hose **12½c**
Extra long, full fashioned throughout, spliced heels and toes, double soles and toes. Slight seconds. 25c value at

Women's Silk Lisle Hose **29c**
Imported, lustrous thread, double soles, heels and toes, gauze weight. Regular price 50c. Sale price 29c.

Women's Mercerized Hose **25c**
Bright silk lustre, durable texture, double soles, spliced heels and toes. Regular price 35c. Sale price 25c.

Women's Lisle Thread Hose **29c**
Embroidered lastepe, sheer gauze weight, imported. Regular price 50c. Sale price 29c.

Women's Lace Hosiery **25c**
Imported, lisle thread, pretty open-work designs, sheer quality. Regular price 50c. Sale price 25c.

Women's Imported Hose **29c**
Brilliant lisle and light weight cotton, full regular made. Regular price 50c. Sale price 29c.

Women's Outsize Hose **19c**
"Wayne knit" seconds, a brand famous for quality and exact duplicity of sizes, in lisle, cotton and some mercerized, all practically perfect. Regular price 25c and 37½c. Sale price 19c.

Women's Thread Silk Hose **67c**
Gauze weight, bright and sheer, full fashioned, double soles, spliced heels and toes, garter tops and soles of lisle thread. Regular price $1.00. Sale price 67c.

Women's Cotton Hose **19c**
Imported, Hermsdorf dye, black with unbleached split soles. Regular price 25c. Sale price 19c.

Women's Hosiery **19c**
Gauze lisle, double soles, heels and toes, sheer thread, fast black. Regular price 25c. Sale price 19c

Women's Cotton Hose **15c**
Full fashioned, double soles, heels and toes, fast black. Regular price 15c. Sale price 15c.

Men's Silk Hose **29c**
Bright lustre, 4-thread heels and toes, in black and colors. Regular price 50c. Sale price 29c.

Men's Half Hose **25c**
Importer's sample line of plain and fancy lisle and silk lisle hose. Regular price 50c. Sale price 25c.

Men's Half Hose **12½c**
Samples, plain and fancy cotton and lisle thread, in black and colors. Regular price 25c. Sale price

25,000 Yards More of New Embroideries

This is the second shipment of our immense purchase through which we have given unmatchable values in embroideries since early in January. This new shipment replenishes our stocks and enables us to continue to give

Better Embroidery Values Than Can Be Found Elsewhere

ON SALE IN THE NEW HAMILTON PLACE ANNEX

18-inch Flouncings and Corset Cover Embroideries.

19c values	12½c	25c values	19c
31c values	15c	39c values	25c
50c values	25c		

23 Inch Allovers, dainty patterns in cambric, nainsook and Swiss cloths.

39c values	25c	75c values	50c
50c values	39c	89c values	69c
69c values	49c	$1.00 values	75c
$1.25 values			89c

27-Inch Flouncings

50c values	29c	$1.00 values	69c
75c values	49c	$1.25 values	79c
89c values	59c	$1.50 values	89c
$1.76 values			99c

PLAUEN EMBROIDERY

Shirtwaist Allovers, 22 inches wide, $1.75 value. Sale price **1.25**

Dress Flouncings, 27 inches wide, $2.00 values. Sale price **1.39**

45-Inch Swiss Flouncings

$1.00 values	89c
$1.25 values	99c
$1.50 values	1.19
$2.00 values	1.39

Finished Bands, Beading and Ribbon Galloons, 2 to 6 inches wide.

10c values	5c	25c values	19c
15c values	9c	39c values	25c
20c values	12½c	50c values	39c
25c values	19c		

Embroidery Samples, including edges, insertions, bands, beadings and flouncings, in a variety of designs.

50c values	25c
$1.00 values at	49c

Matched Sets of Edges and Insertions, cambric, nainsook or Swiss cloths

15c values	9c
19c values	12½c

25c Cambric Edges, 12 inches wide **19c**

Wide Bands, in a variety of patterns

50c values	25c
75c values	39c

Embroidered Waist Fronts, Robes and Robe Materials

Embroidered Robes and Robe Materials.

$5.00 values at	1.98
$7.50 values at	4.98
$10.00 values at	5.98
Special values from	11.98 to 25.00

Marquisette Waist Fronts in white only, $5.98 values at **3.98**

Robes, in white and colors, $1.75 values at **79c**
$3.00 values at **98c**
$2.00 values at **1.39**

CHOOSE YOUR SPRING DRAPERIES AND UPHOLSTERIES AT THESE SAVING PRICES

Scotch Lace Curtains—3 yds. long, in white and ecru. Special at per pair ..... **1.50, 2.00 and 2.50**

Couch Covers—Heavy tapestry weave. Special ..... **3.50, 3.98 and 5.00**

Satin Damasks—Fine quality, 50 inches wide. Special at, yard ..... **2.00, 2.50, 3.00 and 3.50**

Scotch Laces—3000 yards Scotch laces for window hangings. Priced at, etc. ..... **19c to 79c**
(Special Tables, Fourth Floor.)

Scrim Curtains—Of plain and crossbar scrim, with wide filet lace insertion $5.98 and $6.00 values at **3.98**

Figured Cretonnes—For bed sets and chair hangings; regular 50c. Sale price **29c**

Cluny Lace Curtains—In splendid assortment. Priced from ..... **1.50 to 7.50**

Muslin Draperies—Plain and figured, with full ruffle or plaid edge. Pair, 50c, 75c and 1.00

Figured Curtain Scrims—1000 yds. in Dutch drapery designs. Priced at per yard ..... **12½c to 15c**

Curtain Swiss—40 inches wide, of fine quality; 25c value. Sale price, yard **19c**

Scotch Madras—White and ecru. Regular 85c, 89c and 89c values at, per yard ..... **25c, 29c and 49c**

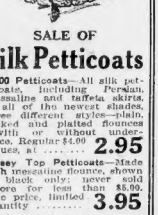
Door Panels—Point and Arabian effects, center designs. At ..... **$1.50 values 98c**

Curtain Scrim—Plain and mercerized, 42 inches wide, white, Arab and cream. 40c value at **29c**

Furniture Tapestry—80 in. wide, in good line of colors. $1.00 value **79c**

Mercerized Portieres—In red, green, blue and brown; $6.00 to $7.00 value. Sale price, per pair **5.00**

Mercerized Portieres—In new edge finish or with plain and throw fringe, $8.50 value. Sale price, per pair **6.98**



SALE OF

Silk Petticoats

$4.00 Petticoats—All silk petticoats, including Persian, messaline and taffeta skirts, in all of the newest shades, three different styles—plain, tucked and plaited flounces —with or without underpiece. Regular $4.00 values, at **2.95**

Jersey Top Petticoats—Made with messaline flounce, shown in black only; never sold before for less than $5.00. Sale price, limited quantity **3.95**

Petticoats—Jersey top, messaline and taffeta, silk petticoats shown in black and the wanted colors. Your choice at **4.98**

Children's Wear SPECIALLY PRICED

Children's Rompers, of high grade galatea, seersucker, chambrays, fancy ginghams, in pink and blue checks, stripes and figures. Begs 1 to 6 yrs. Sale Price **50c**

Children's Dresses, new spring styles, in striped, checked percales and ginghams, many styles, all with full skirts, open to back, making laundering easy. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Regular price 75c. Sale Price **50c**

Children's Coats, new spring broadcloth, in checks, stripes and plain colors, plain tailored or new and fancy braid trimmed models; in all popular colors, sizes 2 to 6 years. Regular price $5.00. Sale Price **3.98**

Children's Night Gowns, fine quality cotton, made full, hemstitched and tucked yoke, ruffle at neck and sleeves, sizes 6 to 14 years. Regular price 50c. Sale Price **39c**

JEWELRY

1.98 German Silver Mesh Purse, 1.17
nickel silver **1.17**

69c Desk Clocks—Nickel **39c**

25c Stone Set Brooch Pins **3c**

25c Manicure Sets—Containing one 3 in. buffer, a piece of pumice stone, one pony nail white, one orange wood stick and three emery boards. All for **10c**

5c Violets in Toilet Soap—Highly perfumed, 3 for **10c**

STATIONERY

40c—A Box of Brandon Linen Writing Paper, embossed with your own initial for **25c**

19c and 25c Boxed Writing Paper, good for **25c**

19c Imitation Wood Mottoes, for your den **9c**

25c Photo Frames—6½ inches **15c**

No. 1

1.98

No. 2

2.98

Four New Waists Shown "First" at Gilchrist's

No. 1—Marquisette Waists—Style is pictured. Material is good quality of marquisette cloth, yoke made of fine hand embroidery and half-inch tucks, lace collar and ¾ sleeves. Regular $3.00 values **1.98**

No. 2—Silk Blouses—Made of fine quality silk in navy, checks and stripes, attached middy blouse collar of navy or black silk, kimono sleeve with roll cuffs, piped over shoulder and down fronts. Style pictured at left. Specially priced at **2.98**

No. 3—Lingerie Waists—Allover embroidered waist, fine quality batiste, front and back trimmed with heavy lace, interwoven at intervals, kimono sleeves. Consumers' league label on every waist here. In all sizes. At **1.00**

No. 4—Messaline Waists—3 styles to choose from (one pictured at the right), hand embroidered and braid trimmed, yoke made from fine quality messalines, colors are black, navy, brown and gray. Sale prices **3.98**

No. 3

1.00

No. 4

3.98

Sales of Sheets, Linens and New Wash Goods

SHEETS, ETC.

Bleached Sheets, made from the celebrated Atlantic sheetings, at less than price of cotton by the yard.

72x99 inches, price of sheeting 50c. At ..... **.75c**

81x99 inches, price of sheeting 55c. At ..... **.79c**

Unbleached Sheetings, fine heavy quality, 40 inches wide, regular price 11c. Sale price **9c**

LINENS

Meadow Bleached Linen, soft finish grass bleached linen, very strong, made especially for thread for crochet, for waists and suits; 36 inches wide. Regular 85c, at **65c**
40 inches wide. Sale price **75c**

Princess Long Cloth, 36 inches wide, made expressly for Gilchrist Co., put in 12-yard piece. Special at piece ..... **98c, 1.25 and 1.50**

WASH GOODS

Ripplette, a summer fabric that needs no ironing, in white and stripes. Sale price 15c. Sale price **10c**

Dress Ginghams, in checks and stripes, fast colors, with short lengths, ranging from 5 to 20 in., reg. 7½c, at per yard **5c**

New Wash Fabrics, including printed batiste mousseline, printed dimity and 36-inch dress gingham and lawn, yard-wide percales, Special at, per yard **12½c**

Boys' Suits and Reefers

New Spring Styles

SUITS AND REEFERS—Knickers, in ages 3 to 8 years, fancy mixtures, Scotch to Russian, sailor blouses, ages 3 to 10 years; Norfolk styles to 15 years; double breasted styles 8 to 18 years. $3.00 values, at **1.95**

SUITS AND KNICKERS—Ages 7 to 14 years, in all wool serges, cassets, and flannel, $5.00 values, ages 7 to 16 years. Suits in all styles, ages 3½ to 17 years, some have two pairs of pants. $4.00 values **2.95**

YOUNG MEN'S SUITS—Ages 15 to 20 years, correct Spring styles, $7.50 values **5.95**

BOYS' ODD PANTS—Ages 4 to 18 years, knickerbocker style, corduroy, cassimere and other materials. The $2.00 values, at **49c**

Women's 7.50 Chiffon Panama Skirts

We picture one of the several new and striking styles here—made from finest all-wool chiffon panama, with new double plaited front and inlaid plaits in back—Fancy side panel, trimmed with silk braid, instep and deep cluster plaits.

Regular 7.50 Skirts in a Variety of New Styles, **5.00**

Why You Should Buy Easter Dress Fabrics Here!

Our values in dress fabrics are uniformly the best in the city. Day after day without special display we offer values that would in most stores only appear at these prices during a sale. The items below are typical of Gilchrist value giving and every value is as stated. We have made special effort to furnish your pre-Easter needs at a saving.

SILKS

Messaline, yard wide, pure silk, close weave, new shades and staple colors; regular price $1.25. Sale price **1.00**

Foulards, 24 inches wide, all silk, in smart patterns, famous and printed figures and stripes; line of all new polka dots; regular price 75c and $1.00. Sale price **69c**

Poplin, 27 inches wide, new corded rough weave, bright permanent finish, all colors and black; regular price 75c. Sale price **59c**

Foulard, 36 inches, all silk, in novelty effects, figures and dots; regular price 50c. Sale price **39c**

Black Messaline, yard wide, heavy clinging quality, fine finish; regular 79c price $1.25. Sale price **79c**

Black Taffeta, guaranteed pure silk, lustrous chiffon finish; regular price $1.00. Sale price **69c**

Costume Peau de Soie, in black, yard wide, standard quality; regular price $1.25. Sale price **89c**

Peaugez, 27 inches wide, lustrous, pure silk, lustrous jet black; regular price $1.25. Sale price **79c**

Pongee, 27 inches wide, heavy half-silk quality, new spring designs, figures and dots, light and dark shades; regular price 29c and 39c. Sale price **19c**

Donegal Tweed Suiting, 56 inches wide, double twist materials, not dyed, just as it comes from the loom. $2.50 and $3.00 values, at, per yard **1.50**

Colored and Black Dress Goods

Mohair Sicilians, finely woven, heavy quality, full line of staple colors, navy and black, 50 inches wide; regular price 69c. Sale price **49c**

Cream Hairline Serge, finely woven, all wool, 40 inches wide; regular price $1.25. Sale price **1.00**

Gray Worsted Suitings, imported and American mixtures, cassimere finish, in mannish patterns, stripes, etc., from light to medium shades of gray, 54 inches wide; regular price $2.00 to $2.50. Sale price **1.50**

Worsted Melrose Suitings, new spring colors, pure wool, 46 inches wide; regular price $1.50. Sale price **1.00**

Storm Serge, heavy quality, pure wool, firmly woven, solid line of staple and novelty shades, 54 inches wide; regular price $1.00. Sale price **75c**

Shepherd Checks, medium weight, double warp, black and white, several sizes, 54 inches wide; regular price 69c. Sale price **49c**

English Voiles, new and novelty colorings, elaborate silk stripes, sheer open mesh; regular price 1.00 **75c and 1.00**

French Challies, light weave, pure wool, floral patterns, Paisley and Persian designs, fancy border effects, etc., regular price 75c. Sale price **59c**

LININGS

Tailors' Satins and Satin Serges, yard wide, in seven staple and fashionable shades of gray; regular price 49c, 59c and 79c. Sale price **39c**

Italian Cloth, yard wide, in black and colors, for shirt and coat linings; regular price 25c. Sale price **17c**

Italian Cloth, yard wide, fast black, high satin finish; regular price 25c and 37½c. Sale price **25c**

Satteens, yard wide, in black and colors, strong wearing quality; regular price 19c. Sale price **13½c**

Sateen, Black Percaline, yard wide, for waists and skirt linings; regular price 15c and 17c. Sale price **12½c**

Sateens, yard wide, in stripes, brocades and polka dot effects; reg. price 29c and 37½c. Sale price **22½c**

Herringbone Satin, yard wide, popular jaspe shade, wear guaranteed; regular price $1.00. Sale price **65c**

Percaline, yard wide, fast black, full Beetle Finish; regular price 20c. Sale price **15c**

TAILORING DEPARTMENT

This week we will make to your measure a man-tailored cheviot wide-plaited skirt with wide, straight line effect, if material and findings are bought here. Fitted from, ... **1.00 and upward**

Women's Night Gowns

Made in V neck style, as illustrated, with roll collar effect; empire yoke and short sleeve with roll cuff, trimmed with fine eyelet embroidery; ample sizes from 34 to 44. Priced at **1.00**

New Combinations

Made of good quality lawn, yoke trimmed with four dainty medallions, lace and ribbon beading waist; slashed drawers, trimmed with three rows of lace. Regular $3.00 values, at **1.98**

Girls' Wash Dresses $2.00 Values 98c

Charming Spring Styles for girls between 6 and 14 years of age. There are a dozen styles to choose from, each one fully as attractive as the one we've pictured. Made from Scotch plaid ginghams and figured percales. School dresses that look and fit like the made-to-measure kind.

These dresses are open to the hem, colors guaranteed fast. Regular $2.00 dresses at **98c**

This $2.00 Dress 98c

BLACK BEAUTY SHOES New Styles

A Complete Showing for Early Spring in Boots, Oxford Tie, and Pump Styles, in Leathers Particularly Popular This Season,

Gun Metal Calf, Tan Russia Calf, Patent Colt and Vici Kid Leathers

Also suede, velvet and gravenette, in a full range of sizes, widths from AA to E, priced

At 3.00, 3.50 and 4.00

New Enlarged Shoe Department in the Hamilton Place Annex

CHOIR OF 5,400 TO SING IN PAGEANT

The Pageant "Darkness and Light" in connection with "The World in Boston," the missionary exposition to take place in Mechanics Building during April and May, will be rehearsed for the second time in People's Temple, Columbus avenue, this Wednesday evening, the presentation date of this pageant the total enrollment of the week for girls only, half the guests cost to aid in the great work is 2,400 brought to their hostess' home complete. One two hundred churches in Boston and suits furnished from their brothers' ward-robes, vicinity contribute singers.

MIDDLEBORO GIRLS BEAT HAREM SKIRTS

MIDDLEBORO, March 18. — Several young men of this town who have been asking "Who are wearing my Sunday trousers?" will be surprised to learn that their sisters are the guilty ones. These sisters have the "harem skirt" game beaten. At a party given this week for girls only, half the guests appeared in harem skirts.

MAYOR TO SHAKE UP DEPARTMENT HEADS

New Men Who Can Pass Civil Service to Be Selected Before May First.

Some changes in the heads of departments and in the control of the unpaid boards will be made by Mayor Fitzgerald before May 1, according to authoritative report at City Hall.

There will be a new penal commissioner and a new superintendent of supplies if the Mayor succeeds in finding among his supporters two candidates who can pass the civil service qualifications for these positions. Fred S. Gore, the present penal commissioner, is an appointee of the late Mayor Hibbard and has held on because two candidates named for the position have been rejected by the Civil Service Board. J. Edward Mullen, the present superintendent of supplies, holds his position because two names of the list sent by the Mayor were rejected by the Civil Service Commission.

The term of Dr. Charles P. Putnam of the Children's Institution Department expires on April 30, and since there has been friction between the Mayor and the trustees those close to the Mayor assert that he will probably make a change in the membership of the board.

Edward F. McSweeney of the Consumptive Hospital Trustees will be reappointed if he desires it, or he may be transferred to some other department. The Mayor had urged him to accept the chairmanship of the Board of Health, but he had declined this position, which pays $4,000 per year.

William F. Kenney, another of the trustees will be reappointed, as will Edmund Codman of the hospital trustees. The term of Robert S. Peabody of the Park Commissioners expires on April 30 and nothing will be done concerning his reappointment until it is settled whether a recreation department is to be built upon the foundation of the Park, Public Grounds, Music and Bath departments.

Put a Green Ribbon on "Apiary's" Neck

And the Riordans, Probably, Wondered That Tabby Up and Died. A-P-A-r-y-l Green Ribbon! Get It?

BROCKTON, March 18.—An entire neighborhood in Montpelier street was shocked and grieved today when a Maltese kitten, belonging to Miss Sadie Riordan, one of the most popular young women in that section, was found choked to death by a ribbon.

The ribbon was green. Half in fun, but with a little dash of sentiment, the nine-teen-year-old mistress of the tabby wound a lovely bunch of green ribbon about its neck yesterday in celebration of the feast.

Whether the bow was knotted too tight, or the kitten drew it taut in play, will never be known.

The tabby had shown so remarkable a fondness for honey, and tucked so much of it away, that the Riordans called it "Apiary."

MORE POSTAL CHANGES.

By Efficiency Employes May Earn Promotions.

WASHINGTON, March 18.—Postmaster General Hitchcock announces as a result of the efficiency standards established last year in the Post Office Department, the promotion of 146 employes who had earned advancement by exceptionally good service. Sixty-three clerks, whose work had not been up to the required standard, were demoted and their compensation was reduced. The Postmaster General effected the reductions without dropping anybody from the rolls. Aged clerks, who had become inefficient through long and faithful service, were given positions of less responsibility.

ANOTHER YEAR ON TELEPHONE RATES

Company Extends Time in Which Present Contracts May Continue in Force.

Telephone subscribers who have four-party and six-party lines in suburban residences may retain them until November 1, 1912, according to a decision made yesterday by the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company. This extension of three lines will give the new schedule a chance to be tried out so that the public may have a chance to study its merits and demerits.

The telephone company said that this was all that was asked by the United Improvement Association, and as it was anxious to please the subscribers the request was granted. Benjamin C. Lane, chairman of the association's legal and legislative committee, said that the concessions did not comprise all that the association wanted.

MORE SHOE FACTORIES.

Five Plants at Manchester Will Cost $1,500,000.

MANCHESTER, N. H., March 18.—A large addition to the industrial section of Manchester is to be made by the W. H. McElwain Shoe Company. General Manager Herbert A. Trull announces that the concern intends to erect five factories in South Manchester at a cost of $1,500,000. Each factory will have accommodations for five hundred operatives.

Mrs. Cleveland Sails.

NEW YORK, March 18.—Mrs. Frances Cleveland, widow of the former President, sailed for Europe in the White Star liner Adriatic today, the anniversary of her husband's birthday. Mrs. Cleveland was accompanied by her son Francis. After a trip through France and Italy, Mrs. Cleveland plans to go to Lucerne, Switzerland, where she will join her other son, Richard, who is studying there.

Fuller-Williams Wedding.

Miss Teresa Fuller of Chestnut street and William Williams of Taylor street were quietly married Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother, on Chestnut street, Holyoke. Mr. and Mrs. Williams are to make their home with the groom's parents on Taylor street. Mr. Williams is local agent for the Boston AMERICAN in Holyoke.

Glen Shirt & Collar Co.
121 TREMONT ST.

We constantly aim to make our store the most attractive Waist Shop in Boston. We accomplish this by the unusual values we offer.

Lot A is a beautiful voile waist and one of our latest creations..... 1.95

Lot B is made of an all-over Cluny Lace. It is a $2.00 waist, but will be sold to the first two hundred people who enter our store Wednesday, at, each..... 98c

Only this customary Lot C is a handembroidered French Batiste Waist, with a Dutch collar and Peter Pan sleeves. We are showing 500 new spring styles in waists — there is nothing popular you can't ask for which we do not have.

Lot A $1.95 — Lot B 98c — Lot C $1.98

Every day and we are always up-to-the-minute.

Cure That Dandruff

Woodbury's Hair Tonic will cure it. Woodbury's Hair Tonic speedily overcomes dry or greasy dandruff and makes your scalp clean and healthy. Woodbury's Hair Tonic acts QUICK. Results are shown by the first application.

Woodburys Hair Tonic
CURES Dandruff
STOPS Itching and
GROWS NEW HAIR

It gets right down into the scalp, feeds the hair roots and makes your hair long, rich, abundant and beautiful. Don't risk your hair by using worthless substitutes. Be sure you get WOODBURY'S. Every bottle is backed up by almost 50 years' experience.

Get It Today

Don't wait. Get Woodbury's Hair Tonic at once. Use it right away. You will never regret it.

Three sizes — 25c., 50c., $1.00

Sold by all druggists and department stores. Avoid worthless substitutes. If your druggist cannot supply you, order direct from The Woodbury Co., 47 West 34th Street, New York City. (Send 2c. in stamps for FREE sample bottle of this wonderful preparation.)

Sold in Boston at all Riker-Jarman Stores, Woodward's, Houghton & Dutton's, Siegel's, Whitney's, and by all leading druggists and department stores everywhere.

YOUR COMB GIVES YOU WARNING

FURNITURE, CARPETS & DRAPERIES

OSGOOD'S

GREAT SPRING CLEARANCE SALE

$150,000 STOCK OF HIGH-GRADE FURNITURE

Will Be Sacrificed in This Important Sale

Buffets — Exactly like illustration, genuine quartered oak, bevel French plate mirror, deep drawers. Regularly $35.00. Our Clearance Sale price 22.50

THE only furniture house in the world that gives a receipt in full on balances due on credit accounts up to $500 in case of a customer's death.

Furniture for the Dining Room

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Buffets, quartered oak	$22.00	$16.95
Buffets, quartered oak	35.00	26.85
Sideboards	30.00	21.75
Sideboards	42.00	31.50
Extension Tables, square, 5 ft.	6.00	3.95
Extension Tables, round, 6 ft.	14.00	9.85
Extension Tables, round, 54 in. top, 8 ft.	60.00	38.75
Mahogany China Cabinet	64.00	47.95
Mahogany Buffet	110.00	89.50
Mahogany Serving Table	35.00	27.50
Weathered Oak China Cabinet	48.00	39.75
Mahogany Buffet	70.00	59.00
China Cabinet, golden oak	17.00	12.95
China Cabinet, glass shelves and back	55.00	41.75
Dining Chairs, box cane seat	2.00	1.45
Dining Chairs, leather seat	5.00	3.75
Dining Chairs, leather seat and back	6.50	3.95

SALE OPENS Tomorrow at 8 A. M. and will continue throughout the week

ONE YEAR'S CREDIT IF YOU WANT IT

Parlor Suites — Exactly like illustration, 3 pieces, upholstered back, loose cushions, silk plush cover, heavy frame. Regularly $50.00. Our Clearance Sale price..... 33.95

Live Bargains In Carpets and Rugs

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Carpet Sweepers	$2.50	$1.95
Axminster Rugs, 9x12	27.00	19.85
Axminster Rugs, 8.3x10.6	23.00	18.95
Brussels Rugs, 9x12	32.00	24.95
Brussels Rugs, 8.3x10.6	30.00	22.95
Seamless Velvet Rugs, 9x12	27.00	18.95
Tapestry Rugs, 9x12	16.00	10.95
Axminster Rugs, 27x54	2.50	1.95
Axminster Rugs, 36x63	4.50	3.25
300 yds. Japanese Matting, per yard	.45	.29
400 yds. China Matting, per yard	.45	.29
200 yds. China Matting, per yard	.25	.16
600 yds. Linoleum, per yd.	.85	.59
400 yds. Linoleum, per yd.	.80	.52
700 yds. Oil Cloth, per yd.	.50	.34
400 yds. Oil Cloth, per yd.	.40	.24
200 yds. Oil Cloth, per yd.	.30	.18
850 yds. Velvet Carpet, per yd	1.15	.89
200 yds. Best Tapestry Carpet	1.00	.79
300 yds. Tapestry Carpet	.75	.59
200 yds. Wool Ingrain	.90	.73

Hundreds of Bargains Not Listed in this Advertisement will be found on Our Floors.

Dressers — Exactly like illustration, quartered oak, mahogany; swell front, large bevel French plate mirror. Regularly $22.00. Our Clearance Sale Price..... 16.75

New Patterns in Parlor Furniture

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
8 Parlor Suites, 8 pcs., loose plush cushion	$58.00	$39.85
4 Parlor Suites, 3 pcs., upholstered in Verona	35.00	26.75
1 Parlor Suite, 3 pcs., gold frame	98.00	79.50
2 Parlor Suites, 5 pcs., silk damask and Verona	95.00	66.50
Parlor Suites, 5 pcs., upholstered in Verona	50.00	37.95
Upholstered Parlor Rocker	$7.50	$4.95
Turkish Rocker	18.00	12.95
Green Imit. Leather Rockers	26.00	17.95
Imit. Leather Rockers	22.00	16.95
Parlor Cabinets	10.00	6.95
Parlor Cabinets	16.00	10.75
Parlor Cabinets	34.00	23.95
Davenport Sofa Bed, velour	32.00	21.75
Parlor Tables, mahogany	10.00	7.95

Quartered Oak 16.75 — Quartered Oak 16.75

Dining Tables — Exactly like illustration, genuine quartered oak, highly polished round top, pedestal base, hand carved claw feet. Sells regularly $24.00. Our Clearance Sale Price..... 16.75

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

Morris Chairs — Exactly like illustration. This chair is the last word in rich parlor chairs. The frame is golden oak, has velour cushions and is full size. Regular retail price $6.50. Our Clearance Sale price..... 3.95

Our Liberal Credit Plan — We open accounts with everybody. By paying a little down and a little each month our patrons may furnish their homes attractively without the hardship of a large outlay of money. One year's credit if you want it.

Special Values in Brass and Enameled Beds

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Iron Beds	$3.00	$1.95
Iron Beds, brass trimming	8.50	4.45
Iron Beds, brass trimming	12.00	8.95
15 Sample Iron Beds	28.00	14.95
Brass Beds, satin finish	58.00	26.95
1 Brass Bed, satin finish	84.00	39.75
Chamber Chairs, cane seat	1.25	.95
Iron Bath and Springs	3.50	2.95
Combination Mattresses	6.00	4.95

Brass Beds — Exactly like the illustration, 2-inch continuous posts, made of the best tubing, ⅝-inch fillers at top and bottom, has style and quality. Regularly $30.00. Our Clearance Sale price..... 19.85

Chamber Furniture Bargains

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Dressers, golden oak	$11.50	$7.95
Dressers, golden oak	13.00	9.85
Dressers, quartered oak	19.00	14.95
Dressers, quar. oak or mahogany	24.00	18.75
Mahogany Chiffonier to match	68.00	49.50
Chiffoniers, golden oak, with mirror	$11.00	$7.95
Chiffoniers, without mirror	5.50	4.95
Chiffoniers, quartered oak	18.00	14.95
Chiffoniers, mahogany	26.00	19.85
Chiffoniers, mahogany	38.00	27.50

STORE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

Crockery Dept.

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
40 Brass Jardinieres	$1.00	.89
12 Eight-Day Parlor Clocks	8.00	4.95
15 Parlor Lamps	4.50	2.95
6 Parlor Lamps	12.00	8.95
20 Toilet Sets, 10 pcs.	3.50	2.45
15 Lunch Sets, 32 pcs.	3.00	1.95
20 Dinner Sets, 100 pcs.	12.00	8.65
18 Dinner Sets, 112 pcs.	17.00	11.75
10 Dinner Sets, 130 pcs.	25.00	17.85

Desks and Bookcases

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Parlor Desks, oak or mahogany	$34.00	26.95
Walnut Parlor Desks	14.00	10.75
Parlor Desks, Tuna or Imi. mahogany	6.50	4.65
Combination Desk and Bookcase	19.00	11.95
Combination Desk and Bookcase	40.00	29.85
Bookcase, golden oak or imitation mahogany	8.50	6.45
Bookcase, mahogany or oak	34.00	26.50

When In Doubt Buy Of

OSGOOD

New England's Greatest Furniture Store

744-756 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON

Just a Few Steps From the Boylston and Essex Tunnel Stations.

Couch Covers and Draperies

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
15 Couch Covers	$3.50	$2.89
20 Couch Covers	2.50	1.98
24 Pairs Scotch Lace Curtains	1.00	.48
48 Pairs Scotch Lace Curtains	1.50	1.00
Cluny Lace Curtains, White and Arabe	5.00	4.00
12 Couch Covers	2.00	$1.69
Cluny Laces, White and Arabe	4.50	3.25
Brussels Lace Curtains	$7.50	5.75
Portieres, reds and greens	6.00	5.00
Portieres, reds, greens	8.50	7.00

Single Portieres, $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00.

THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. THE C. E. OSGOOD CO.

CHELSEA ROOSTER GOES ON WARPATH

As Punishment for Attacking Defenceless Woman He'll Be Served In Stew To-Day.

If any old rooster should cockily chooseter
Assail any lady anywhere,
Any man will, by Hec, just wring his
old neck
For using fowl tactics unfair.

The Chelsea rooster were given a thrill last night when Mrs. H. A. Stiers of No. 186 Congress avenue, Chelsea, reported that she had been attacked in Maverick street. It was malicious and vicious, and everything that's mean, that rooster is. "It was done in cool blood," Patrolman Peter McGinley told the important reserves at headquarters over the police telephone.

Who did it?" came in a lump into McGauley's ear as he sat at the police signal box in Maverick street.

"A lady, and a chicken livered one at that," said McGinley.

"You got her thin?" asked the same voice at headquarters.

"Sure, by Hec the coop," replied McGauley. "He thinks he performed his best pretty well, but I'll get him. I'll wring his neck, too. Now, don't send out the reserves. Hello, hello, Sergeant, I say—it was only a rooster."

Headquarters came near doing off quick with heart disease. McGinley went on to explain that a common, ordinary rooster had first barrayed tactics on Mrs. Stiers, who had been sitting on her front stoop, weeding collards, and scratching her head with the same hoe. Then the rooster flew was greatly frightened, the policeman said.

The next bulletin Chelsea headquarters got was that McGinley and Patrolman Chamberlain in the yard of Cadille Carbone, at No. 95 Maverick street.

"Serious," admitted that the rooster was a fair sized bird. McGinley predicted the county would get it in the neck. Carbone is going to use the axe in the morning. County's chief executive said Carbone or to decide to make a stew of his bones for to-morrow. "Good night, George," said McGinley as he hung up the phone.

John Bigelow Sails.

NEW YORK, March 18.—John Bigelow, the veteran diplomat and publicist, and ex-minister to France, who is now ninety-three years of age, sailed for New York to-day.

Pimples Off In 5 Days

The New Calcium Sulphide Treatment Does Wonders to Every Kind of Skin Eruption.

Trial Package Sent Free to Prove It.

You don't want to wait forever and a day to get rid of some pimple or other skin eruptions. You want to get rid of them right away. Next week you may want to go somewhere where you wouldn't like to have to take the pimples along.

You can get rid of them just in time by taking Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

These wonderful little workers have cured bad boils in three days, and some of the worst cases of skin disease in a week.

They contain as their main ingredient the most thorough, quick and effective blood cleanser known, calcium sulphide.

Remember this, too, that most simple treatments reek with poison. And they are miserably slow besides.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers have not a particle of poison in them. They are free from mercury, biting drugs or venomous opiates. This is absolutely guaranteed. They cannot do any harm but they always do good—good that you can see in the mirror before your own eyes a few days after.

Don't be any longer humiliated by having a splotchy face. Don't have strangers stare at you, or allow your friends to be ashamed of you because of your face.

Your blood makes you what you are. The men and women who forge ahead are those with pure blood and pure faces.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers will make you happy because your face will be a welcome sight not only to yourself when you look into the glass, but to everybody else who knows you and talks with you.

We want to prove to you that Stuart's Calcium Wafers are beyond doubt the best and quickest blood and skin purifier in the world—so we will send you a free sample as soon as we get your name and address. Send for it to-day, and then when you have tried the sample you will not rest contented until you have bought a 50c box at your druggist's.

Send us your name and address to-day and we will at once send you by mail a sample package free. Address F. A. Stuart Co., 175 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

REV. PAUL HORNER DRAKE

PASTOR DRAKE, WHO ASKS MORE PAY AS DUTY TO NEW BABY

PLEADS FOR PASTORS WITH BIG FAMILIES

THE Rev. Paul Harris Drake, pastor of the Universalist Church at Beverly, has asked for an increase in salary. It's all on account of his charming, dimpled little baby girl. He gets $1,000. That was enough when he went to Beverly single but now that he has a wife and baby he needs more and has made a demand on his trustees for a boost to $2,500.

When Mr. Drake went to college—and that wasn't long ago, for he is only twenty-four now—he was a chauffeur, and he made more money than he does now, he says. The carpenter who repairs his church gets $4 a day, but the clergyman who looks after the souls of the men and women who gather in the edifice, gets only $2 a day.

Every time there's a new baby in a clergyman's family, says the Rev. Mr. Drake, there should be an increase in salary. He discussed the proposition at his home at No. 12 Atlantic avenue, Beverly.

"A minister's salary should be somewhat regulated by the number in his family," said Rev. Mr. Drake. "I can readily understand that it is not always possible for a church to do this. But in my case I know that I was justified in stating to the trustees of my church that as I had now a baby, which is named Minerva May, I could no longer live comfortably upon the same salary that I received as a single man.

"When I came to Beverly I was not married. Then I was receiving $1,000 a year. Now that I am married and with this baby, my expenses have necessarily increased. For the sake of my family I have made this request. In fact, I think that a clergyman deserves this much consideration from his flock.

"A minister has responsibilities to his family as well as to his church. His family must make a good appearance. His children have to mingle with other children. They must appear in ways consistent with his position.

"Then I am a strong believer in the family. The minister gains much in his own practical experience in his home which prepares him to meet the problems outside of his home. I have learned as much theology from my family as I have from books; in truth, I might say that I have learned more.

"Every child born into a minister's family should mean a corresponding increase in his income.

"When I first came to Beverly unmarried, I could easily get along on my present salary. But here now, in my home life, I am made very conscious of the needs of my household. My own congregation here must free this personal problem for me, and that is the reason why I put the matter in this shape to them.

"My problem is the problem of many a minister to-day. While salaries in every department of life have been advanced, the salary of the average minister has not advanced.

"The carpenter who builds his church must get his $4 a day.

"If a minister finds his own home life impoverished by a struggle to get along and to pay ordinary expenses, he is in no happy frame of mind to shoulder the responsibilities of his ministry.

"It is for these reasons that I made the appeal to the trustees of my church. The baby as I look upon her in her own home, demands my best care and I must do for her what I advise every father do for his children from my pulpit; I cannot do less. When I was in college I was a chauffeur, and in this position I could earn more than I am at present. But no man goes into the ministry to make money."

Kimonos Scarves Fans Bags Jewelry Perfumes

Vantines

The Oriental Store.

Ivories Bronzes Brasses Porcelains Screens Teas

A SPECIAL IN DRAPERY FABRICS

We believe you will be surprised at the style and the quality exhibited in these Syrian Drapery Nets which we offer at, a yard..... 25c

Also at 35c a yard—both 45 inches wide.

These nets would be good value at double the price, and give an idea of the real economy possible in purchasing Vantine Oriental Draperies and Wal Fabrics, which for true beauty and artistic merit are unsurpassed.

In the Vantine stocks there is something to harmonize with any color scheme or any style of decoration.

KUTCH CLOTH—Solid colors of studied range, 36 in. wide. A yard..... 35c

JAPANESE ART CHINTZ—In antique colorings, 30 in. wide, A yard..... 50c

NATSU CLOTH—In two-tone effects, 42 in. wide. A yard..... 35c

For either wall coverings, window and door hangings, sash curtains, book-cases, couch covers, pillow tops; a selection that is really remarkable offers—Shikii and Hikaga Silks, Moorish and Bagdad Tapestries, Grecian and Egyptian Cotton Tapestries, Jutes and Cretonnes.

We have full samples of all the EXCLUSIVE fabrics of our New York store—thus placing their stocks at your disposal. An inspection is cordially invited.

A. A. VANTINE & CO.

360-362 Boylston St.

Between Arlington and Berkeley Streets

New York, 879 Broadway. Philadelphia, 1624 Chestnut St.

STANDINGS IN THE AMERICAN'S CONTEST

Position of Candidates in Race for Prizes Worth Thirty-Five Thousand.

The contest coupon will be found on page 2 of this section.

THE Contest Editor publishes in the Editorial Section of to-day's Sunday AMERICAN the best list of candidates' standing by districts in Districts Three, Four, Five, Six, Seven and Eight in the AMERICAN'S great $35,000 Prize Contest. The list includes those who have 5,000 votes or more.

This list is compiled up to February 28, just as the list was which was published last Sunday or candidates standing by districts in Districts One and Two.

All candidates need to read the list over carefully to be sure that they do not slip their own names by hastily reading.

Candidates whose names do not appear or who are not well up toward the head of their district list, need not become discouraged. The special vote coupons in connection with the double March offer now running enables candidates to pile up votes with amazing rapidity.

This special vote coupon is in the form of 5,000 extra votes given to each candidate for each and every lot of ten subscriptions turned in and credited by March 21. Ten bonus alone is enough to put a candidate in the standing list, outside of the regular vote credit given for every subscription turned in.

For instance, if a candidate sends in ten three-year subscription, he gets a regular vote credit of 30,000 votes and a special vote bonus of 5,000 votes. This makes a total vote credit of 35,000 votes.

Don't Get Discouraged.

Therefore don't get discouraged. Get busy.

There is a lot of interesting reading in these lists outside of the information they convey as to relative standing.

Take District Three, for example. This comprises Massachusetts, outside of Boston, Greater Boston and that part of the State west of the Connecticut River.

The leader in District Three is Charles D. C. Dunlap of Ipswich. Do you remember Dunlap? He is the hustling candidate who won the third prize, the $150 diamond ring, for polling the highest vote by subscription during February.

Next to Dunlap in District Three is J. M. Reynolds of Springfield, who won one of the gold monogram rings in the February special contest.

No. 3 in District Three is Edwin Longergan of Osterville, who won one of the February fortnight prizes. Then comes Jos. Benoit of Webster. Then Mrs. Benoit was one of the winners of the cash prizes offered to candidates polling the most votes by subscription on the first day of the day this main contest was a month old. No. 5 in District Three, W. E. Toney of New Bedford, now does his writing with a fine $5 fountain pen, a trophy from the February contest.

Look at No. 6 in the District Four (Maine, N. Portland part), Thomas A. Foley, heads it. The second candidate is Arthur Kateon of Bath. He won one of the $25 gold watches in the February contest. But now he has been passed by Foley. That shows you the fortunes of war. Kateon needs to finish a bit harder now to get ahead of Foley.

Maine Girls Hustlers.

The feminine candidates in Maine are hustlers, too. Notice that the next three candidates in the Maine list are Mary L. Maddocks of Ellsworth, Ermelene Arata of Hallowell and Margherita Wright of Bath. Miss Maddocks of Ellsworth won a silver mesh bag in the February contest and she is keeping up her campaign with vigor.

They must be having a lively time up in Bath, by the way, with Mr. Kateon and Miss Wright both getting so many votes in the same city. Also the Bath contest for several other Bath candidates but these two are among the big leaders.

Everybody knows the big game in District Five (New Hampshire and Vermont). It is Charles W. Weaver of Portsmouth. He is the leader of leaders. He heads the all-New England list in the open competition for the capital prize, the $8,000 house and two acres at Riverton-on-the Charles as announced last Sunday.

If Weaver wins the house he will of course, be eliminated from the District competition in New Hampshire and Vermont. But you never can tell. The Weaver lead is over till June 15. Meanwhile Weaver is owner of a $600 piano, the first prize in the special February competition.

Next to Weaver in the District Five list stands James McGreely of Berlin, the long paper manufacturing city which turns out miles and miles of newspaper every day. McGreely was a winner of one of the gold monogram rings in the February contest. Frank Dunwell of Hampton, N. H., the gay beach resort where thousands of people go every Summer, is next to McGreely. It was Dunwell who won one of the February fountain pen prizes.

Samuel Linscott of Dover, and Dr. Buckingham of New Boston and Clinton E. Sargent of Hanover, the famous college town, are Nos. four, five and six in order in the District Five list. James Barrett of Concord is No. 7.

In New Hampshire.

Funny thing, the men seemed to have taken the lead from the women in the Granite State. They hold the first seven positions. But Miss Edith Peckham of Portsmouth and Margaret Corville of Manchester are Nos. 8 and 9 respectively. Encouraged by their good positions, these girls may spurt ahead of some of the men if the latter are not vigilant.

"Little Rhody" (District Six), has a fine list. And a girl heads it. She is Rose Flink of Providence. She was a winner of one of the silver mesh bags in the February special contest. No. 2 in Rhode Island is William H. Wood, the blind candidate of Arnold Mills, of whom the Contest Editor told you recently. He shows you what a blind candidate can do.

Frank L. Townsend, No. 3 in the Rhode Island list, won a gold ring in the February contest. So did No. 4, Mary Fourth in the list. Rose Gallagher of Providence, next in order, won a fine umbrella to carry in rainy weather. She won it in the February special.

But the Rhode Island girls have captured the high positions. Rose seems to be a lucky name in District Six. The first District Six is Harry Williams of Providence, who won a camera in the February contest.

Chauncey Talbot of Putnam, Ct., won a fountain pen in the February special. Notice that Chauncey Talbot is the leader in Seven list, which comprises candidates living in Connecticut and in Massachusetts West of the Connecticut river.

P. J. Jerome of Essex, Ct.; James Swan of Holyoke, Mass.; Mrs. F. M. Kent of Mystic, Ct., and Beulah Coombs of Pittsfield, Mass., are the next four leaders in order for District Seven.

Tuesday is March 21. This special March offer runs through this month only.

AUDITOR TURNER'S ILLNESS

State Official Resting Comfortably at His Malden Home.

State Auditor Henry H. Turner, who is ill at his home, No. 31 Washington street, Malden, was reported late last night as resting comfortably and in no immediate danger. He passed a favorable day. Mr. Turner was sent South recently to recuperate from Bright's disease. He returned home a fortnight ago. He was progressing rapidly when his illness was reported as having taken a sharp turn for the worse.

FREE TUITION IS OFFERED BY HARVARD

Needy Graduates of Cambridge High School to Get Scholarships.

The Harvard College Corporation has voted four concessions to the city of Cambridge, the first of their kind ever extended by the college to the city where it has enjoyed immunity from taxation since it was founded.

First, that all Cambridge boys who come from high schools, whose parents are unable to pay the tuition fee, are to be exempt from it during the freshman year at Harvard.

Second, that rates charged in the Summer school will be reduced for all Cambridge teachers, subject to approval of the Board of the Summer school.

Third, that all university athletic fields in Cambridge will be used as playgrounds by Cambridge children during the Summer months, if desired.

Fourth, upon request of the city, expert advice will be given as to the location of suitable fields, will be given gratuitously by members of the faculty of Harvard.

Cambridge whose names do not appear or who are not well up toward the head of their district list, need not become discouraged. The special vote coupon in connection with the double March offer now running enables candidates to pile up votes with amazing rapidity.

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In New Hampshire.

Funny thing, the men seemed to have taken the lead from the women in the Granite State. They hold the first seven positions. But Miss Edith Peckham of Portsmouth and Margaret Corville of Manchester are Nos. 8 and 9 respectively. Encouraged by their good positions, these girls may spurt ahead of some of the men if the latter are not vigilant.

"Little Rhody" (District Six), has a fine list. And a girl heads it. She is Rose Flink of Providence. She was a winner of one of the silver mesh bags in the February special contest. No. 2 in Rhode Island is William H. Wood, the blind candidate of Arnold Mills, of whom the Contest Editor told you recently. He shows you what a blind candidate can do.

Frank L. Townsend, No. 3 in the Rhode Island list, won a gold ring in the February contest. So did No. 4, Mary Fourth in the list. Rose Gallagher of Providence, next in order, won a fine umbrella to carry in rainy weather. She won it in the February special.

But the Rhode Island girls have captured the high positions. Rose seems to be a lucky name in District Six. The first District Six is Harry Williams of Providence, who won a camera in the February contest.

Chauncey Talbot of Putnam, Ct., won a fountain pen in the February special. Notice that Chauncey Talbot is the leader in Seven list, which comprises candidates living in Connecticut and in Massachusetts West of the Connecticut river.

P. J. Jerome of Essex, Ct.; James Swan of Holyoke, Mass.; Mrs. F. M. Kent of Mystic, Ct., and Beulah Coombs of Pittsfield, Mass., are the next four leaders in order for District Seven.

Tuesday is March 21. This special March offer runs through this month only.

INNOCENT MAN GOES FREE AFTER 20 YEARS

Pardoned by Governor of Pennsylvania When Facts of Old Murder Are Known.

PITTSBURG, March 18.—Andy Toth, who said he "prayed to the blessed virgin every day to make the truth known and to right the wrong that sent him to prison for life for a murder he never committed," walked out of the Western Penitentiary today a free man after twenty years' imprisonment. Four of the coal workers who met him at the gate were Toth's sons, the oldest thirty four years old, who were children when their father was imprisoned.

Toth is 50, short, wiry and looks 70. His lawyers who met him at the prison gate were startled at the change in the man in a cab because the little old man would not trust himself in a trolley car.

"I never saw the sun I am supposed to have killed a man," said Toth. "Most of my life has been down. I do not expect any money from the state. The best I can hope for is to get it. I was convicted. If any one should give me $50,000 now I'd be glad to. It was their fault. Mr. Carnegie might give me some money. He has done a lot of good in his life in this and it was in his will that he should help innocent men.

Toth's wife returned to her home in Hungary when her husband was sentenced. She was unable to send for her but the old man hopes to return to the fatherland, too.

At the time of the trial Toth was not identified as Andy Toth, but as Steve Toth, which was the name of a fellow foreigner who disappeared about the time of the murder. Last year an Austrian laborer confessed to the murder. It was then he identified Toth by the coroner's office in search of evidence. The question had gone to the court room to identify the murderer who slipped and fell over a cripple while standing in line with other witnesses. Andy Toth, who was lined up with five others for identification, laughed at the awkward witness.

The Austrian, enraged, pointed out Andy Toth as the murderer, and his fellow laborer said: "Toth was released from jail. This proof only reached Pennsylvania last month, from the little town in Austria. An investigation ordered by Governor Tener developed that Andy Toth had been out of the mill an hour before the murder was committed.

Rev. F. E. Clark at Cornell.

Rev. Francis E. Clark, D. D., LL. D., president of the United Society of Christian Endeavor, left Boston to-day for Ithaca to take up his annual duties as Uni-versity Preacher at Cornell University for the next two weeks. This is his fourth consecutive annual appointment to this office at Cornell.

Cap'n Fogg Pilots the Cushing Craft

Newburyport Skipper Steers Course to Speakership Against Many Rivals.

Capt. Clarence J. Fogg of Newburyport, who used to go to sea in a whaler and who is now in politics and the House of Representatives, has undertaken to pilot the course of the tireless Dalton Cushing boom for Speaker of the House.

At the Bellevue last night nobody would undertake to say whether or not Capt. Fogg had ever taken part in an Arctic expedition, but Ben Gibby said it stands to reason that Fogg knows icebergs from the ice in highballs.

Skipper Fogg is carefully making soundings among those Representatives who expect to be returned. With the season of the present fog, the capt'n is proceeding on dead reckoning, he says the gales to date are highly satisfactory.

There are, at present, only five things in the way of Grafton Dalton Cushing and the Speakership. Those are the shibboleths of Roger Wolcott, John W. Haigis, James F. Cavanaugh and Charles Underhill, and the possibility that the next Honker will be Democratic anyhow.

GIRL ENLISTS IN NAVY.

Then Is Rejected When She Reveals She Isn't a Boy.

OMAHA, March 18.—Had it not been for the indelible rule that Uncle Sam has laid down that every applicant to the navy must submit a birth certificate, Miss Ilene Akers, as she gave her name, might now be one of the big sea-going girls on some warship along the Mexican coast, or sailing past the Philippines.

Miss Akers, wearing men's clothes and giving the name of Roger Wolcott, John W. Haigis, James F. Cavanaugh and Charles Underhill, and the possibility that the next Honker will be Democratic anyhow

WALKER DIVORCE SUIT DECISION THIS WEEK

Continued From First Page.

day to save pictures. ... be introduced into the ... cerau, a former North Station waitress in ... Haven. When he Lived as a governess ...

Mrs. Walker names her as correspondent in the suit. She says that her husband neglected her in favor of Miss Corcoran to her own home. Letters were read ... from Miss ... Walker ... Lieutenant Walker was on the stand two days in his own defense. He said his wife had wanted to leave him ... of the children and ... to her sister and that ... was neglectful of the ... and himself. He ... plied that he acted as ... Miss Corcoran. He said his income was $6,000 a year, but that it was all spent each year, for his wife and children.

Here is the story told by Mrs. Walker:

"I was married to Mr. Walker February 24, 1897, in Washington. At that time my husband was employed by a railroad company ... Washington, and ... was transferred from Brooklyn ... to Washington. We ... for a long while ... Then we came ... Richmond ... time ... summer I found ... was ... I began to ... suspicion ... the children ... and ... Before ... but my husband insisted that the children ... should not go to Boston. He ... that I decided to leave him. In October ... we moved ... Then I ... I intended to make it my home ... Given Money by Mother.

... Miss Corcoran and ... Washington. ... Mr. Walker ... Visited by the Admiral.

... the next day he came to the house ... his father, Admiral Walker ... mother waited ... the carriage ... It ... that he was going to take the ... children ... I ... legal process ... other than leave trouble in ... First Suspicions.

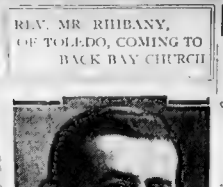
... three weeks after we had ... I began to ... suspicion ... the children ... and ... Before ... but my husband insisted that the children ... should not go to Boston. He ... that I decided to leave him. In October ... we moved ... Then I ... I intended to make it my home ... The "Doctor's" Visits.

... Corcoran ... a Boston lodging ... Miss Corcoran ... Mr. Walker ... Miss Corcoran ... Miss Corcoran "Governess."

... Later ... Miss Corcoran and her brother sitting on my steps.

"I knew that the hotels and lodging houses were crowded and I told them they might stay with me. Everything was about ... all the time and I ... my wife ... It ... seemed to think at the time that it was all right.

... Miss Ida H. Bartlett and Miss Helen P. Hull, the former of Lowell and the latter of Pittsfield, both friends of Mr. Walker's sister, declared that Mr. Walker was affectionate toward his wife and children ... the theatre and dined and only civil to Miss Corcoran.



REV. MR. RIHBANY, OF TOLEDO, COMING TO BACK BAY CHURCH

ABRAHAM M. RIHBANY

REV. MR. RIHBANY FOR CHURCH OF DISCIPLES

Letter From Toledo Pastor, Accepting Call, to be Read at Today's Services.

THE REV. ABRAHAM M. RIHBANY, of the First Unitarian Church of Toledo, has accepted the call tendered him by the Church of the Disciples, Back Bay, Boston. A letter from the Toledo clergyman, accepting the pastorate, will be read to-day from the pulpit of the Church of the Disciples.

A native of this country from Europe when ten years ago and landing in New York with only nine cents in his pocket, also in debt and unable to speak the English language, young Mr. Rihbany fought his way upward until he had obtained a college education and got into the ministry. He has been heard in Boston, and is said to be a very eloquent preacher.

The Rev. Mr. Rihbany, talking to a correspondent of the Sunday AMERICAN in Toledo, told why he was leaving Toledo and what he expects to accomplish in Boston.

"The religion of the New Testament, joined to the scientific mind, the Rev. Mr. Rihbany believes, is the only power that permanently solves the vexing problems of the present age.

Boston Attractive Field.

"In reply to your two questions, why I am making the change from the service of the First Unitarian Church in this city to that of the Church of the Disciples in Boston, and what I hope to accomplish in Boston, said the Rev. Mr. Rihbany, I will say:

"It is not simply easy, even for me personally making the change, to state the reason for such a change in definite and concrete terms. I can state it in such terms for me in many conditions; why I wish to preserve the ... ties which I have formed among ... years of very happy and successful ... All I feel able to say in this respect at the moment is that the highly organized life of ... with its ... and advantages ... to me very ... The city is the ... of civilization and I take it for ... that a small ... also believe in and favor for a better ... civilization previous to the ... complex life of a great city. Boston is ... exceptionally rich in historical ... societies, especially in ... The history of American ... and its great leaders is ... interwoven with the history of Boston.

Proud to Succeed Clarke.

"Again, the ... of the Disciples, which has just ... me to its pastorate offers a great ... and a field for greater usefulness. To be the associate of Charles Gordon ... and successor of James ... Clarke is a privilege of rare worth and ... inspiration, even though it ... a tremendous ... bility.

"With its special ... traditions its free ... spirit and ... in addition to ... and a desire ... reasons which ... chance.

"What do I hope to accomplish in Boston. Again it is difficult to express one's hopes for the future of a ... with whose ... problems one is not well acquainted. Let me say, in a general way, however, that I hope to do in Boston what I have been trying to do in ... a part of the ... of human life, both ... and social, with the pure leaven of the ... of Jesus Christ. I do not hold the opinion held by ... that the West needs one Gospel and the East another; that one kind of preaching is needed in Toledo and another in Boston. In its fundamental tendencies human nature is everywhere the same. The most vital need of human nature and that which only can give it full and lasting satisfaction, is ... rational spirituality and spiritual rationalism.

Solves Vexing Problems.

"In my judgment the only power that can permanently solve the vexing problems of the present age is the religion of the New Testament joined to the scientific mind. We need the ... of truth and the spirit of love. We need the tendency to worship and the ... to serve. We need to ... and the ... to ... "What I hope to do in Boston, therefore, is, in so far as I shall be able, to preach the Gospel of Truth, Love and Life in the light of present day knowledge. I am in deep sympathy with the ... movements of reform, political, ... and social. I have ... my studies of social conditions and as ... we should do all in our power to ... our statutory and economic laws in the ... of all classes, especially ... the ... I also believe that statutory laws and economic ... however beneficent they ... supplement ... to our inner ... In our inner ... is the ... of all ... spiritual tendencies of ... souls. Permanent reform must ... from within. ... and renewed on ... lines.

"The great city of Boston may be helped ... by a ... and ... church as it ... a ... of ... and ... and ... and

PROGRAM OUTLINED FOR EXTRA SESSION

House Will at Once Pass Measure Providing for Direct Election of U. S. Senators.

WASHINGTON, March 18. Immediately after the new Congress convenes in special session on April 4 the House will pass the constitutional amendment providing for the election of Senators by direct vote of the people and without further delay will send it to the Senate. At the same time the House will pass the bill admitting Arizona and New Mexico as States.

Both of these events will take place before noon if Chairman Sherley and Champ Clark, who have decided on the course of action, so far as the opening program is concerned.

No Debate Permitted.

No debate will be permitted in the House on the senatorial amendment or the bill. After the Arizona and New Mexico statehood bills are passed, majority will have been obtained to pass the Four Hundred and Thirteenth amendment over the Senate's action, and the House will send the amendment to the States for direct election of Senators.

The importance of this amendment is so well impressed upon the minds of those who have been in the three regular sessions of the present Congress that the legislative program with the single exception of expending appropriations will be submitted.

Must Be Some Action.

Whether to veto or another is what the President is deliberating. If the Senate shall put into effect during the amendment to the Democratic anti-trust bill, but must go out of session for the Democrats will be compelled to accommodate it. There will be a special session of Congress between April 4 and the first Monday in December, and if by that time the amendment has not been acted upon it will be dished up again for consideration when the regular session of the 62d Congress convenes a few days later.

Breadwinner of 12 Is Financier for Brother

The Burke family—from left to right at top—Catherine; Mrs. Rose Burke, the mother; Jeanette, the baby; at bottom —John, Rose, Ernest, Bernard (who has just gone into business) and Anna. To the right of the bottom, "Tommy" Burke, the head of the house.—Photograph by G. Frank Radway of the AMERICAN staff.

Master Tommy Burke, Head of Family, Branches Out As A Merchant.

TWELVE-YEAR-OLD Tommy Burke of Dorchester Lower Mills, who has been the sole breadwinner for his widowed mother and his eight brothers and sisters for the past year, has now set up his eleven-year-old brother Bernard in business with a newsstand to fatten the slender family income if possible.

Tommy is the "man" of the family. When his father died, a year ago, Tommy, then eleven years old, said to himself: "I am the oldest boy. I must earn some money."

As the best work, which would let him stay in school at the same time, he chose selling newspapers. He has the Pierce square section of Dorchester Lower Mills to himself now. Other newsboys leave that territory to him. Tommy clears about $5 a week by his morning, evening and Sunday sales. He gives all to his mother.

Bernard is Doing Well.

Recently Tommy said to eleven-year-old Bernard: "Mitts [his name for you to be doing something, too. I'll start you in."

So Tommy got a newsstand for Bernard at Dorchester avenue and Richmond street, where Bernard is building up a trade as fast as he can. Bernard nets about $3 a week so far, but expects to make a lot more by lending carefully to his customers.

Tommy's mother is Mrs. Rose Burke. She and eight of the nine children live at No. 8 Cedar street in the Lower Mills section of Dorchester. Mary, the oldest girl, who is sixteen, is living with relatives in Lawrence at present, so she is in rather delicate health. The children at home, in order of ages, are: Katherine, fourteen; Tommy, twelve; Bernard, eleven; Anna, nine; Rose, seven; John, five; Ernest, three; and Jeanette, seven months.

Tommy doesn't talk much about himself. He is too busy. But he told yesterday about starting Bernard in business. Asked how he had found the struggle to keep the family, the lad said, "It has been hard work. When papa died I knew it was up to me to do something, being the oldest boy.

Other Boys Helped.

"On account of being young and small and wanting to have part of my time to go to school, I thought selling papers the best thing to do. I started in at Pierce square. It was hard work. Other boys were there selling papers. But one of them began to buy papers of me, because they knew I was doing what I could to help my mother and brothers and sisters. Then the other fellows let me have the squares to themselves after a while.

"I sell papers before school, after school and Sunday mornings. I make about $5 a week. I have turned in every cent at home. Now Bernard is working, too, so we will have about $3 more a week. I like to work and get money to bring home, but I wish I could get more."

PLANS ALUMNI SOCIETY.

Pastor Calls St. Peter and Paul School Graduates Together.

Rt. Rev. Monsignor Patterson, rector of the parish of St. Peter and St. Paul, South Boston, has sent an invitation to past students and graduates of St. Joseph's School to attend a mass meeting to-morrow evening in St. Joseph's hall, opposite the church to organize an alumni association which, it is hoped, a couple of thousand will be one of the largest of its kind in New England.

DOE'S INCOME TAX VOTE IS A PUZZLE

SOMERSWORTH, N. H., March 18.—Friends of Haven Doe, agent of the Boston & Maine Railroad here and a director of the Salmon Falls Manufacturing Company are hoping that he may have another chance at Concord to vote on the income-tax amendment to the Federal Constitution. Mr. Doe is one of the five Democrats in the New Hampshire Senate who voted against the income tax amendment on Thursday, March 2. It was all a mistake.

Senator Doe has been telling some of his Somersworth constituents that he voted against the amendment because it is most unjust to the working man. "The bill," Senator Doe says, "applied to everybody receiving an income of any amount, even the laborer who receives but small pay."

If Senator Doe didn't know any more than this about the question before the Senate two weeks ago last Thursday, his friends say he ought to have another chance. They had been fearful that he was breaking with the rank and file of the Democratic party. Now the truth is out.

What He Didn't Know.

Senator Doe did not know that the income Tax provisions in the Tariff bill of that time placed a very small tax on incomes of $4,000 a year and over, and that all the income taxes which had preceded it had very carefully and very properly taxed the incomes only of persons who have incomes, and not after-fourteen and men of small salaries.

He Is a "Tech" Graduate.

Senator Doe is a graduate of Phillips Exeter Academy and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, but as long as he didn't know these facts and moral against an amendment to the United States Constitution levying a tax of three was in order before him, he thought, others, he friends feel, that he ought to have a another chance to vote. Democrats who voted with Senator Doe against the Income Tax amendment were Senator George Herbert Bingham, M. D., of Hillsboro; Senator Mr. Long, Senator Burleigh, of Senator Jewell of Dover and Senator Charles H. Pearl of Portsmouth. They voted against a principle which has been embodied in every Democratic national platform for many years and which has been reaffirmed in the platform of both political parties in New Hampshire.

G. F. Baer Re-elected.

READING, Pa., March 18.—The Temple Iron Company, the so-called Coal Trust, recently declared illegal by the United States District Court at Philadelphia, and which has appealed the case to the Supreme Court, held its annual meeting at headquarters here to-day and re-elected George F. Baer president.

Nashville Death List 17.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 18.—The known death list in the recent fatal building collapse, following a fire, was raised to seventeen, according with the discovery of two more bodies in the debris.

BOSTON'S NEGLECTED CHANCES ARE SHOWN

Real Estate Exchange Criticises Boom Methods of Commerce Chamber.

With [illegible] to commend to be let that [illegible] of the Boston chamber of commerce is not sufficient to [illegible] Real Estate Exchange is proceeding wholly [illegible]

It was the [illegible] had in mind when I told the AMERICAN that if [illegible] chamber of [illegible] did not quickly add another [illegible] "I do so" said Henry C. Long, president.

Mr. Long's [illegible] address to the members of the Exchange in Faneuil Hall during the [illegible] action but based on tradition. He [illegible] of the [illegible] will probably [illegible] perceived in pamphlet form and distributed to thousands among the business men of the city.

Mr. Long's Points.

Here is a [illegible] of the Exchange's points made by Mr. Long in his talk, which were two hours:

The life of any city depends upon that city's commerce. The commerce of any city depends upon its location. Permanent business cannot long exist except that it can be handled economically. Where [illegible] difficult being equal.

"What makes cities like New York? Why is it great? Because it is the point where the largest number of lines of railroads lead into the [illegible] West which also ships [illegible] of the trades.

"Buffalo is another point where the trade railroads will [illegible] ships.

"The more goods to be transferred, the more lines of travel lead to and from their [illegible] Take Chicago, for [illegible] a stop at Chicago. The transfer from there to Western [illegible]

"Seventy-five per cent. of the freight of Chicago goes through that city to not to be loaded for Chicago. But it makes the city immensely great because of the movement of the traffic [illegible] is the transfer station. It is now [illegible] vent for Lake Michigan [illegible] the trade of the great lakes.

"Buffalo is [illegible] there is a transfer originally from the old [illegible] prairie schooners, and later on to the [illegible] that then crossed the [illegible] River. Denver [illegible] is the point [illegible] railroads and several [illegible] rail packing trains and several [illegible] the great cities are on the line [illegible] the great east number of lines are [illegible] where the longest lines are.

"Now I want to show you where Boston is located.

"Within five years and at the utmost ten, there will be two great ports on the Atlantic coast of North America. One will either be two or one. If it is one it will be New York. If it is to be two it depends on whether Boston has life enough to make not only [illegible] equal, if not the superior, to New York in the matter of commerce. You will find as they do now, practically in New York.

"The first of Canada is [illegible] at some great point where they have all the early [illegible] It can [illegible] liner products and make a return haul [illegible] and that place is Boston. We want why Montreal won't do, was [illegible] where the Grand Trunk [illegible] the Grand Trunk enters Providence and why that will not do.

"There is nothing for them to take back in their empty cars.

"To-day we haven't a single [illegible] a single ship in the city of Boston to [illegible] a single vessel. Isn't that [illegible] time after time we [illegible] Boston [illegible] No attention is paid to it, no body hears anything about it, and nobody knows anything about it, and then they go away discouraged.

"Recent [illegible] our export trade from the United States is rapidly [illegible] and in five or ten years it will increase absolutely. For its foodstuffs and grains, that formerly came from the West the world now looks to Canada for [illegible] Argentine Republic.

"Not your docks [illegible] and steamships [illegible] will come here and every one of them as soon as they are built. Why ought to be connected with the [illegible] millions of dollars [illegible] to [illegible] create those docks? [illegible] but [illegible] better than [illegible] any other [illegible] here? It hasn't a single line of steamships. Even the Harvard and Yale were pulled off and sent away because they were not [illegible] and [illegible] two much [illegible] Within seventy-five miles of any city in the commerce of a continent goes we won't extend the hand of welcome to it.

"Rail controls absolutely every foot of transportation, every dollar of business [illegible] New England. For [illegible] cannot have a new dollar from out [illegible] here. Not a [illegible] can pull it out by [illegible] and one of our banking houses [illegible] a hundred and fifty millions was sent out of Boston within thirty days for investment in the South. I don't believe that same banking house [illegible] a million and a half in Boston enterprise.

"But here in our harbor are two fine sand acres of East Boston flats. This is the most easily, cheaply developed water property in the world. New York city has built [illegible] sand acres of similar land in Jamaica Bay and is planning to run the subways into there and docks. That New York railroad which we call here the New Haven road, is building a connecting line across to that land and is spending millions which it is pulling out of New England on it. Yet we can't borrow even a little to build a line to it. It's absurd. We now [illegible] several miles of Boston.

"There is lots of vanity here, but no real public [illegible] spirit among those men [illegible] many of them won't [illegible] a dollar from out [illegible] our business interests with their wonderful power.

"The New Haven road is double tracking and making great improvements in it lines from Providence down to New York. See how that helps Boston?

"The Boston & Maine has cut [illegible] a moment over a [illegible] of railroad that runs either to [illegible] or within thirty-five miles of Montreal. They are putting money in double tracking that and the line to Bangor. Why don't they [illegible] Boston?

"Take the line to Salem. They even want to cut across to Lowell Junction [illegible] to New York city. See what a [illegible] this was? The only thing left now is from Lowell to here and they want to cut a tunnel under the harbor so even it won't touch Boston."

CIRCUS LEAVES HOME.

Barnum & Bailey Outfit Starts Away from Bridgeport.

BRIDGEPORT, Ct., March 18.—With an entirely new shipload of wild animals from Africa, Barnum & Bailey's circus left its winter quarters to-day and will begin the season in the Middle West and Canada. The circus will open in New York.

DR. CONWAY'S BUSTOIDS

The only remedy which [illegible] the [illegible] to [illegible] appliances. Inner treatment used by [illegible] and [illegible] 25 cents [illegible] Write for [illegible] for [illegible] particulars.

CONWAY SPECIFIC COMPANY

[illegible] TREMONT ST., BOSTON, MASS.

BOSTON IS SECOND AS AN IMPORT CITY

Railroad Discrimination Causes Falling off In Amount of Goods Exported.

[illegible] ranks as the [illegible] of the United States in point of [illegible] Cleveland runs [illegible] Boston [illegible] Chicago [illegible] Philadelphia [illegible] New York [illegible] Baltimore [illegible] New Orleans [illegible] Pittsburg [illegible] Detroit [illegible] Milwaukee [illegible] Cincinnati [illegible] Buffalo [illegible] St. Louis [illegible] Minneapolis [illegible] Kansas City [illegible] Omaha [illegible] Duluth [illegible] Louisville [illegible] Providence [illegible] Portland [illegible] Rochester [illegible] Toledo [illegible] Indianapolis [illegible] Columbus [illegible] Memphis [illegible] Scranton [illegible] Richmond [illegible] Denver [illegible] Seattle [illegible] Salt Lake [illegible] Spokane [illegible] Worcester [illegible] Fall River [illegible] Lowell [illegible] Nashville [illegible] Dayton [illegible] Lincoln [illegible] Wheeling [illegible] Springfield [illegible] Lexington [illegible] Hartford [illegible] Wilmington [illegible] Reading [illegible] Trenton [illegible] Atlanta [illegible] Peoria [illegible] Des Moines [illegible] Sioux City [illegible] Oklahoma [illegible] Tacoma [illegible] Grand Rapids [illegible] Lincoln [illegible] Oakland [illegible] Los Angeles [illegible] Sacramento [illegible] Portland [illegible] Fort Worth [illegible] Galveston [illegible] Houston [illegible] Dallas [illegible] Waterbury [illegible] Manchester [illegible] Bridgeport [illegible] Springfield [illegible] Lowell [illegible] Lawrence [illegible] Haverhill [illegible] Salem [illegible] Brockton [illegible] Fall River [illegible] New Bedford [illegible] Lynn [illegible] Holyoke [illegible] Cambridge [illegible] Somerville [illegible] Chelsea [illegible] Everett [illegible] Quincy [illegible] Newton [illegible] Fitchburg [illegible] Taunton [illegible] Malden [illegible] Medford [illegible] Waltham [illegible] Revere [illegible] Brookline [illegible] Woburn [illegible] Arlington [illegible] Watertown [illegible] Milton [illegible] Winthrop [illegible] Hyde Park [illegible] Wakefield [illegible] Stoneham [illegible] Melrose [illegible] Belmont [illegible] Lexington [illegible] Concord [illegible] Framingham [illegible] Natick [illegible] Wellesley [illegible] Needham [illegible] Dedham [illegible] Norwood [illegible] Canton [illegible] Stoughton [illegible] Randolph [illegible] Braintree [illegible] Weymouth [illegible] Hingham [illegible] Cohasset [illegible] Scituate [illegible] Marshfield [illegible] Duxbury [illegible] Plymouth [illegible] Bridgewater [illegible] Middleboro [illegible] Attleboro [illegible] Norton [illegible] Mansfield [illegible] Easton [illegible] Sharon [illegible] Foxboro [illegible] Walpole [illegible] Norwood [illegible] Canton [illegible] Stoughton [illegible] Randolph [illegible] Braintree [illegible] Weymouth [illegible] Hingham [illegible] Cohasset [illegible] Scituate [illegible] Marshfield [illegible] Duxbury [illegible] Plymouth [illegible] Bridgewater [illegible] Middleboro [illegible] Attleboro [illegible] Norton [illegible] Mansfield [illegible] Easton [illegible] Sharon [illegible] Foxboro [illegible] Walpole [illegible]

[illegible] in 1907, the previous record [illegible]

[illegible] Boston's gain during [illegible] was [illegible] per cent. [illegible] New York [illegible] per cent. [illegible] Philadelphia [illegible] per cent. [illegible] Chicago [illegible] per cent. [illegible] Baltimore [illegible] per cent. [illegible] New Orleans [illegible] per cent. [illegible] Pittsburg [illegible] per cent. [illegible] Detroit [illegible] per cent. [illegible] Milwaukee [illegible] per cent. [illegible] Cincinnati [illegible] per cent. [illegible] Buffalo [illegible] per cent. [illegible] St. Louis [illegible] per cent. [illegible] Minneapolis [illegible] per cent. [illegible] Kansas City [illegible] per cent. [illegible] Omaha [illegible] per cent. [illegible] Duluth [illegible] per cent. [illegible] Louisville [illegible] per cent. [illegible] Providence [illegible] per cent. [illegible] Portland [illegible] per cent. [illegible] Rochester [illegible] per cent. [illegible] Toledo [illegible] per cent. [illegible] Indianapolis [illegible] per cent. 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TAFT IN TOWN QUARREL.

Names Arbitrators in a Contest Over Change of Name.

WHITE RIVER JUNCTION, Vt., March 18. The [illegible] over the proposal to change the name of the town of North Hartford, Vt., to Lyons [illegible] Hartford, Vt., to Lyons [illegible] the matter. North Hartford is a part of the town of Hartford, situated on the Connecticut river a few miles below White River Junction. The other [illegible] North Hartford [illegible] Lyons [illegible] Lyons [illegible] Lyons

Filene's Washington and Winter Sts. | Filene's Guardian Shoes for Girls | Filene's Washington and Winter Sts. | Filene's Crest Brand Hosiery | Filene's Entrance from Washington and Winter Streets and Direct from Tunnel Trains. | Filene's Crest Brand Underwear | Filene's Washington and Winter Sts.

This Sale Is the Annual Measure of the Growth of This Business

The Filene Anniversary Sale of 1911

We Hold This Sale Because We wish to commemorate annually the year the [illegible] store on Washington and Winter streets [illegible] residents of Boston and vicinity [illegible] this sale [illegible] of our [illegible] were the [illegible] since the [illegible]

We [illegible] growth [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] We are [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

SPORTING NEWS

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

Boston American General News

SUNDAY, MARCH 19, 1911.

SUNDAY, MARCH 19, 1911.

SENATOR LODGE GETS A HARD BUMP IN HOME TOWN OF NAHANT

Old Mr. H. Polloi, His Ancient Enemy, Smites the Statesman An Awful Swat.

"CANARIES" ON WARPATH.

Town Moderator's Dignity Dented by Near-Defeat of His Town Hall Site.

THE hot polloi—which the more or less gifted writers use when they mean "the common people"—drove their watering cart plumb smash into the pedestal of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, down at Nahant yesterday, denting that statesman's dignity in several places and almost knocking him from the pinnacle of Town Boss.

The town meeting lasted from 11 o'clock in the forenoon until well into the shank of the evening, and when the smoke had cleared away the Lodge machine in Nahant had succeeded by a bare majority of five in picking a site for the new Town Hall. Never before had the Senator had such a narrow squeak in his own home. It was his second narrow squeak within the last few weeks

Oh, You Finnerty!

The opposition was led by a man named Finnerty, Mr. Daniel G. Finnerty, by occupation a plumber, and by election an assessor, who had taken it into his head that the best place for the new Town House would be Summer street, handy to the trolley line, while Mr. Lodge's friends—and the Senator himself, as things turned out—preferred a site in Pleasant street, at the corner of Nahant road.

A campaign of education had been going on for weeks. The Pleasant-street site had been picked by a committee. The committee had been picked by Senator Lodge. The committee report had the hearty approval of the owners of the Nahant Club, including the Moneys and the Curtises and such, who come up from Boston every March for the annual meeting.

The Finnerty proposition had the loyal support of the Canary Club, whose members had been boosting the Finnerty plan for months. Such leaders as had not openly identified themselves with either end expected to see the "Canaries" beaten out of their perches by feathers.

As Moderator, Mr. Lodge ran the meeting from start to finish. He wore a delightful smile so long as it wasn't necessary to be severe. Whether the fight report over a site for the Town House, the Senator rested upon his gavel, holding a long black cigar between the fingers of one hand. The cigar was unlighted.

Mr. Lodge wasn't going to take sides in this matter, but really, fellow citizens, the plans for this building in Nahant Road (cheers from that end) in order that our public bullmoose may be grouped together.

A Pyrotechnic Interruption.

At this point an irreverent kid outside the Town House, who will come to a bad end some day as sure as puss's a cat, set off a bunch of fire crackers, and the Senator asked the police force if he couldn't go out and shoo the wretch away. The force went out.

Accepting the Pleasant street and Nahant road site, and the chairman of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, will thus enable us to get rid of the most of buildings which now abound to an eyesore. "I hope the town will accept this site."

They went to a ballot, and to the great amazement of everybody Dan Finnerty lost by but five votes.

Mr Finnerty talked on other phases of the building question. He was interrupted by F. H Wilson

Mr Wilson—The gentleman has had more than the ten minutes allotted to each speaker.

Dan Finnerty—You spoke fifteen minutes, and I didn't interrupt you!

Moderator Lodge's gavel went bang! bang! bang! and the Moderator leaned over to look the insurgent squarely in the eye.

Finnerty Demands Recount.

Mr Lodge—Not by me spoken fifteen minutes, Mr. Finnerty; the Chair is keeping the time.

Mr Finnerty—Well, somebody told me he had spoken fifteen minutes!

Moderator Lodge—"Somebody" isn't keeping the time, Mr. Finnerty, and the chair is keeping it.

Mr. Finnerty—I didn't mean to reflect on anybody, Sen—Mr. Moderator. However, I should like to give notice that we will want a recount on the Town Hall matter.

M. Lodge—The ballots have been properly sealed and put away. The gentleman shall have a recount if he so desires. I may say to him, however, that the tellers have been very careful and that Mr. Howland, himself one of the town voted by a big majority in the big "Finnerty" building place on the "Lodge" building site, Mr. Finnerty can hold our shirt he suggested they needn't bother about that recount of the "nine" vote. Mr. Lodge said nothing if and came mighty near being Finnerty's day.

Folks who go down to Bass Point in the Summertime to give the children an outing, to get a breath of fresh air, to sample the lobsters at the Relay House, or to walk hither and thither along the beach, will be interested in the avenue question that the vote on the "Lodge" building site, Mr. Finnerty calculated

LAWLESSNESS REIGNS IN 'SPOTLESS TOWN' UNDER THE EVER WATCHFUL EYE OF O'MEARA

Over Two Hundred Crimes Since First Year Admitted by Police Headquarter's Records.

by unknown man on Summer street and Treated at Relief Hospital.

JAN. 11.—James Taylor, arrested for breaking and entering No. 30 Dundee street and larceny of $54 worth of prop erty

JAN. 11.—Robert McPhee, larceny of pocket book containing $11 from Mrs. William P. Moore, on Beacon street

JAN. 12.—Edwin C. Douglass, arrest ed for forging and uttering $40 check

JAN. 13.—John J. Toomey and Hobert J. Stark, arrested for larceny of gold watch from person of Alexander J Torgeo on North Beacon street

JAN. 13.—Frank Keyser, for robbing Arthur St. George of an overcoat on the Common.

JAN. 13.—Candido Vina, shot his sister three times and then attempted to commit suicide at No 106 Orleans street, East Boston.

JAN. 15.—John Ward, breaking and en tering No. 11 Stanford street.

JAN. 15.—Alfred Deinder, attempting to break and enter No. 8 Berna street

JAN. 15.—Joseph Fisher and Frank Stein, for breaking and entering No. 93 Hanover street, and larceny.

JAN. 13.—Two men held up Mrs. Mc Intosh in her home at 1 Lenox street Alston, with revolver, demanding food. Escaped.

JAN. 14.—Arthur B. Grover, larceny of diamond ring valued at $275, property of J. E. Agustus H. Fuller.

JAN. 14.—George M. Thompson, arrested for stealing horses, harness and loaded wagon, valued at $900, in rear of No. 107 Tremont street.

JAN. 14.—Herbert Hollanbeck, had his pocket picked of $30 while in a car from on court street

JAN. 15.—Percival Nevins, arrested for breaking and entering No 28 New land street, and larceny of $75 worth of property.

JAN. 15.—Charles Cooper and Edwin Crossen, arrested for robbery of $70 from the person of Isadore Koplesky, 10 Bennet street.

JAN. 16.—Margaret Feeley, No. 109 East Dedham street, arrested charging $105 stolen from her on East Canton street.

JAN. 16.—Cash register at No. 1301 Washington street robbed of $8 by two young men.

JAN. 18.—Herbert E. C. Bryant, breaking and entering No. 21 Orchard street

JAN. 18.—Edward Wanning, arrested for larceny of $100 in Mt. Pleasant Home by means of bogus express order

JAN. 18.—Joseph Cayne, breaking and entering No 45 Garden street, and larceny.

JAN. 20.—John H. Newcomb, larceny of $250 worth of silver from Mrs. Hay man

JAN. 21.—Henry Bornstein and Joseph Miller, a receipt for receiving stolen property of Mrs. Mary

JAN. 21.—Two young men stole bat containing $500 from Mr. Wormer and Mr. Murray while they were getting off car at D street and Dorchester avenue.

JAN. 21.—Lodge seized at Lena Sheerer's house on Saratoga street.

JAN. 23.—Liquor seized at Tom Damon's house, 57 Ley street.

JAN. 22.—Seven Chinamen arrested at No. 36 Harrison avenue for gambling

JAN. 22.—Fifteen Chinamen and gambling implements arrested at No. 6 Tyler place.

JAN. 23.—Herman T. Rose, assaulted by unknown man at Dover street and Shawmut avenue.

JAN. 23.—Liquor seized at Tom Damon's house, 57 Ley street.

JAN. 22.—Seven Chinamen arrested at No. 36 Harrison avenue for gambling

JAN. 22.—Fifteen Chinamen and gambling implements arrested at No. 6 Tyler place.

JAN. 23.—Herman T. Rose, assaulted by unknown man at Dover street and Shawmut avenue.

JAN. 24.—Frank Ford, arrested

JAN. 24.—Isaac Dietrich, of the Missouri, assaulted by three men on Battery street and removed to Relief Hospital.

JAN. 24.—Joseph Marlborough, of No. 291 Silver street, South Boston, arrested for larceny of pocketbook containing $60 from Maud Olsen, of Providence, on Bowdoin street

JAN. 25.—George H. Williams, arrested for larceny of $20 from John H. Williams at Symphony apartments, Huntington avenue

JAN. 25.—George J. William, arrest ed for larceny of watch from Mrs. Mary Boyell, No. 184 Northampton street

JAN. 25.—Ames Bros., Inc., were arrested for larceny of type metal valued at $1.5 from American Humane Ed ucation Society.

JAN. 25.—James F. Leamy, reports $13 taken from pocketbook containing $20 from his wife boarding house on

JAN. 25.—Louis Cohen and Max Sol Prince stood entered, safe broken and cigars taken

JAN. 26.—Frank B. Green's home No. 20 Sutherland road, entered and clothing valued at $60 taken.

JAN. 26.—Larceny of $30 out of Antonio B. Pereira's new cabs at Green and Washington streets.

JAN. 26.—Raymond Appt, arrested for larceny of $121 worth of property from Joseph Cohen.

JAN. 26.—Charles A. McClary, arrested for larceny of $75 worth of property from Tonney & Brett, No. 200 Maine avenue.

JAN. 27.—Arthur W. Kimball and William J. Dowling, arrested for breaking and entering John Toomey's store and larceny of $100 worth of goods.

JAN. 27.—Annie J. Maloney, of Cambridge, arrested on eighteen counts of larceny from Jordan, Marsh & Co., Filene's, Stetson & Wood, No. 900 Shaw.

JAN. 28.—Julius Shubert's drug store at No. 226 Cambridge street entered and robbed.

JAN. 28.—Wm. H. Gitten, arrested for larceny of money valued at $4 from Wm. Howard.

JAN. 28.—Daniel Robinson and Wm. J. Kilduff, arrested for promoting a lottery on Tremont and Western streets.

JAN. 28.—Mrs. Irene Dunning, of No. 15 Bowdoin square, arrested for larceny of goods from Mrs. S. Cunard and Leonard Gamble, a lodger.

JAN. 28.—Wm. S. Ferguson, arrested for larceny of lumber valued at $613 from George W. Gale Lumber Co., Cambridge.

JAN. 28.—John J. Daggett, arrested for larceny of three cases of old cigars from J. F. Howard

JAN. 29.—John D. Dolan, arrested for being drunk with [illegible] Johnson, at St. James Hotel.

JAN. 29.—Mary Maloney of No. 274 Bolton street arrested for conspiring to defraud Mrs. Annie Gillen of money

JAN. 29.—Henry B. Rosenthal, arrested for larceny of violins and silverware valued at $2,000 from George H Doty

JAN. 31.—Simon Norris, arrested, for assaulting Ralph Handraban with knife in Harding street.

FEB. 1.—Frank Hayden, prosecution for larceny of $1 from Mrs. Washington street

FEB. 1.—Store of Lebosbi & Rotien, No. 63 Causeway street, entered and $85 worth of goods taken.

FEB. 2.—John J. O'Rourke, larceny of 60 pairs of shoes valued at $600 from Mer chants & Miners Transportation Co.

FEB. 2.—Michael Stein, breaking and entering No. 1000 Washington street, larceny of cut glass valued at $102

FEB. 2.—Sidney N. Ney, larceny of $13 from person of John H Ey

FEB. 2.—Joseph Mahoney and Joseph F. Wells, breaking and entering No. 21 Orchard street, and larceny of $75 worth of property.

FEB. 3.—Harry Kelly and Thomas Cahill, for larceny of $15 from Peter J Mahan at Paul Revere House.

FEB. 3.—Warrant for larceny of $5,000 from Elliott C. Lee.

FEB. 3.—Joseph Silva, Somerville, illegal operation

FEB. 3.—Edward Crowley, larceny of dog containing $35.

FEB. 3.—Joseph Cohen, New York & Boston Express, two horse blankets valued at $12

FEB. 3.—Nicholas Lacy, larceny of $38 from Mrs. Mary Lacy

FEB. 4.—James Manuel, assault and battery, with knife upon Joseph J. Major, of Revere.

FEB. 4.—Miss Cecil Green, Hotel Lenox pocket picked of $75 in money in Boylston street subway

FEB. 4.—Joseph Simon & Goldberg Lillicoff street, $200 stolen.

FEB. 5.—James H. White, assault and battery on Lucy on R Bert L. Reed

FEB. 6.—Mrs. Ruth Heath, 557 Columbus street, larceny of $.2 under false pretenses.

FEB. 6.—Dawning of John F Lucas No. 57 Hobart street, $30 in property stolen.

FEB. 7.—Four Men Arrested, breaking and entering Federal Express Co. car accidentally locked in.

FEB. 8.—Thomas Hall, breaking and entering [illegible] and larceny of [illegible]

FEB. 8.—Store and house, No. 80 Olney street, entered and $40 in property taken.

FEB. 8.—Mrs. H. F. Lovejoy reports larceny of $10 gold piece from her father [illegible]

FEB. 9.—Edward Purcell, [illegible] father [illegible]

FEB. 10.—Martin Powers and Michael Welch, [illegible] Charles's St.

FEB. 10.—Herbert Mathews, assault and battery on Patrolman Lloyd

FEB. 10.—Herbert Mathews, assault and battery on Patrolman [illegible]

FEB. 11.—Store of Simon Landman, No. 8 Merrimac street, entered and $14 worth of property stolen

FEB. 11.—Mrs. [illegible] reports larceny of [illegible] from [illegible]

FEB. 12.—Jewelry store of Philip Rabbin and Co., 1 Hanson street, and quantity of jewelry stolen

FEB. 12.—Lambiase Raid, at No. 64 Harrison avenue, eight chinamen arrested

FEB. 13.—Office of the Vera Co., No 62 N Sudbury street, entered and about $400 worth of property stolen

FEB. 13.—Larceny of $100 bill from Typewriter Company, No. 220 Washington street, entered, key to office found near

FEB. 14.—Clothing store of Talbot Company No. 207 Broadway, South Boston entered and $100 worth of property stolen

FEB. 15.—Mrs. Alfred Feeley, No. 209 Beacon street, loses $50 bill

FEB. 15.—Die Ring, larceny of $35 worth of property from office in North station

FEB. 15.—John M. Whithers, larceny of $5 from Per Parcellion

FEB. 15.—Office of William J. Hanrahan, No. 501 East Eighth street, entered and jewelry taken

FEB. 15.—$40 stolen from trunk of Sadie B. Smith, No. 122 Dorchester st.

FEB. 15.—House of Grace Randall Hall, Lexington, entered and [illegible] also [illegible] property of George [illegible] and $12 worth of property stolen.

FEB. 15.—House of Alden Webber, No. 27 Babbitt street, entered and $60 worth of jewelry stolen.

FEB. 15.—Store of Granville Johnson, No. 489 Walnut avenue, entered and one month of goods stolen

FEB. 16.—Freeman G. Monroe, robbing [illegible] at Mechanics Building

FEB. 16.—Wm. Everton, breaking and entering No. 20 Medford street, and larceny of $122 in property.

FEB. 16.—Daniel Wilson, larceny of $23 by means of worthless check

FEB. 17.—Suit of clothes valued at $15 stolen from messenger in front of [illegible]

FEB. 17.—James Ward, Fred Crane and Joseph Ryan, larceny of $17 [illegible]

FEB. 17.—Stanislaus Krasowski, breaking and entering building at No. 1314 Washington street, and larceny of $14,982.78 in jewelry.

O'MEARA'S COMPLAINT THAT THE POLICE ARE NOT GIVEN ANY HELP

The police department regards the business of vice as a social tragedy which has gone on from the beginning and presumably will continue to go on to the end; but police action against it is confined, of necessity, to the attempted enforcement of the laws. The police have no other mission or authority, and their efforts to reduce the profits of the business, to secure the adequate punishment of those who engage in it and thus to check its growth, have met with practically no helpful or appreciative response from any direction. . . . When court results are considered it is hardly an exaggeration to say that in many instances police are wasting their time and the laws are brought into contempt.

From the last annual report of Police Commissioner O'Meara.

FEB. 18.—Office in building No. 680 [illegible] entered ransacked.

FEB. 18.—Joseph Nadila, larceny of $5 from [illegible] S. Pierce

FEB. 18.—Joseph Nadila, larceny of $10 from Margaret Murphy

FEB. 18.—Jacob W. Hanson, illegal operation

FEB. 18.—Guiseppi Sordilla, assault with intent to kill James [illegible] and Frank La Porte

FEB. 20.—Store of Simon Landman, No. 10 On [illegible] entered and $50 worth of goods stolen

FEB. 20.—Office of Dr. Hall, 1 Beacon street entered and several offices ransacked.

FEB. 20.—Store of Wm. Ney, No. 122 Massachusetts avenue, entered, money and $12 stolen.

FEB. 20.—Hosea A. Hall, pocket picked of money and $100 note at Park street station.

FEB. 20.—Arthur Reaby, breaking and entering No. 22 [illegible] street

FEB. 21.—Frederick Wood, picking pocket on Bowdoin street

FEB. 21.—Charles A. McKinney, forgery of check for $20 at Arlington street

FEB. 21.—Two men stole $26 from Mrs. Anna Wasky's coat in Pilgrim Hall, No. 7-12 East Broadway

FEB. 21.—Mildred Hall, larceny of $5 from Margaret Murphy

FEB. 21.—Jacob W. Hanson, illegal operation

FEB. 21.—Charles A. McKinney, forgery of check for $20 at Arlington street

FEB. 21.—Two men stole $26 from Mrs. Anna Wasky's coat in Pilgrim Hall, No. 7-12 East Broadway

FEB. 21.—Mildred Hall, larceny of $5 from Margaret Murphy

FEB. 21.—Joseph Nadila, larceny of $10 from [illegible] S. Pierce

FEB. 21.—Office in building No. 680 [illegible] entered ransacked.

FEB. 20.—Store of Simon Landman, No. 10 On [illegible] entered and $50 worth of goods stolen

FEB. 20.—Office of Dr. Hall, 1 Beacon street entered and several offices ransacked.

FEB. 20.—Store of Wm. Ney, No. 122 Massachusetts avenue, entered, money and $12 stolen.

FEB. 20.—Hosea A. Hall, pocket picked of money and $100 note at Park street station.

FEB. 20.—Arthur Reaby, breaking and entering No. 22 [illegible] street

FEB. 21.—Frederick Wood, picking pocket on Bowdoin street

FEB. 21.—Charles A. McKinney, forgery of check for $20 at Arlington street

FEB. 21.—Two men stole $26 from Mrs. Anna Wasky's coat in Pilgrim Hall, No. 7-12 East Broadway

FEB. 21.—Mildred Hall, larceny of $5 from Margaret Murphy

FEB. 21.—Joseph Nadila, larceny of $10 from [illegible] S. Pierce

FEB. 21.—Office in building No. 680 [illegible] entered ransacked.

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FEB. 21

CABOT DIVORCE IS STILL A MYSTERY

Real Reason Back of Troubles of Millionaire Clubman Is Puzzling Society.

SUED WIFE UNWILLINGLY

Custody of Children Will Be Arranged Amicably by Their Lawyers.

Philip Cabot, Harvard graduate, millionaire clubman, relative of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, has been granted a divorce from Mary Adler Cabot, daughter of Rodman Adler and grand niece of Margaret Fuller, the famous writer.

Boston and New York society, in which both Mr. and Mrs. Cabot are well known, are discussing the case, which presents many mysterious features. The granting of the divorce in Boston followed one granted in Sioux Falls, S. D., to Mrs. Cabot two years ago last October.

Mrs. Cabot in her application for divorce alleged non-support. Cabot alleged desertion and declared that his wife said she did not love him.

People are asking: "What was the real reason for this divorce?"

It was not the lack of money. It was not the lack of social and educational equality. Both are members of good families and are college graduates.

It Was a "Love Match."

What is the mystery back of the breaking up of this Boston home? Aired in two courts, the cause of the domestic tragedy has only become more mysterious. When called to the witness stand all that the husband had to say in substance was:

"She said she did not love me and she went away."

When the case was called before Judge Raymond in the divorce session of the Superior Court, Mrs. Helen Storrow, the wife of James J. Storrow, a friend of the Cabot family, particularly of the wife, told how she had gone to New York to see Mrs. Cabot and try to effect a reconciliation. It was in vain.

When Miss Lucy K. Fuller was married to Philip Cabot, ten years ago next June, it was a big social event. It was declared to be a love match.

The couple lived most of the time at No. 4 Mt. Vernon square. Two children were born to them, both girls. Sylvia is now seven and Faith six years old.

Last June was any discordant note was not voiced by friends. Then Mr. and Mrs. Cabot engaged a great deal in society and it is reported that they were very much married.

Mrs. Cabot left her husband and children on January 18, 1907, but the fact did not become public for some time. It was understood that their home had been closed and that the couple were not seen together.

Just what took place between the couple during the period was told to some extent at the divorce hearing by the husband.

Did you have any conversation with your wife as to her reason for leaving you?" Mr. Cabot was asked.

"Yes," he replied, "I had many talks with her before she left."

"What did she say to you?"

She told me that she had ceased to love me, and therefore did not think it right to continue to live with me. She felt that under the circumstances she was right and we ought to part."

What did you do?"

I told her that I though it was better for me and to our two children to remain. But I do not love you," she replied, and I am not going to live with you."

"Did you make any suggestions to her?"

Mrs. Cabot Goes to Europe.

I suggested that perhaps it would be a good thing for her to take a trip abroad, and after a few months perhaps she would feel differently. I told her that I thought it would be the wise thing to do, and that if she changed her mind she might come back and live with me to-day."

Mrs. Cabot went to Europe in December, 1907, and returned the following January. When she landed in New York Cabot had his cousin, Henry L. Cabot, and Mrs. James J. Storrow go over to New York and see her. In order that more pressure might be brought to bear to bring her back, her two little daughters were taken by Mrs. Storrow to see their mother.

What happened at this interview in New York when Mrs. Cabot was told on the witness stand by both Henry L. Cabot and Mrs. Storrow.

"I urged her," said Mrs. Storrow, "to return to her husband and children, but she told me she did not love her husband and that for that reason would not live with him.

"I saw her several times and each time I pleaded with her to return, but she refused every time."

Henry L. Cabot took substantially the same story. Mrs. Cabot refused to live with her husband and said she did not believe it right to continue to live with him.

"I talked with her about her duty to the children," testified Henry L. Cabot, "but she did not, to me, believe that she should have the right to be selected as one of the guardians of the children."

The children were placed in the care of Miss Harriet Wheelwright, governess. In the meantime Mrs. Cabot went to Dakota, the ostensible reason being, it was said, to accompany Mrs. Bowditch Dexter, the wife of another wealthy Bostonian. Soon after Mrs. Cabot returned from Europe there was talk about the trouble. Mr. Cabot, at his bungalow at Pinkapoint, in the Summer of 1908, was asked if there was to be a divorce.

"No legal action is contemplated to my knowledge," he said.

"How about a reconciliation?" he was asked.

"Perhaps, I don't just know myself," he replied, "I am certain reconciliations are not uncommon in even families divorce."

"What is the cause of the trouble?"

"I am not disposed to go into my domestic affairs for the edification of the public. I am not disposed to discuss the cause, for instance. Often, in such cases the causes are so complex as to be almost beyond belief."

Mrs. Cabot and Mrs. Perkins, reports came from the West, purchased a tract of land at Canton, S. D., and built a bungalow there. It was said that Mrs. Cabot was interested in fancy dogs. In July, 1909, Mrs. Cabot appeared in Judge Grant's high court, Boston, and asked for the custody of the two children, which had been in the care of their father.

Still Tried to Win Her Back.

An agreement was entered into whereby Mrs. Cabot was allowed to see her children one day each week, and to have them one month each Summer, but she was not to take them out of the state.

When Mr. Cabot took the witness stand last Wednesday he described the business of the trustees and manager of property. When he had told how his wife left him and how his efforts to have her return he was asked if he was willing to make her love him.

"I am not only willing," he replied, "but anxious that my wife should return to me now. I have made numerous attempts, both directly and through others, to get her to come back, but each time she refused. I paid her passage to Europe and I continued to pay her expenses until she declined to take any more money from me."

Cabot's action was uncontested. Judge Raymond granted him a decree. The custody of the children was left open, the judge suggesting that the lawyers try to arrange so that the mother might be permitted to visit them.

Cabot has an office in the Kimball building on Tremont street, Boston, with Robert S. Hines, Laurence Minot, J. Gardner Russell, Moses Williams, Jr., and Wayland Manning.

Champ Clark Tells the Real Issues
Declares Tariff Is the Chief Thing
Protected Trusts Raise Living Cost

Next Speaker Outlines to Roswell Field Work Awaiting Extra Session of Congress.

By ROSWELL FIELD.

CHICAGO, March 18.—"There is one paramount issue before the American people, and that is the tariff."

This was the sharp, incisive statement made by Champ Clark, the next Speaker of the House of Representatives, in his room at the Congress Hotel. Mr. Clark had come to Chicago [illegible] for the purpose of delivering a lecture on "Picturesque Men in Public Life" at the Oliver Methodist Church. There was something suggestive of a share in this title, as Mr. Clark replied to the questions put to him.

His spectacles lay on a rumpled bed, with two bolstered pillows showing he had read himself to sleep, a good statesmanlike habit, and he was putting the studs in his evening shirt, and otherwise preparing a careful and correct attire. A constant jingling of the telephone measurably disturbed the progress of dressing, but the Speaker-to-be, apparently unmoved by the disturbing combination of circumstances, told everybody to "come up"—everybody fortunately in every instance being a man and a friend.

"The tariff question," said Mr. Clark, returning to the original topic, "is by all means the greatest issue now before the people, and undoubtedly will be taken up at the special session. I think it will be the leading issue. I don't know that the special session was called especially for the tariff issue, but that doesn't make any difference; that issue will be the most prominent."

"And you will take up the high cost of living?"

"I don't suppose," Mr. Clark replied with a whimsical smile, "that you could get three men together in the United States without their beginning to discuss the high cost of living. They will talk over the tariff from every conceivable standpoint, and that includes, of course, the cost of living. Of course, I have special views on that issue, and I am perfectly willing to tell them.

"In my judgment the cost of living is due primarily to three things:

"FIRST, the drift of the people to great cities. Most people should stay out in the country, because that is where the people should live. All are pushing to the towns the world over—more here than elsewhere. The number of people who eat are increasing every day over the people who produce stuff to eat, and the condition at present is very bad and becoming still worse. Though I don't know that any Congress or Legislature can stop that.

"SECOND, the cause of high living is high protection.

"THIRD, the trusts. If it hadn't been for the tariff there wouldn't be any trusts, for the trust involves the tariff."

Mr. Clark was reminded that President Taft had said that as long as he had the power he would push the Hitchcock bill to the pond bill, imposing an additional rate per pound on magazines for advertising pages.

Mr. Clark replied that he had no doubt that the President would live up to his word, and that the subject would come up at an early day.

"Just as soon as it was proposed," he continued, "I had an interview published in which I took a position against the act. I am opposed to it because it was merely a measure of revenge against the magazines for certain support of Democrats. I don't think I could add any further answer to the interview, and I don't believe I shall change my mind."

The Canadian reciprocity bill was mentioned, and Mr. Clark said: "I think the House will undoubtedly pass it. We passed it before, and they couldn't muster a respectable majority of Republicans to fight it. And that's why I believe the House will pass it again—what the Senate will do I don't know. As far as that is concerned, I should say in modesty that I don't know what the House will do, but I think it will pass just as easily then as now."

"What is the principal bone of contention between the parties?"

"By all means the tariff. Though I dare say they will lock horns on a lot of other things, but the tariff remains the vital issue."

Concerning the little incidents of life, Mr. Clark preserved a discreet silence. He referred to the appointment of Walter Fisher as "a little surprise," an acknowledgment which may mean volumes, and he wisely dismissed the Lorimer matter as "a purely local affair" which more directly concerned the people of Illinois.

As for the appointment of three Chicago men to Cabinet offices, he observed pleasantly that this was a free country. Taste in business, even if it did seem somewhat peculiar to a man from Missouri. He had a pleasant word for Mr. Bryan and was not at all reluctant to put himself correctly on record as to James Hamilton Lewis.

"Lewis and I," he said, "are the best of friends. That reported quarrel between us is a sample of incorrect reporting. I told an anecdote about Mr. Lewis, and it was enlarged upon. I also said that Mr. Lewis was an able and a brilliant man, but the reports didn't include that. The thing with Lewis started over a bit of repartee, and I added a few words about Lewis. I have told the same thing in lectures, but the reporters unfortunately got hold of it and I got into hot water."

This started the Speaker into a discussion of the gentle art of lecturing, and he said:

"The difference between a speech and a lecture is that you get paid for a lecture, but you don't for a speech. I am now on a one-night stand lecture tour. Then I'm off to Washington to be sworn in as Speaker. I can't take my wife with me because it's low while you're in Washington gets to be expensive. And it's hard on the children. You must neglect one or the other. There is no money in holding office, and there are few perquisites worth anything. As soon as your picture gets into the newspapers—and I've got a pretty good one—everybody thinks because you are rich you have plenty of money and he writes to you for it. People think a Congressman is made of gold. I'm not, but it isn't.

"The drain is that you have to keep two establishments, one at home and one in Washington is one of the most expensive places in the United States. Nine-tenths of the Congressmen don't save a penny, but I shall stay there as long as men out of a job. There is nothing more pitiful than to see a politician formerly prominent, out of a position and out of money.

"My three best lectures I consider are 'Daniel Webster Among Men' and 'The Bible from a Literary Standpoint.' Two of these I have been using regularly in book form, that on the Bible and the one to-night."

CHAMP CLARK

Next Speaker of the House of Representatives and leader of Democratic legislation. Photo by Bachrach.

G. W. MORTON BURIED.

Mayor and Council of Quincy Attend the Funeral Services.

Mayor Bea and members of the Quincy City Council attended the funeral of George W. Morton, from his home in Quincy this afternoon. The Rev. D. M. Wilson of Kennebunkport, Me., who performed the marriage ceremony of Mr. and Mrs. Morton, officiated, assisted by the present pastor of the church, the Rev. F. C. Hunter. Burial was in Mount Wollaston. Mr. Morton served in the City Council and for eighteen years was treasurer of the Thomas Crane Public Library, and was trustee and president of the Quincy Bank at the time of his death. As a mark of respect the flags on all public buildings in the city were at half-mast during the day.

COURT SAVES CHINAMAN.

X-Ray Test Not Enough to Keep Him From Deportation.

A writ of habeas corpus, served on Captain Hinds at Hingham yesterday, kept the steamship A. W. Perry, over the telephone just before the liner sailed yesterday saved Hung Hung, a Chinaman, from being returned to the Chinaman on whom Hung's deportation was ordered by a telegram received from Secretary Nagel at Washington. F. L. Roberts, the Chinaman's counsel, did not get his notification until 11 o'clock this forenoon. He quickly applied for and obtained his writ of habeas corpus.

NANCE O'NEIL WINS PERFECT HAPPINESS

Ashton Stevens Tells of Actress's Success That Brings Her Joy.

Nance O'Neil, the Boston actress whose work on the stage has delighted theatregoers from Maine to California, gave the following interview to Ashton Stevens, dramatic critic of the Chicago Examiner.

By ASHTON STEVENS

[illegible]

Perfect Happiness.

I am perfectly happy. Think of that! I think of being able to say it. And I can say it. I am perfectly happy.

It is an adage that the happy are the [illegible] Always Nance O'Neil has been [illegible] Perhaps [illegible] Shakespeare [illegible] The wonderful Foster has given way to the wonderful [illegible] [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] like one of her native redwoods [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

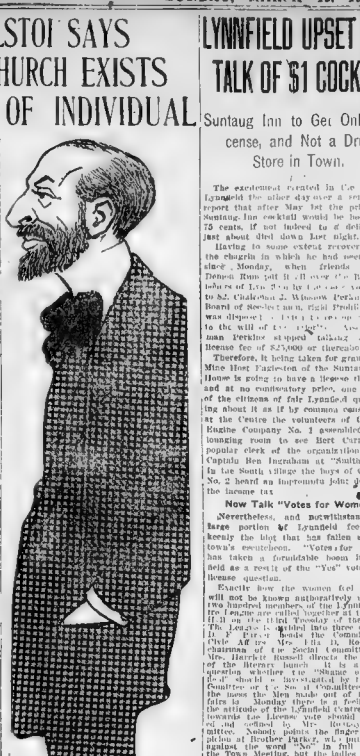
NEWTON WINS TITLE AT Y. M. C. A. GAMES

Scores 12 Points at ... Track Meet With ... Class Scores

STUDENTS ROBBED AT RADCLIFFE COLLEGE

ASYLUM INQUIRY IS ASKED OF GOV. FOSS

COUNT LEO TOLSTOI SAYS ONLY TRUE CHURCH EXISTS IN HEART OF INDIVIDUAL



Sketch of Count Tolstoi, made by a staff artist for his Sunday American

Sacked Forger to Front

TWO DROWNED AT SEA

Fatalities Reported in Letter From Whaling Vessel.

BOSTON SEVEN BEATEN

Loses to Canadians In Rough Game at Sherbrooke, Quebec.

FIRE ROUTS SLEEPERS.

Blaze in a Barber Shop Makes Excitement in North End.

BRYAN IS 51 TO-DAY.

Admirers of Nebraskan to Celebrate Anniversary at His Home.

ITALIAN CABINET TO QUIT.

Ministry Decides to Resign After Electoral Law Debate.

Long Brought to Boston.

RECOGNITION TO BE ASKED.

Insurgents Will Ask U. S. to Be Considered Belligerents.

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

Daily and Sunday THE BOSTON AMERICAN

The average circulation of the EVENING for February was 379,151

The average circulation of the SUNDAY for February was 351,813

The Circulation of the Evening AMERICAN is equalled by only one other evening newspaper in the country and exceeds by over 300,000 the circulation of the next highest evening paper in Boston and by more than 130,000 the circulation of all the other Boston evening papers combined. The circulation of the Sunday AMERICAN is equalled by only three other Sunday newspapers in the country, two in New York and one in Chicago.

Circulation Guaranteed and Books open to all

LYNNFIELD UPSET BY TALK OF $1 COCKTAIL

Suntaug Inn to Get Only License, and Not a Drug Store in Town.

HOW MUCH INCOME DOES FAMILY NEED?

Mrs. Richards, Tech Instructor, Says $1,000 a Year Is Hardly Enough.

Car Men Get Along.

Now Talk "Votes for Women."

Sees Universal Peace.

Chagrined by Demon R.

Had Been "Dry" 15 Years.

"It Is Practical."

"A Pity About Roosevelt."

Reciprocity As a Factor.

PICKEREL EAT PICKEREL.

Voracious Fish Caught at Lee Proves Cannibalistic.

TO EAT ITS OWN SMOKE.

Springfield Railway Building a Device to Eliminate Nuisance.

CLEVELAND MONUMENT

$130,000 Fund Raised for Shaft to the Ex-President.

LANGFORD PUTS OFF FIGHT

Boston "Tar Baby" Reported to Have Put Over McVey Date.

GEARS' WAR LECTURE.

Photographer to Be Feature at Hub Theatre To-night.

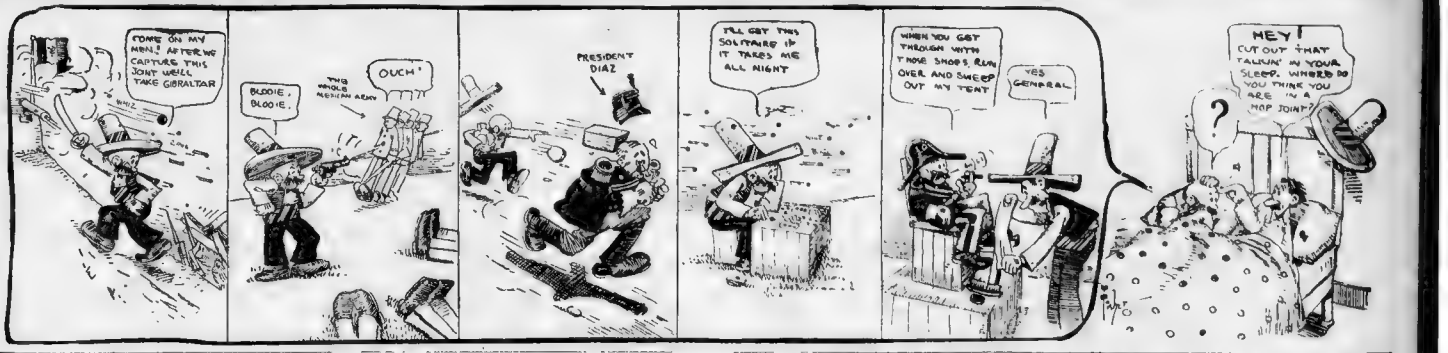
Ipswich Man Accused.

High School Banquet.

BOSTON, SUNDAY, MARCH 19, 1911.

Boston American Sporting Section

JEFF MUST HAVE HAD SOMETHING LIKE LOBSTER FOR DINNER — By "BUD" FISHER



ENGLISH HIGH SCHOOL WINS ATHLETIC MEET

Montgomery Street Boys Beat Out Nearest Rivals by More Than 2 to 1 in Total of Points—High School of Commerce Gets Second Place, With Boston Latin Taking Third—Meanix Fails to Show Old Form

ENGLISH HIGH again proved its supremacy over the Boston High Schools in the third annual regimental meet held in the South Armory on Irvington street yesterday afternoon. The Light and Dark Blue won the meet for the third successive season, but not with the ease which it displayed in previous years. In several of the events that they had figured on winning the Montgomery Street athletes fell down, and in others, owing to the fact that no spikes were allowed, the boys slipped on the corners.

Commerce High Put Up Great Battle.

The High School of Commerce made an unexpectedly fine showing, winning two firsts and getting point for the third and fourth positions. Soloway of that school sprang a big surprise when he won high honors in the forty-five yard hurdles. He won the first heat with ease from Knudson of Boston Latin, and then headed the field of Meanix of English High, Houghton of English and Ewing of Boston Latin. It was a great victory for the Fenway school, and it brought the cheers

A Commerce boy again showed up when Grenier won the sixty-yard dash. He was a dark horse and his victory was not expected. He first attracted the attention of the crowd by winning the fourth heat over Bikofsky, who was hailed as the possible winner Then he won over such sprinters as Murphy, Levi, Merrill and the other boys that qualified

English High won the 600-yard run, the 1,000-yard run and the mile run as expected In the 600-yard event, Read of English took the lead at the start and was never headed until he fell near the finish and Howe, also of English, took the lead

Read picked himself up, however, and got away again in good shape and was just a few feet back of Howe when the latter fell. So Read won the race with several yards to spare. It was a good race, and barring the accidents it would have been the feature race of the day.

Injured Runner Wins Race.

Ferguson, the sturdy little Blue and Blue runner, won the 1,000-yard race Ferguson, a few days ago, slipped on the pavement while running to a car and it was not expected that he would start, but his knee was in a fair condition and he won with ease He took the lead at the start and held it to the finish. After the race his knee stiffened up and he limped quite a little

Allen of English won the mile run from a good field and Ingavin came in second in the quick time of two heats' third

William Meanix, who the Montgomery Street School followers relied upon to capture at least three firsts, fell down and was defeated in the 300-yard run, hurdles. He won the shotput on Thursday, however, and won the shotput on Thursday, so he did his share.

E. H. S. Has Hard Luck.

The meet started off with the sixty-yard dash for the seniors and right away English High was disgruntled. Six trial heats were run off and two semi-finals.

Levi of Boston Latin won the first heat in easy style from Mahlitt of English Neil Pfeiffer of Dorchester came in first in the second heat

Howe of English took the third heat and Grenier of Commerce the fourth, winning over Bikofsky of English, who was considered a favorite

Houston, of Dorchester, came first in the fifth heat, and Murphy of Brighton High, a dark horse, won the sixth heat

The first semi-final brought out six of the sprinters and Levi again won out, with Howe and Mahlitt of English ran two and three.

William Meanix, the star of English High, was closed out of the race in this heat, to the disappointment not only of the English High rooters.

Grenier, Murphy and Bikofsky came together in the second semi-final and they finished in that order.

Grenier Took Final.

The final heat brought together the fastest school sprinters. English High had three men on the line but could not win. Grenier, of the High School of Commerce, won the event, and Levi ran second. Howe third, and the officials did not pick a fourth man, and ordered the last

Continued on Page 8, Column 6.

Yacht and Power Boat Notes
—ON—
Classified Advertising Section

High Ball Celebration Puts Middies "In Bad"

Enthusiastic Young Sailors Jollify Too Much When They Win Their Games.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 18.—Because the closing of a successful season in a manner not allowed by the regulations of the Naval Academy, a number of the members of the gymnastic team are in serious trouble and are facing a charge of having introduced intoxicants into the Naval Academy

The affair is understood to have taken place late Saturday evening, the gym team having finished the season in a blaze of glory by putting it all over Columbia in the afternoon.

The accused midshipmen are restricted and practically under arrest, and punishment will be administered according to the degree of the offence that it is found they have committed.

While it is understood that the authorities have positive evidence that liquors were brought into Bancroft Hall, it is not claimed that any of the midshipmen were intoxicated.

The introduction of intoxicants within the Academy grounds, however, is a severe offence in itself and one of the accused midshipmen are members of the graduating class, it may go hard with them

Superintendent Bowyer is known to be determined to stamp out all use of liquor by midshipmen.

NEW DARTMOUTH RECORD.

Lovejoy Establishes New Shot-put Mark in Handicap Meet.

third meet in the Dartmouth handicap cup series was held this afternoon. On, new gym record was established by Lovejoy, '11, who did 45 feet 7 inches from scratch in the shotput.

Harmon attempted to break the college mile record, but was in poor condition and finished third. Norris won in 5:33 3-5 with a handicap of twenty-five yards. Bacon was second with a 10-yard handicap Harmon's time was 4 minutes 30 seconds.

The 1000-yard race was the most interesting event. Sanderson, '11, running from scratch, beat out McCoy with a 25-yard handicap and Waterbury with a 10-yard handicap, in 2 minutes 30 seconds.

In the 75-yard scratch race Russell, '11, won in a flat with Wilkins a close second and Willey third.

The preliminaries in the fraternity relay races furnished some spectacular running. The teams to qualify for the finals next week were Kappa Kappa Kappa, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Chi and Psi Upsilon.

Olsen, scratch man in the 60-yard handicap, won from Waterbury (12 feet) and Treet (2 feet) in 6 4-5 seconds.

RUSTLERS SEEK PLAYERS.

Billy Hamilton at Memphis on Watch for Surplus Material.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 18.—The Brooklyn team was idle to-day on account of the unfitness of the grounds after a hard rainstorm. They will play tomorrow if the weather permits. On this railroad trip North the Superbas will play in Lynchburg, and may also appear in Richmond before closing their training season in Washington on April 6, with the Nationals Billy Hamilton of the Boston Nationals is here looking for surplus players.

Record of Points Scored in Big South Armory Schoolboy Meet

SENIOR EVENTS.	E. H. S.	B. L. S.	C. H. S.	D. H. S.	R. H. S.	C. L. S.	M. A. H. S.	W. H. S.
60-Yard Dash	2	3	..	1	5	..	..	..
45-Yard Low Hurdles	..	1	..	5	..	..	..	..
300-Yard Run	..	1	..	5	..	..	..	..
Mile Run	..	1	2	5	..	..	..	..
600-Yard Run	..	..	..	..	..	..	3	2
1000-Yard Run	..	5	..	5	..	..	2	..
High Jump	3	2-3-5	..	..	1-3-5	4-1-5	..	..
12-Lb. Shot Put	..	..	..	..	5	3	..	..
Total	5	18 3-5	5	37 1-5	18 1-5	7	5	1
JUNIOR EVENTS.								
35-Yard Dash	..	..	3	5	..	..	..	..
1000-Yard Run	..	5	1	..	..	..	..	..
High Jump	..	2 1-2	..	..	2 1-2	5	..	..
Total	..	7 1-2	4	5	7 1-2	5	..	..
Other Point Winners—W. S. H., 3; S. B. H., 3; E. B. H., 5.								
INTERMEDIATE EVENTS.								
45-Yard Dash	..	3	1	1	..	2	..	..
600-Yard Run	..	1	3	1	..	..	..	..
High Jump	..	2 1-2	..	..	5 1-2	3	..	..
8-Lb. Shot Put	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Total	..	17	4	1	7 1-2	5	..	..
Other Point Winner—E. B. H., 5 1-2.								

OLIVER AMES WINS BASKETBALL TITLE

NORTH EASTON, March 18.—Oliver Ames High basketball five defeated Revere High, 34 to 12 here to-night before the largest crowd ever assembled in the local gym, and clinched the State schoolboy championship.

The game started off with both teams fighting like tigers for a score. Proctor, right forward for the Revere team, scored the first goal after two minutes of play and the big crowd of rooters from Revere broke loose in wild enthusiasm

After five minutes of play, Lambert, the star back of the Revere team, wrenched his knee and was forced to retire from the game. The game stopped and he was treated by a physician.

Shortly after he resumed play Captain Tracey of the home team, shot a pretty basket from the centre of the floor and from then until the close of the first half North Easton continued to pile up a big score

The half closed with the score fourteen to six in North Easton's favor.

Roulard replaced Lambert in the second half, the latter being unfit for play because of the injury. The game then became very rough, Roulard throwing Longof North Easton all over the floor

Johnnie Nelson put it all over Roulard and snapped in goal after goal. Revere did not let up for a minute but fought to the very finish.

North Easton's passwork proved a valuable asset and its crack basket shooters failed but few times when opportunities came for a basket

In the first game when Revere defeated North Easton the latter team used three subs, and to-night's victory establishes beyond doubt that the North Easton boys are better and have a right to the title so far as Revere is concerned.

The teams will meet again, however, in Brockton in April. Manager H. S. Pratt has succeeded in arranging a series of games with Westfield High, which holds the title for the Western part of the state, the first game to be played at Westfield on March 25, and the second at North Easton April 1.

Smith, who played right forward for Revere, and who holds the state record for shooting baskets, covered himself gloriously by Williams and did not score at all.

The line-up:

REVERE.				OLIVER AMES.
Nelson	r.f.		Lambert, Roulard	
Proctor	l.f.		Baker	
Tracey	c.		Nourse	
Longof	r.g.		Smith	
Williams	l.g.		Oliver Ames	

Goals from floor—Proctor 2, Longof 2, Tracey, Proctor 2, Globe 3, Lambert 1, Roulard 1, Nelson 2, Baker 2. Referee—Donovan, Revere. Umpire—Craig. Scorer—Keith. Time—Two 20-minute halves.

FRISCO BEATS YANIGANS.

Carrigan's Colts Lost Battle, 14 to 6, Though Pitchers Do Good.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 18.—Carrigan's colts were defeated at San Francisco, 14 to 6. Hunt, Sawyer and McHale pitched, Sheehan and Thomas caught. The Friscoans got twenty hits and the colts fourteen Hunt gave eight hits in three innings, Sawyer nine and McHale three Sawyer struck out two and Hunt one. Vernon got the only two-base hit for the team. Score by innings

Red Sox Colts	2	0	0	0	3	1	0	1	0	—6
San Francisco	1	0	0	6	2	3	0	3	1	—14

RED SOX SHUT OUT THE VERNONS, 5 TO 0

By MERTON E. BURKE.
Boston American Correspondent with Red Sox.

LOS ANGELES, Calif., March 18.—The Red Sox Regulars showed a complete revelation of form in their game with the Vernons here to-day, and whitewashed the Pacific Coast League team by the score of 5 to 0. There was nothing to it but Patsy Donovan and his band of Red Sox from beginning to end

Killilay did the heavy work on the mound for the Red Sox for the first seven innings, and pitched in mid-season form, his great assortment of daisies being too much for the Vernon batters. On but one occasion did the local boys get to Killilay, and then the Red Sox fielders did their part and pulled him out of the hole

One of the features of the game was the fine all round playing of Hugh Bradley at the initial sack. This youngster played a much better game both at the bat and in the field than he has played all season. In the field he made several putouts without a miscue, while at the bat he hammered out a double and a single

The other star play of the game was contributed by Harold Janvrin, the English High school boy, who is showing the Coast fans a thing or two about playing the third corner.

Late in the game a foul fly was hit near the third base bleachers. To everybody in the park it seemed as though it would be an impossibility for a fielder to get under the ball

Not so with Janvrin, however. At the crack of the bat the youngster dug his spikes into the turf and headed toward the bleachers, and made a sensational catch, taking the ball a fraction of an inch from the bleachers.

It was just the kind of a catch that Jimmy Collins was in the habit of pulling off when he was in his prime.

The last two innings of the game were pitched by Chesley Hall, who had the Vernons on his hip while he was officiating on the slab.

To-day's game the Red Sox played in old-time form. Perhaps Patsy Donovan had a string of two balls to his men after their dismal showing of yesterday, which caused them to play the national game as it should be played

BOX SCORE.

VERNON.	ab.	r.	bh.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
Gardner, 3b	4	0	1	1	1	2	0
Hooper, rf	4	0	2	2	1	0	0
Janvrin, 3b	1	0	1	1	2	1	0
Speer, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wagner, ss	4	0	0	0	2	3	0
Lewis, lf	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Speer, cf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Carrigan, c	4	0	0	0	5	0	0
Bradley, 1b	4	0	2	3	10	0	0
Hall, p	2	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	37	0	6	10	27	7	0

VERNON.	ab.	r.	bh.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
Carlisle, cf	4	0	0	0	4	0	0
Mitze, ss	4	0	0	0	1	4	0
Coy, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0	0
Brown, 2b	4	0	0	0	2	3	0
Hall, 1b	4	0	1	1	10	0	0
McCarthy, lf	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Arlett, c	4	0	0	0	5	0	0
Brown, p	2	0	0	0	0	1	0
Ryan, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Abbott, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Abbott, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	0	2	2	27	8	0

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Boston	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0—1
Vernon	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Two-base hits—Janvrin. Three-base hit—Janvrin. Stolen base—Lewis. Base on balls—Off Brown 1, off Ryan 1, off Abbott 1. Struck out—By Hall 5, by Brown 1, by Abbott 1. Sacrifice hits—Arlett, Bradley. Double play—Wagner, Gardner and Bradley. Left on bases—Boston, 7; Vernon, 4. Passed ball—Rogers. Umpire—Finnerty. Time—1h. 40m.

RUSTLERS WIN FIRST GAME OF YEAR, 3 TO 0

Tenney's Bunch Cleans Up For the Augusta, Ga. Aggregation.

By R. W. LARDNER.
Boston American Correspondent With the Rustlers.

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 18.—The President of the United States disappointed this fair city to-day by staying away from the ball game battle in which Fred Tenney's Rustlers shut out the Augustas, 3 to 0, in their first official contest of 1911

Mr. Taft intended to come and wanted to, one The act that he could not give rise to the query "Would the use of his Maj. Prevailed if you can't do as you please? It must be a terrible affliction to want to see a ball game and be obliged to attend a little thing like a conference of state. That what's Big Bill Lad to do, according to report

But the battle raged on just as if he had agreed it with his presence. Our Rustlers' pitchers, Hub Purdue and Bill Parson, were much too strong for the Augusta batters and Boston's reputation was never in danger. The Tourists got one scratch hit off Hub and one clean one off Bill. Only one of them reached first base and he was also the only one to get as far as second.

Team Is Well Trained.

Manager Tenney started his regular team, except himself, and made substitutions as the conflict progressed The Boston Club showed the effect of good hard practice and looked almost as much better than Augusta as it would in mid-Summer

Clean hitting gave the Rustlers ten of their tallies in the second and the third and last run of the game came in the fifth on a pass to Hinchman and Purdue's double

It was some social function before we became a population in said to-day to-day in favor of the fair sex, and the latter was nicely represented. President Russell had a flock of guests from Lookout Terrace, the hotel at which he is stopping A section of the grand stand was reserved for his party.

The attendance was swelled by foreign ers—meaning folks from Chicago, New York and other small towns—from the North. Some of the visitors were supporters of the tenets, some of the tenets of the Pirates. They looked on over rate folly as possible contenders against their own favorites later on in the year of grace.

Doc Miller Lands One.

In the second Doc Miller tried to dodge a fast one. It hit his bat and nailed into left, netting the Doctor two bases Miller helped himself to third, while Jaggeson was tossed out by Brown and tallied on Sweeney's triple to right centre.

Bill's wallop started the local right fielder into nailing his countenance and nailing his kick, a fast one, that broke a ball that didn't belong to him. Sweeney scored on Pfeffer's infield out.

Howard retired in the latter part of the third, Arnett relieving him and Howard took his place on the slab

Arnett exhibited a good ball and much speed. The Rustlers scored off him in the fifth with one down Graham walked and Bill Parson, batting for Purdue, rode him home with a long double between left and centre.

Dolly walked and Goode shot a single to right Parson wanted to stop at third, but Coach Speer on running and crowded him and Collins ahead him home with the decider of Parson at the plate

The Score.

BOSTON.	ab.	r.	bh.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
Collins, lf	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Clarke, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Speer, cf	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Hinchman, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Purdue, rf	3	0	1	2	0	0	0
Parson, rf	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Graham, c	3	1	0	0	4	0	0
Carrigan, c	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dolly, 1b	3	1	1	1	9	0	0
Goode, 1b	1	0	1	1	0	0	0
Pfeffer, 2b	3	0	0	0	2	3	0
Howard, p	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
Arnett, p	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	32	3	3	4	17	5	0

ATLANTA.	ab.	r.	bh.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
Carter, cf	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
Gettney, 2b	4	0	0	0	2	4	0
Jones, ss	4	0	0	0	1	3	0
Brown, rf	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
McCarthy, lf	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Arnett, 1b	3	0	0	0	9	0	0
Arnett, c	3	0	0	0	5	0	0
Brownwell, p	3	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	31	0	0	0	21	8	0

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Boston	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0—3
Atlanta	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Two-base hits—H. Miller, Parson. Three-base hit—Purdue. Stolen base—Collins. Base on balls—Off Arnett 2, off Howard 2. Struck out—By Howard 1, by Parson 3, by Arnett 1, by Brownwell 1. Double play—Jones, Gettney and Arnett. Passed balls—Graham, Arnett. Left on bases—Boston, 7; Atlanta, 5. Hit by pitcher—By Howard, by Brownwell. Umpire—Finnerty. Time—1h. 40m.

4,000 SEE BOXERS FIGHT FOR NEW ENGLAND TITLES

Winners in Amateur Boxing Tournament

105 pound class—Johnny Fales, Roxbury
118 pound class—Thomas Reagan, East Boston
125 pound class—Gilbert Gallant, Chelsea
135 pound class—Edward Flynn, Lynn
145 pound class—Ted Hodgdon, Somerville
158 pound class—John A. Mansfield, Brookline
Heavyweight class—Daniel Murphy, South Boston

Pick of the East Meet in Two Score Bouts at Mechanics' Hall — Enthusiastic Crowd Sees Great Night of Pugilism.

MECHANICS HALL was thronged by an odd fashioned audience of 4,000 boxing patrons from every corner of New England last night to witness the annual bouts for the amateur championships of New England The contests were directed by the Boston Athletic Association, and were fought under the rules of the Amateur Athletic Union

The boxing was of the warmest kind all the way from the start, and aroused tremendous enthusiasm. The boys, taken as a whole, were the huskiest lads seen in amateur circles here in years, and many budding lopes for the professional classes later doned the mitts in rugged contests

Fails Reagan, Gallant, Flynn, Hodgdon, Mansfield and Murphy, the new champions of New England, are amateur boxers of the finest type and among the best developed in New England in recent years.

The little fellows of the 105 pound class were a bunch of stinging hornets for fair. William Shea of Cambridge, with a lusty wallop, stopped John F. Gielding of South Boston, in two rounds

While Lewis of Boston, in the second bout of the 105 pound class, had a close decision over Martin Connelly of Roslindale, in three rounds.

O'Connell Gets Decision.

The first bout of the 115 pound class showed Yorke O'Connell of Charlestown, having a long shade over Lewis Gramford of Chelsea. The referee stopped the bout in the first round and awarded O'Connell the decision

J Keper of Worcester, a rangy boy, trimmed William Wahlen of Somerville so badly in the second preliminary 115 pound class, that the referee again stopped the bout in the first round and awarded Keper the decision

The third trial in the 115 pound class brought two husky lads out. Peter Feard of Lowell and Arthur Dion of Waltham. Pearl won the decision in three rounds.

The opening bout of the 125 pound class, Johnny Miller of South Boston was given the decision on a foul over Ed Valley of Cambridge in five rounds

Gallant Drops Pettes.

In the second bout, 125 pound class, Gilbert Gallant of Chelsea, a warm favorite, dropped Jimmy Pettes of Worcester in two rounds with a trip hammer right wallop.

Tom Burton of South Boston won easily from Emmanuel Dion of Lowell in one round in the third encounter in the 125-pound class.

The 135 pound class bouts were husky but not enough hit with a vengeance. Bobby Gerstell won over Joe Camp, both of South Boston, in three rounds of hard boxing, the winner having a K. O. punch at the close

Edward Flynn of Lynn in the second bout of the 135 pound class, was easily from Joseph Kelly of Roslindale in one round

The first bout of the 145-pound class was a corker, Teddy Hodgdon of Somerville and Peter Jeffers of Worcester in Cambridge in three rounds

The second bout of the 145 pound class furnished some hard mixing a fourth and extra two minute round being ordered in which Bobby Moore of Cambridge took the decision from Joe Dooley also of the University city.

Navy Boxer Wins Bout.

The third clash of the 145-pound class brought out a warm hitting pair. William Gerstell of Boston winning the decision in three rounds over George Russell of South Boston.

Dick Jones, a smiling Ethiopian from the U. S. battleship Minnesota won from Roger Leonard by a close decision in three rounds in the first passage at arms in the 158 pound class.

Jack Mansfield of Brookline gave James Flaherty of Cambridge a stiff drubbing and won handily by a decision in three rounds in the second bout of the 158 pound class.

Steve O'Donnell, the old Australian middleweak champion, gave Jack Sheehy German heavyweight, Harry Kusenaul of Cambridge, who is fathered the first contest between the big fellows, made Sam Shehy bump the floor hard in the second

John J. Cummings of Somerville surprised the fans in the second bout in the heavyweight division by winning from Raymond Simon, the well-known amateur of the Armory A. A. in the referee stopping the fray in the first round.

George Robinson (colored) of Cambridge in the third trial of the heavyweights was given the decision over James Brussell of South Boston in two rounds. The brunette knew too much about the game to suit Brussell.

Clever Boys in Semi-Finals.

Eddie Monahan of South Boston and Johnny Fallon of Roxbury, both of whom

Continued on Page 9, Column 3.

Smith Girls Battle For College Honors

Sophomores Win a Rousing Basketball Game from Their Freshmen Rivals.

NORTHAMPTON, March 18 Girls representing the Sophomore and Freshmen classes at Smith College played their annual basketball game at the college gymnasium here this afternoon, the Sophomores winning out by a score of 41 to 10 after a spirited contest.

The game was witnessed by a large number of the fair sex, who were out in large forces to cheer on their favorite teams This being the biggest event of athletics at the college during the Winter, it also brought out large numbers of outside friends of the college girls

Before the game started, the Sophomores marched into the gymnasium headed by a caged lion in a chariot, drawn by eight girls. This represented the Freshman unicel, which the Sophomores had captured. Shortly after the Freshman girls filed in with the Sophomores' mascot, called the Brandersnapch, in a balloon shaped basket.

When the game started the followers of both sides gave the contestants a great ovation. Miss Ruth Davids from New York, who played on the Sophomore five, did the best work of the game, scoring thirty out of the forty one points for the winners

Much credit must also be given to Captain Ines Thomas of the "Sophs," for it was her great passing that enabled the Miss Davids to score the goals

The Freshies played ragged basketball and were unable to score heavily against the "Sophs."

The girls who took part in the contest were: Sophomores—Catherine Mirbanda of New Jersey, Ruth Davids of New York, Constance Suiter of Springfield, Ines Thomas (captain) of Savannah, Ga., Beatrice Dowling of Cambridge, Rachel Whitbeck of West Newton, Louise Dolittle of Utica, Margaret Moore of Chicago, and Emily Smith of Toledo, O

The Freshmen were: Elizabeth McMillan (captain) of New York, Rosland Hindman, Dorothy Pruitan, Esther Harvey, Isabel Hugnut, Frances Eaton, Helen Wynan, Mildred Ehlgartson and Helen Fish

YANKEES BEAT COLTS.

Warhop Allows Only Two Hits in Five Inning Stay.

ATHENS, Ga., March 18.—Hal Chase's Yankee Regulars beat Duke Farrell's Colts this afternoon in the first contest of the season over the full route by a score of 6 to 2 Score side scored in the first four innings, but the Regulars tied up the decision in the fifth and sixth and then tooled the rest of the way, playing listless ball Jones and Beckett pitched for the youngsters and Warhop and Quinn for the veterans. Warhop allowed only two hits during his five-inning stay on the mound.

Kid McCoy to Box Again.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 18.—Kid McCoy will get his chance to prove that he has "come back" Monday night. Jack O'Brien, manager of the American Athletic Club, announced to-night that McCoy will surely go on with Jack Fitzgerald of Philadelphia Fitzgerald is one of the Quaker City's best lightweights and will make a great trial horse for the former marvel of the ring.

AMATEUR BASEBALL

"THE game of baseball is a clean, straight game, and it summons to its presence everybody who enjoys clean, straight athletics. It furnishes amusement to thousands, and I like to go for two reasons—first, because I enjoy it myself, and, second, because if by the presence of the temporary Chief Magistrate such a healthful amusement can be encouraged, I want to encourage it."—President W. H. Taft.

HUNDREDS OF YOUTHS ORGANIZE TEAMS ON DIAMONDS

Amateur Game Take... Start and M...

YOUNGSTERS ... RA...

Bolstering Up The ... in the Big Revival

BASEBALL ... amateur ... fifteen mile ... have also ... series ... offices of ... as strong as some of the older leagues. The early start of the big leagues has ... The manager ... all the old ... ters ... for the ... for the present ... Manager ... old ... to catch ... new ... The ... ground ... Sunday ... he ... for ... Now ... Big ... Saturday ...

In the Spring Training Camp He Was a Bear — *By Tad*

Charlestown Lad Pitches No-Hit Game

John Fyfe.

JOHN FYFE, pop... ular Charlestown ... boy and well ... known pitcher, will ... in it again this ... season looking for ... one. Fyfe has ... been in the game ... since he was in ... grammar school and ... has been improving ... rapidly. He has been ... pitching on different ... teams for the past ... two years and this ... season may go to the ... White Mountain League or get a tryout ... with New England League ... Charlestown A. A., Needham and several other fast teams, and June 17 last pitched a no-hit game for the Warrens and won ... Both offers followed by the city of this ... Last season he twirled four no-hit ... games and many ... games with heavy ... batting contests he fanned from fourteen ... men ... has been on the delivering end of a ... with "Mike" O'Connor, the all-... baseball pitcher, for the past few ... Saturday ...

High Schools in Battles for Championships

Candidates for the Baseball Teams Have Full Sweep of the Gymnasiums.

THE coaches of the high school baseball teams have now a good line on the material on hand from the ... and are eager to get out on the diamond.

Candidates at all the schools have had indoor practice for the past month. The Boston high schools have been sharing the gymnasiums with the track candidates during the past few weeks and as the track season came to a close yesterday they will now have lots of room.

The Inter-Scholastic League of the Boston high schools will be greatly missed in the live wire among the high schools ... Somerville, Everett, Malden, Medford and Melrose comprise the league, and a good season is expected.

The Mystic League, composed of Readings High, Woburn High, Winchester High, Stoneham High and Arlington High, will also be strong this season, for as a rule the competition ... generally ... and interest ... Mystic League will be ... A Norfolk Interscholastic League has been formed and is made up of the high schools of Dedham, Norwood, Needham and Wellesley. Each team will play two games with the other members of the league and a trophy will be awarded to the team if they play every game on the schedule.

Newton High, Brookline High and Cambridge Latin will have their hands full in the Preparatory League. Brookline High has received a hard blow already. Eight of its most promising players have been put under the ban because of scholarship difficulties and the outlook for a championship team is dim. ... Wallace Hagerty, pitcher; Kelleher, third baseman; Sheridan Arthur, infielder; Dennin, pitcher, and Cappon, catcher, are the boys under a cloud and their absence puts a big crimp in the chances of the school.

Newton High in this league is well supplied with everything but pitchers. Coach Dickerson is ... developing some new ... and he has a lot of confidence. The prospects are otherwise bright. Henderson, third base; Bond, second base; Brooks, catcher; Nash and Phipps, all of last season's team, are back again and many candidates are out for the other positions.

The Boston high schools will play independently with teams all over the State. Latin has arranged its schedule of sixteen games, including contests with many of the best schools in the State. The school has a ... record ... last April 6 Brighton ... Boys and ... will be on ... the field ... line and Fish, ... Graham, Nelson, Taylor and T. Higgins are out for the outfield and three good ... to should be developed.

Commerce Has a Good Team.

The High School of Commerce will have a good team in spite of the fact that they will be without the services of Leo Calahan, the great second baseman. Calahan is still at the school but is not eligible to play this season. Captain Joe Norton has many veterans out and a lot of new material will prove quite bright.

Mechanic Arts, South Boston High, Roxbury High, Brighton High, Charlestown High, East Boston and West Roxbury all have teams out.

In the outset of League Melrose High have combined in winning the ... Melrose High is at a disadvantage ... owing to ... and Adams ... but has ... and Reid and has to play all its league games away from home.

Veterans at Melrose.

Fogel ... not ... Besides a wealth of new ... Dean, the ... is ... pitcher for the ... has ... Manager Sullivan ... to ... for the mound ...

Many Leagues Will See Lively Contests on the Diamond This Year.

... and they should fill ... left.

Wannamaker ... again, and as he was the all interscholastic catcher last season should hold down ... position. Collins will ... first ... ship second and McKenzie will be short-stop. Gately will play the third position ... Wilson ... members of the pitching staff will play the outfield, but they will have to contest with Page, McDonald, Hunt ... Bowen and Atwood.

Medford High is also strong ... and he will ... Manager ... Medford ... Malden ... Reading ... Winchester ... Stoneham ... Woburn ... Arlington ... Belmont ... Watertown ... Waltham ... Newton ... Wellesley ... Dedham ... Needham ... Norwood ... Natick ... Framingham ... Hopkinton ... Milford ... Hopedale ... Bellingham ... Franklin ... Medway ... Walpole ... Norwood ... Foxboro ... Mansfield ... Attleboro ... North Attleboro ... Plainville ... Wrentham ... Norfolk ... Walpole ... Sharon ... Canton ... Stoughton ... Randolph ... Braintree ... Weymouth ... Hingham ... Hull ... Cohasset ... Scituate ... Marshfield ... Duxbury ... Kingston ... Plymouth ... Carver ... Middleboro ... Lakeville ... Taunton ... Easton ... Bridgewater ... Whitman ... Abington ... Rockland ... Hanover ... Norwell ... Hanson ... Pembroke ... Kingston ... Plymouth ... Carver ... Middleboro ... Lakeville ... Taunton ... Easton ... Bridgewater ... Whitman ... Abington ... Rockland ... Hanover ... Norwell ... Hanson ... Pembroke ...

Fast Players "Make" Brant Rock Team

First Baseman Woodward.

WOODWARD, the first baseman ... the Brant Rock ... one of the fastest amateur ... of the State ... has been holding ... the Indian position for several years on different teams and has always made good. He is good, fast player and ... will be in good ... when Brant Rock ... Rock team would be one of the fastest in the State.

The team has been representing the ... for many Summers and is a favorite among the Hingham fans. The ... affiliates good records ...

Manager ... will need a fast ... for the Summer season ... be built around Manager Hersey, ... Gillies, Ahearn, ... and Woodward, ... the outfield ... Manager ... would ... second ... Woodward, ... Wood ... Manager ... good record each season.

HUNDREDS OF BOSTON "FUTURE GREATS" OUT WITH CHALLENGES

THE future great baseball players of New England have already organized the amateur and semi-professional teams to "clean up" the diamond this year. The Boston Sunday AMERICAN will publish ... pick-up of their teams and their challenge. Here are some of them:

The Hyde Park ... professional team will be ... the diamond again this season with a faster team. The ... same ... and ... same ... Manager ... Hyde ... Park ... Boston ... League. The team will line up as follows: Brogan, ... first; ... second; ... short; ... third; ... left; ... center; ... right field; ... or ... battery. Manager ... will be ... Umbert or Callahan ... Manager ... will be ... Hyde Park ... Boston ... Hyde ... Park ... Boston ... Hyde ... Park ... Boston ... Hyde ...

'DARK HORSE' FOR FIRST BASE ON RED SOX

Catcher Williams a Fit Candidate for Stahl's Job—Donovan Plans a Fast Getaway, to Smother His League Rivals.

By MERTON E. BURKE.

Boston Sunday American Correspondent with the Red Sox on Coast-to-Coast Tour.

Merton E. Burke.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 18.—A "dark horse" has come to bat for Jake Stahl's job at first base. In the dire emergency in which Manager Patsy Donovan finds himself, he may stake Alva Williams at the first sack. Williams is the hitting wiz in the whole recruit squad. If he was signed up as a catcher, but he is a good first baseman and a heavy hitter.

Donovan wants a rapid-fire getaway in the American League race, and he is shaping 'em up with that end in view. He figures that if his team starts off at a scintillating pace, they may carry the others [illegible] Also, the youngsters will [illegible] on the flash of the game, and he thinks they will keep good [illegible] as the fan gave in substituted [illegible] that kind of ball.

[illegible] Donovan is well satisfied [illegible] the way the team is progressing [illegible] from the persistency with which he [illegible] and men for the infield it is apparent that if any changes are [illegible] in the line-up it will be in those [illegible] We are overstocked with good [illegible] Speaker needs a little [illegible] Wood is a problem, but [illegible] on his way. Old Jake [illegible]

[illegible] Demaree is not settled [illegible] the way the team is progressing [illegible] from the persistency with which he [illegible] and men for the infield it is apparent that if any changes are [illegible] in the line-up it will be in those [illegible] We are overstocked with good [illegible] Speaker needs a little [illegible] Wood is a problem, but [illegible] on his way. Old Jake [illegible]

[illegible] Hooper and Harry [illegible] "all-star" outfield [illegible] of that section considers [illegible] outfield in the [illegible]

[illegible] the centerpiece, I look to see Rigney [illegible] sold for a while. Cook [illegible] will be sent to Portland [illegible] is wanted. I'm told. [illegible] Henry will stick. All three of [illegible] are hitters, and that is [illegible] for some duration this year. [illegible] converted as a pitcher, but [illegible] in the outfield, in good [illegible] but some one has to go, and [illegible]

Pulling for Bradley.

The [illegible] first stated was Bradley first, Gardner second, Wagner short and [illegible] We have all been pulling for Wagner since last season when [illegible] and his ages [illegible] in to age [illegible] position on the Colts [illegible] been kept in harness for [illegible] Both of these men are hustling [illegible] one [illegible] made [illegible] Thoney out of the game [illegible] it, but it's a straight [illegible] rim of his ever [illegible] doing [illegible]

In the event of Purtell suffering a set-back [illegible] of a bad arm, Engle may [illegible] Young Schlieger [illegible] and his hard, but I look [illegible] to Denver, where Pringle [illegible] crimson second baseman, may also [illegible] Young Harold Janvrin, the Boston [illegible] is to be carefully drilled in big [illegible] and I have Patsy Donovan's [illegible] in will be one of the greatest [illegible] pennants in the business in two [illegible]

[illegible] an whirlwind shortstop [illegible] Worcester, might be put over [illegible] A string will cling [illegible] to him if he is permitted [illegible] There is one other possibility [illegible] for third. Farrell, who [illegible] was sent to Sacramento, but may be [illegible] back in a dandy, I hear, but [illegible] this day.

Of the catchers Bill Carrigan, Tommy Madden and Jack Kleinow, the old Favorites, fill-in bill. The fourth man will be either Williams, in the event he does not [illegible]

Needed—A "Phenom" Pitcher

Shawkey, the big boy of the squad, will [illegible] be retained at Boston's farming-out [illegible] Thomas who [illegible] day, will be [illegible] o'clock [illegible] unless further let us sharpen our critics' pencils [illegible] large stock of ozone, readjust [illegible] and compose ourself for a long [illegible]

[illegible] the pitching staff, the free-for-all, three-ring circus of the big show [illegible] one in captivity, nineteen contestants, count 'em, nineteen. Most of them can [illegible] claim to good looks and some of them [illegible] can, who can, but what is the [illegible] to become of them all is beyond me.

No "phenoms" have been discovered in [illegible]

[illegible] to see all the old regulars on [illegible] Joe Wood, Eddie Cicotte, Ira [illegible] Smith, Charles Smith, [illegible] Hunt and Ray Collins, individually and collectively look better to me than they did last year. They are mostly young men and they improve with age.

Of the new men Killilay seems most in favor. After him I might mention [illegible] Shorik and Pierce. Wyckoff may figure either in the box or the outfield. Bedient has been given a thorough trial, and will be able [illegible]

[illegible] O'Brien, Moser and Del [illegible] good points, but at this time [illegible] a misnomer.

How They Shape Up.

Bedient has a cool, steady manner and has the same delivery for all his curves. Killilay has a unique delivery and a puzzling ball total, pulls strikes. Bunick's strong point is a variation of speed. Pierce has a [illegible] way of handling the ball [illegible] O'Brien, Moser and Del [illegible] tried out their every [illegible] as [illegible] judgment of their [illegible]

For just one month the Red Sox boys have been on tonic, but out of that month just about one week has been available for training.

Down the Regulars, who are quartered [illegible] Carrigan's leaguers at Oakland. San Francisco have been up against it, dosed with teams and have suffered defeats.

The new tonic hats for the most part been given thorough tryouts by Manager Donovan and the time has come to be [illegible]

[illegible] some of the [illegible] to be sent to Sacramento [illegible] to Portland, Ore., and two to Denver. Others will later be scattered to the New England and Eastern leagues.

"Peaches" Graham, With His Mighty War Club, and a Bunch of Manager Tenney's Hustling Rustlers Training at Augusta

Scenes on Manager Tenney's Squad, at the Augusta, Ga., camp, from pictures made by Boston Sunday AMERICAN photographer with the Rustlers.

RUSTLERS BEGIN LIVE CAMPAIGN ON DIAMOND

Season and Start [illegible] with Regular Teams—[illegible] N. Y. Yankees this [illegible] Infield Is Improved.

By R. W. LARDNER.

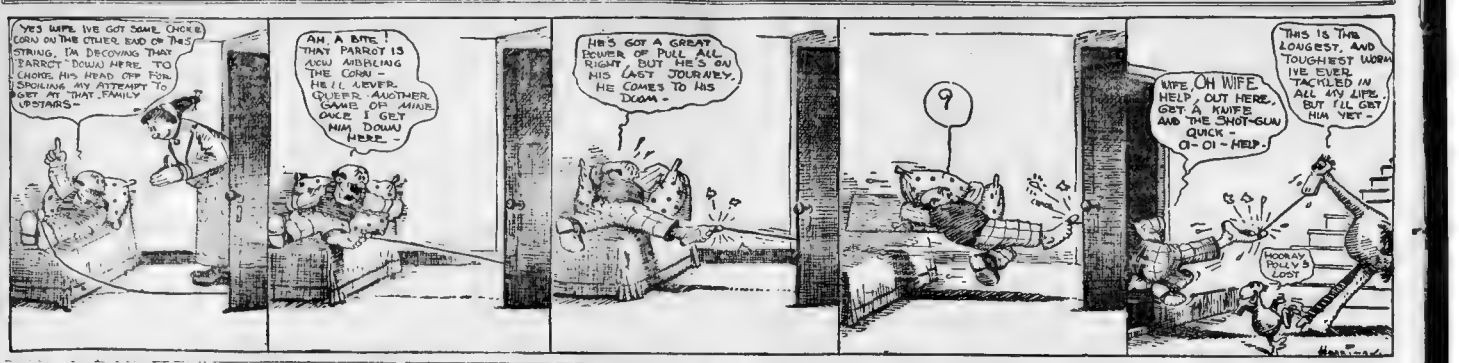
Boston Sunday American Correspondent with the Rustlers on Augusta Tour.

R. W. Lardner.

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 18.—The Rustlers have struck [illegible] camp at last and Manager Tenney's Regular bunch began to play the kind of ball that will make the Boston fans sit up and take notice at the Wright street grounds.

The preliminary [illegible] ing season closed [illegible] a series of genuine base [illegible] ing with Augusta and [illegible] Tenney's bunch played [illegible] Augusta saw Tuesday and Thursday [illegible] still on [illegible] with the New York [illegible] starters Foster and Palmisano [illegible] Foster's infield looks much stronger [illegible] the one that finish'd the 1910 season [illegible] In last place. Foster himself is [illegible] rounding into form, and is hitting the ball in fine shape now. He is fielding the position [illegible] than a conjurer than ever his [illegible] reputation [illegible] At is all right at second [illegible] Hartley is showing all sorts [illegible] and seems to have [illegible] at [illegible] Stuffy McInnis [illegible] Yankees [illegible] Tenney's [illegible] Wright [illegible] Yankees [illegible] Tenney's [illegible] Wright [illegible] Yankees [illegible] Tenney's [illegible] Wright

THE FAMILY UPSTAIRS—THEIR OSTRICH HAS A PULL WITH DINGBAT - By HERRIMAN



LIGHTWEIGHTS SHORT OF CLASS, SAYS JIM CORBETT

McFarland Could Take the Measure of Either Wolgast or "Knockout" Brown.

By JAMES J. CORBETT.

IN my criticism of the first meeting between Ad Wolgast and "Knockout" Brown I mentioned that it was a mighty poor exhibition of boxing for men supposed to stand in the front rank of their division. Also that it emphasized the fact that we are sadly lacking in high class lightweight material when a boy like Wolgast can rule the roost. From all accounts of their second bout, my opinion on this point has been reinforced by the leading authorities in the game.

The only chance Wolgast would have with a topnotch boxer, of the McFarland type for instance, would be to stall. If possible, for ten rounds or more, letting the other fellow do the leading and forcing with the hope of eventually wearing him down.

And it is no cinch that the champion could stall for ten rounds with any lightweight boxer of the present day. I don't think he could stall for ten rounds of fast fighting with McFarland. I don't think Packey could stall for ten rounds with Ad Wolgast. It is a question of speed, and I agree with Jake Kilrain that no unless the latter would agree to weigh in at the 133 mark. And those are the chances for Murray to do that and do it fast.

The preponderance of expert opinion is that either Packey McFarland or Owen Moran would have no trouble in defeating both Wolgast and Brown in limited round bouts, with chances greatly in favor of ending the contests with knockouts before the time limits.

A Poor Fight and a Draw.

I was unable to see the last Wolgast-Brown bout, but from reports I am led to believe that my opinion in regard to their ability is correct. I may be wrong, but I still have faith in my judgment. Wolgast was a promising and hardly worthy of the name champion. He is alone a champion because there is no one else.

Among the boys of mine well qualified to go a limited boxing bout as referee at one of the big clubs I would name Jack Welch. In the days of the Boston law was a stronger and handier worthy of the name than he. He is featured as a referee in the country at present, and is justly entitled to be featured as a referee in the country at present, and is justly entitled to be featured as a referee in the country at present, and is justly entitled to be

YOU HAVE TO SHOW THESE FRESH TEACHERS SOMETHING OCCASIONALLY—By TAD

BOSTON TRIUMPHS IN FINAL HOCKEY CLASH

Local Seven Defeates Montreal Team In Hard Struggle at the Boston Arena—Game Marks End of Successful Season.

By E. V. B. PARKE.

THE Boston Hockey Club brought its season to a very successful close last evening in the Arena by defeating the Montreal A. A. champions of that city, in one of the fastest games seen in the Arena this year, the final score standing 5 to 4. The game was a hummer throughout, and productive of the wildest enthusiasm from the crowd which well filled the Arena, and seemed to be about equally divided in their allegiance.

The game was practically decided about three minutes before the close, when Boston scored the winning tally and brought the crowd to its feet, and after that the local nines did their best to keep the puck in their visitors' territory.

The game was also rough. Possibly it was not brutality, but it came very nearly. It was full of mix-ups and falls. The Canadians as a whole seem to have the trick of tripping and bowling down to such a point of perfection that they are seldom if ever caught at it, and last night they got away with quite a lot of it. The referees were equally divided as to the apportioning of justice, with the result that frequently both the tripper and the tripped and the hooker and the hooked were penalized.

Meldrum, the coverpoint, suffered a total of eight minutes' penalty for rough work, but showed his good spirit by exchanging sweaters with Huntington, the Boston captain, after the game.

Start Rapid Fire Attack.

Boston went after their opponents hot and heavy at the start and began a rapid fire at the cage. This the Canadians quickly returned and but for the agility of Canterbury, they might have scored on two long shots from the side, which he neatly picked off.

The first score was made by Boston about six minutes after the start by Childs. Huntington carried the puck down the side and being forced off, passed back and across to Childs who drove the disc in.

The next score came quickly, barely half a minute later. Hicks swept down the ice, hot after him with striking distance, he lost the rubber Sentwell, following, picked it up and drove in from long range. Four minutes elapsed when Boston scored again.

Childs took the rubber down and was forced to pass across to Huntington, the latter literally caught the puck on the fly and bored it into the basket for the third ally. The Boston forwards were easily penetrating the defence and Montreal looked sick. Then followed a period of both teams carrying up and down, the Montreal defence backing up and stopping several brilliant bids of rear play and Canterbury in wrists which seemed sure to result in score.

Boston Leads in First Half.

Fraser, left wing for Montreal, finally broke loose and took a chance on a long swift shot from the side, but Canterbury let it go, unable to get close to the puck. Boston got the next score after about eight minutes' play. Canterbury just a minute later the same man, striking along from the Boston goal, caught the pass in front behind the basket and tallied on a drive. Fraser, Montreal's left wing, made it two to the score 3 to 2 in favor of Boston.

In the second period Montreal started off strong and in two minutes and a half tied it score.

Gordon, securing the puck after Nairn had shot it, passed to Fraser. This was the only time Boston was caught napping and allowed their opponents to get with a real striking distance.

A moment later a severe scramble ensued for Boston, but work by Palmer, who had replaced Childs, saved the disc pass into thin air, he passing the puck to a Canadian man. Hicks was waiting free at the other side.

After seven minutes Montreal secured the lead for the first time. Huntington drove the puck away from the cage, and Gilse, rover, shot forward, took a chance on a long shot and made good a wild time in the audience being the result.

Several penalties followed, during which Foster, and Hamilton and hard time trying to decide who should take a rest, but both survived the imperfections of the Montreal coach scared in one of the boxes.

Boston tied the score again a minute later. Hicks and Winsor doing the rice on pass by team-play. The latter got the puck and started off, passing to Hicks, who returned, took a chance on a long shot and made good a wild time in the audience being the result.

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Wins International Title.

Three minutes later, Hicks traveled the length of ice rink in one of his spectacular dashes, managing to keep the puck under the defence and his feet during through the defence and slight handed he tallied, winning what is by default is the international championship.

The whole Boston team was in excellent form last night and let little get away from them. They were fast, hard breaking up, and passing and stick work of all the men was good, while they also showed greater speed than usual.

Sentwell was the most effective man and was all over the ice. Huntington, at cover, was also good, defence stopping all but one attempt to get in on.

In addition the forwards added a fine star stage, while Canterbury was a wizard at stopping the long drives, on which the visitors were especially clever.

The Canadian attack lacked the team play and unity of the locals, and were stumped by the following back of their opponents. Only at the beginning of the second half did they pull together as they should and this did not hold out, undoubtedly because of the strength of the opposing defence and forwards.

Summary and Lineup In Battle at Arena

BOSTON H. C.	MONTREAL H. C.
Childs, Palmer, f.	f., Fraser
Sentwell, f.	f., Nairn
Hicks, c.	c., Gordon
Winsor, f.	f., Glass
Huntington, cp.	cp., Gilse
Brunstein, p.	p., Reed
Canterbury, g.	g., Plante

Subs—Boston H. C., 6; Montreal A. A., 4.
Goals—By Sentwell 2, Fraser 2, Hicks 2, Gordon, Glass, Childs. Penalties—For two minutes, Berard, Palmer, Gordon, Hamilton, Meldrum, Glass (twice), for three minutes, Sentwell; for five minutes, Meldrum; for one minute, Meldrum. Referees—Hamilton and Foster. Timers—Kuhnstein and Dutton. Goal judges—Lorring and Nuchis. Time—Two 20-minute halves.

WORLD TITLE STAKE AT ICE CLASH HERE

The greatest hockey contests that have been played in this country this season will be held here this week. The two big hockey, professional teams, the Ottawa champions, winners of the Stanley Cup, the greatest hockey trophy in the world, and the Wanderers of Montreal, will compete against each other in a couple of battles on the ice at the Boston Arena on Wednesday and Saturday nights for a purse of $2,000.

It will be the first opportunity that the public in this section of the country have had to gaze on the class of hockey as it is produced in Canada. It has never been possible before to induce the big salaried teams of the dominion to come this way.

After one of the hardest seasons in the history of Canada hockey the Ottawa veterans clearly established themselves as the best aggregation that has been produced across the border line in years. For years the Wanderers of Montreal have been the natural contenders with Ottawa for hockey honors. The teams have played in New York, but never for such a large stake purse as they will battle for in the Hub, which is an extra incentive for them to show some spectacular work. It will be the record of the two games that will count, as the total scores by the two teams will determine the ownership of the big end of the purse.

CAMPBELL STILL LEADS.

Annual Indoor Meet for Lehman Cup Held at Williams.

WILLIAMSTOWN, March 18.—R. D. Campbell, 1911, is leading at present in the annual indoor track meet at Williams for the Lehman cup. To-day's events were the second series and have to be completed Monday the quarter mile and the mile run.

To-day's events resulted as follows: Potato race—First, P. Dana, second, Campbell, third P. K. Reilly, fourth, Crosman, fifth, third, Lester and D. Dana.

Pole vault—Won by Crosman; second, Campbell, third, R. Reilly, fourth, Hill, fifth, Lester and D. Dana.

Running high jump—Won by Smith, Campbell, second; fourth, Crosman, fifth, Hill, third, Rogers, third, Fish, fourth, F. Dana, fifth, F. Dana.

Running broad jump—Won by Lester, second, F. S. Smith, third, Campbell, fourth, Crosman, fifth, R. Rogers.

WON GAME BY ONE POINT.

Portland High Defeats Bridgton Academy by Score of 19-18.

PORTLAND, Me., March 18.—Portland High defeated Bridgton Academy at Deering Academy at basketball here this afternoon. The summary:

PORTLAND HIGH.	BRIGHTON ACAD.
Campbell, rf.	rb., Mary
H. rf.	rb., Foote, Holt
Cousens, lf.	lb., Mayberry
Center rush, c.	c., Mayberry
Chase, Portland High 19, Brighton Academy 18. Goals from floor—Campbell 3, Cousens 3, Chase 2, Dennett, Bolton, Goals from foul—Campbell 3, Mayberry 3. Referee and umpire, alternating—Marshall. Referee and umpire, alternating—Bryant and Thurrs. Referee—Burke and Barton. Time—20-minute halves.	

CLOSE WIN FOR MAKARIAS.

Quincy Team Defeats Silent Five by the Score of 27 to 26.

The Makaria basketball team of Quincy defeated the Silent Five in Cunningham gym, East Milton, last night, by the score of 27 to 26. The lineup:

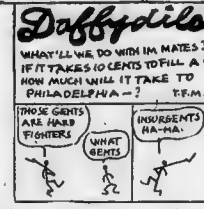
MAKARIAS.	SILENT FIVE.
Fisher, rf.	rb., Hoch
Capen, lf.	lb., Hoch
Clarence, lb.	c., Ferguson, Reed
Hamilton, c.	rb., Ferguson, Reed
Lee, rb.	lb., Silent Five, 20; Makaria
Chapman, lb.	c., Bradley, Hearn, Hick, 10; Ward
Scott, c.	rb., Ward, Hick, 10; Hearn
Goals from floor—Fisher 3, Capen 2, Lee 2, Chapman 2, Hamilton, Bradley, Hearn, Hick, 10; Ward 2. Goals from foul—Fisher, Capen, Lee, Chapman, Hamilton, 6; Hick 2, Donovan 12. Referee—Eaton.	

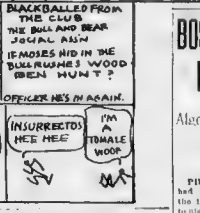
Trenton A. C. Wins Out.

The Trenton A. C. baseball team defeated the Royal A. C by the score of 19 to 13 at Brookline last night. The lineup:

TRENTON A. C.	ROYAL A. C.
Foley, rf.	lb., Drabeck, Cox
Dooley, lf.	rb., Cox
Bonner, c.	c., Cox
Sullivan, rb.	lb., Schaus
Hanley, lb.	rb., Schaus
Goals from floor—Trenton, 10; Royal A. C., 7. Goals from foul—Trenton, Dooley 2, Bonner 2, Sullivan, Hanley, 6; Royal A. C., Schaus 4, Drabeck 2, Cox 2. Referee—Dooley. Umpire—Donovan. Time—20-minute halves. Attendance—600.	

Dobbydile





FRAMINGHAM VICTOR OVER SCHOOL RIVALS

Needham Athletes Give Winners Hard Battle in Close Track Games at Wellesley.

Framingham High defeated Needham and Wellesley in a three-cornered track meet at the Wellesley High gymnasium yesterday afternoon. Framingham scored 29 points, Needham 25, and Wellesley 18.

A big crowd of followers of the three schools attended the meet, which was replete with many sensational clashes. Needham gave Framingham a hard battle, but the latter won through with the work of its stars.

The summary:

Shot put—Crossman, Needham, first; Bannon, Framingham, second; Stanwood, Needham, third, 36 ft. 2¼ in.

Running high jump—Reynolds, Wellesley, first; Bell, Framingham, second; Stanwood, Needham, third, 5 ft.

Broad dash—Sullivan, Wellesley, first; Mills, Needham, second; Stanwood, Needham, third. Time—2:58.

Running broad jump—Callahan, Framingham, first; Bates, Wellesley, second; Sullivan, Wellesley, third; 17 ft. 10½ in.

Pentathlon race—Cunningham, first; Mills, Needham, second; Sullivan, Wellesley, third. Time—2:58.

Running high jump—Reynolds, Wellesley, first; Callahan, Framingham, second; Reed, Wellesley, third. 5 ft. 1½ in.

Relay and open race—Fiske, Framingham, first; Stanwood, Needham, second; Overhalzer, Wellesley, third. No time.

Relay race—Won by Framingham (Callahan, Hall and Fiske); second Needham (Mills, Stanwood and Crossman); third, Wellesley (Babcock, Wiesell and Reynolds).

DURFEE HIGH LOSES.

Defeated in First of Series for Championship of Fall River.

FALL RIVER, March 18.—The Durfee High School team was defeated to-night by the Grandfields 29 to 16 in the first series of games for the championship of the city. The summary:

GRANDFIELDS.	DURFEE HIGH.
G. Mcintosh, rf.	rf., Ryan
Mcintosh, Winnie, lf.	lf., Powers
Powers, c.	c., Sawyer
Bowler, rg.	rg., Purcell, Cave
Hall, lg.	lg., Cave, Bradley

Baskets from floor—Winnie, 2, Powers 3, Bowler, 2 Hall 3, Mcintosh, Ryan, 2, Sawyer 2, Purcell, Cave. Baskets from foul—Winnie, 3, Powers, Bowler, Hall, Mcintosh, Ryan, 2. Referee—Baker from foot—D. Mcintosh. Referee—Sullivan. Time—2 15-minute halves.

Y. M. C. A. Fives Clash.

LAWRENCE, March 18.—Brockton, Y. M. C. A. basketball team won from the Lawrence Y. M. C. A. in the local "gym" last night by a score of 31 to 13. The visitors put the champions but they had to travel fast to win decisively. The Lawrence second won from Lowell unemployed 24 to 13.

The line-up:

BROCKTON.	LAWRENCE.
Williamson, rf.	rb., Elliott
Bakeis, lf.	lb., Wilson
Bakeis, c.	c., Wilson
Sheehan, rg.	rg., Wilson
Kinch, lg.	lg., Wilson, Wilson

Score—Brockton, 12; Lawrence, 10. Goals from floor—Kinch 2, Bowden, Bakeis, Reno, Moorehouse. Goals from foul—Watson, 3. Referee—R. Thompson. Scorer—Merrill. Timer—Neal Ryan. Time—20-minute periods. Attendance—150.

Victory for a Wind up.

CLINTON, March 18.—The Clinton High School basketball team brought its season to a close here to-night by defeating the Fitchburg Crescents by the score of 25 to 18 in a hotly contested struggle.

The lineup:

CLINTON.	FITCHBURG CRES.
Robin Pickford, rf.	rb., Sullivan
Johnson, lf.	lb., Sullivan
Wyatt, c.	c., Dacon
Mackey, rg.	rg., Dacon
Cahill, lg.	lg., Kendall

Goals—Clinton, 5; Crescents, 18. Baskets from floor—Pickford, Johnson, Harvey, Mackey, Cahill, (2), Pickford (2), Cahill, Sullivan (2), McTigue (2), Kendall (2), Phelps. Baskets from foul—Sullivan. Time—15m. and 20m. periods.

Game Goes to Leominster.

LEOMINSTER, March 18.—The Leominster High School team won a well-played game from the Worcester Boys' Club here to-night by the score of 18 to 16.

The lineup:

LEOMINSTER.	WOR. BOYS' CLUB.
Sanford, rf.	rb., Hoare
Cleveland, lf.	lb., Hoare
Wyatt, c.	c., Howard
Miller, rg.	rg., Howard
Lyons, lg.	lg., Howard

Goals from floor—Sanford, Wyatt, Worcester Boys' Club from floor—Harrison (6), Garland (3), Sullivan, Howard (2), Bowser, Kilton (2). Referee—Goals from foul—Sullivan (2), Howard (4). Referee—John McLeod. Time—Two 20-minute periods.

Soccer Game Put Over.

LAWRENCE, March 18.—The soccer game scheduled to be played this afternoon at Glen Essex, Methuen, between the Lawrence team, champions of the Lawrence, Lowell and District League, and the "All-Stars," the pick of the rest of the league was postponed on account of the poor condition of the grounds until next Saturday.

High School Girls in Fast Basketball Game

Foxboro Wins Close Battle with Rivals from the Stetson High School by Score of 12 to 11.

NORTHAMPTON, March 18.—The Foxboro High School girls' basketball team triumphed over Stetson High by the score of 12 to 11 here to-night. The game was one of the best girls' games played here this season, the result being in doubt till the referee's whistle brought the game to an end. The lineup:

FOXBORO H.	STETSON H.
Carpenter, rf.	rb., Vaughn
Whitney, lf.	lb., Lewis
Wood, c.	c., Harris
Cowen, rg.	rg., Lewis
Alexander, lg.	lg., Barrette

Score—Foxboro, 12; Stetson, 11. Goals from floor—Carpenter, Marcella 2, Whitney, Wood, Cowen, Alexander. Goals from foul—Carpenter, Marcella 2. Referee—Hall. Umpire—Bowser. Time—Two 15-minute periods.

RECORD BROCKTON ENTRIES

Boston Matinee Stars in $2,500 Free-for-All.

BROCKTON, March 18.—With a list of entries pretty well to beg, the largest ever received by the management of the Brockton Fair and also believed to be as large as ever received by any other fair or racing organization in the country, barring futurities, the last chance to name horses for the early closing $1,000 stake trot and pace classes, the $500 colt classes and the $2,500 free-for-all pace came to an end last night. The early closing entries last year totaled 276, which was the highest mark, but this year it is expected they will far surpass that record.

Although no information is forthcoming from the track management of the fair, it is known from private sources, that the following horses have been entered in the $2,500 free-for-all race: Grace G, 2.05¼; Ann Wilkes, 2.07¾, Earl Jr., 2.03¾; Lady Lou, 2.08¾; Kilcer Wilson, 2.03½, and Sara Ann Patch, 2.09¾.

Grace G is owned by J. D. Bear of Boston, while Ann Wilkes, Illeen Wilson and Sara Ann Patch are owned by John W. Cooksey of Dorchester. Lady Lou and Earl, Jr., are from the stable of Walter Cox, and it is now said that Cox intends to bring them here to do training.

In Boston recently a bet was made by John Cooksey that one of his horses would beat Grace G in this race, the amount being $200 to $50. It was taken instantly by J. D. Bear, the owner of Grace G.

In the 2:08 stake pace, Louis Gray of Syracuse has entries in the coming event. Queen Patchen is the colt race. Entries have been made by Carry C. Briggs, Johnson and Lester R. Howard of this city, C. H. La Salle of Whitinsville, Asa Farm, Pittsfield, Mass., New York stock farm, Newport, Vt.

The stake trots and paces contain entries from Dr. Percy Tamsing, Percy Hunt, New Haven; E. M. Gillis, Providence; Norman Tallman, Attleboro.

GREEN GETS A PLACE.

Will Be on the Army Baseball Schedule.

WEST POINT, N. Y., March 18.—The Army athletic council to-day gave out the West Point baseball schedule, which contains twenty-three games and one open date, May sixth, due to the University of Virginia cancelling their game that had been scheduled. Neither Yale, Harvard nor Pennsylvania will play the Army this year, but Dartmouth and Georgetown have been added.

This year the Navy comes to West Point and all the games will be on the home grounds. The facilities for playing games afforded by the new gymnasium and Cullum Hall Sam Strang a better opportunity in the preliminary work, which has been progressing nicely for the past weeks.

Hyatt, Riley and Devore, the Army's pitchers, are all in the strong again, and with practically all of last year's team with the Army's prospects looks bright. The schedule follows:

March 25, Rutgers; March 29, Manhattan; April 1, Hobart; April 5, Villa Nova; 19, of Vermont; April 8, Lehigh; April 12, Lafayette; April 15, Tufts; April 19, Dartmouth; April 22, Rensselaer Polytech; April 26, Yale; April 28, Norwich; April 29, Brown; May 2, University of Rochester; May 10, Georgetown University; May 13, Trinity; May 17, Union; May 20, Fordham; May 24, Holy Cross; May 27, U. S. Navy Academy; May 30, Seventh Regiment at New York; May 31, Syracuse.

June 3, Bucknell University; June 7, College of the Columbia.

Brockton, 10; Pawtucket, 5.

BROCKTON, March 18.—Brockton defeated Pawtucket here, to-night, 10 to 5 The line-up:

BROCKTON.	PAWTUCKET.
Cunningham, lf.	lf., Dugan
Young, rf.	rf., Dugan
Mansfield, c.	c., Hanlon
Doherty, lb.	lb., Hanlon
Fenne, s.	s., Black
Quinlan, Cunningham, 2; Dugan, Young, Fenne, 2; Foulk, Dugan, Mansfield, Morgan, 4; Dugan. Referee—Cusick. Time—Mayberry.	

HAVERFORD DEFEATS HARVARD AT SOCCER

Crimson Players Fail to Score Even Single Point 4 to 0.

Harvard lost to Haverford College in the first of the Intercollegiate League soccer games played by the Crimson on Soldiers Field yesterday afternoon, 4 to 0.

Haverford had the game in hand at all times. The first half ended 1 to 0. In the second half the winners developed better team work and scored three more points.

Harvard was handicapped by the absence of Rigg and Cushing, two of the best players in all-round team play. In addition Bonnie, Scamins and Winslow did well for Harvard, while Pilkington, Banning and Captain Young excelled for Haverford.

The summary:

Haverford.	Harvard.
Bonnie, rf.	lef., Sean
Kingston, rif.	Scamins
Scott, cf.	cf., Bennett
Tate, lif.	lif., Winslow
Young, lef.	lef., Sean
Smith, rh.	rh., Bennett
Pilkington, ch.	ch., Banning
Barrett, lh.	lh., Bennett
Haverford 4, Harvard 0. Goals—Young 2, Bonnie, Pilkington. Referee—Dunning. Time—Two 45-minute halves.	

RARE FOALS THESE.

Ralph B. Williams Becomes the Owner of Two Well-Bred Ones

Ralph B. Williams, a Kilby street notable, and one of the best known horsemen in Boston, has become the owner of two of the most valuable foals in this country.

Word reached this city yesterday that at Lobdiner Farm, Versailles, Woodford County, Kentucky, a very handsome colt but filly has been foaled by Mr. Williams's famous trotting mare, Amy Dillon, 2.08¾, by Peter the Great, 2.07¼, by Electric, 2.07¾, also that Mr. Williams's mare has foaled a handsome colt by Ondale, 2.22¾. Word will be sent to Boston as soon as the foals' pedigrees are worked out.

Amy Dillon is a very handsome bay mare, and one of the best known horses in Boston, has become the owner of two of the most valuable foals in this country.

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MORE BOXERS GO ABROAD.

Moran Will Take on Flynn; Jeannette After Langford Again.

NEW YORK, March 18. Sitting in lack luxurious quarters in the first cabin of the steamship Lusitania as she puffed down the bay to-day, Frank Moran, the heavyweight, Willie Lewis and Sunny Smith discussed their plans for a trip with a little foreign cash to their bank rolls.

Moran will be matched with Jim Flynn for pick for title will take part in a subsequent bout with Brownie Thomas. Lewis will be matched with Bombardier Wells and Porky Flynn of England, while Sunny Smith will box Willie and Johnny Somers and Lewis is to meet Jimmy Clabby and Harry Lewis. George Gauthier, Jimmy Clabby and Harry Lewis.

Joe Jeannette says he won't quit work any more, but will go to Australia to box Langford. Joe is one of the warmest admirers of the Langford Mercy story.

LOWELL JUNIORS WIN.

Capture High School Inter-Class Handicap Track Meet.

LOWELL, March 18.—The Juniors won the High School inter-class handicap athletic tournament in the High School Annex to-night. The seniors team was second, the Sophomores tied and freshmen fourth. In the 880 yard team running race the 2nd team was beaten by one yard over the same distance. The freshmen beat the sophomores in an easy and exciting race. The Juniors' relay of high school runners beat the Varnum school team in a 440 yard relay race, and the Highland Grammar school ran away from the Bartlett School team in a similar race.

YEARLING MAKES GOOD.

George F. Leonard's Classy Purchase Turns Out a Live One.

George F. Leonard, a Summer street wagon merchant, has purchased a green prospect in the yearling colt by Singen, 2.09¾, ran Dorothy, 2.04¾, and by Dr. Parmer, 2.05¾, and dam, Daisy Nut Wood, by Nutwood, 2.18¾.

Counsella S. was one of the fastest mares of her time and a winner of the $15,000 Massachusetts Stake at Readville six years ago, when she stepped a third heat to her record, 2.07¾. She was also a famous mare over the "twice-around," winning a large majority of her races.

The colt secured by Mr. Leonard went to the New York sale in very poor condition, but he was sound, and now as the result of excellent care and attention during the past few weeks, has come along splendidly, and looks to be one of the best yearling prospects in the East.

BOSTON BOXERS WIN IN INTERCITY BOUTS

Alger Alone Falls to Get Decision In Battles at Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, March 18—Boston had all the better of the local boys in the intercity bouts at the National A. C. to-night, winning three out of four bouts and drawing in the fourth.

Mike Glover of Boston, met Pack Miller and while Glover made an unsatisfactory showing, he had all the better of the mill.

Johnny Kluase, a local boy, drew with George Alger of Boston. Alger had the experience but Kluase was too strong and forced matters up in the last three rounds.

Freddie O'Brien of Boston put it all over Johnny Donohue, winning by a wide margin. O'Brien landed continually with a left jab and right swing.

Through his cleverness Johnny Glover of Boston got the popular decision over Terry Dunn.

In the mix-up Jim Smith of Brooklyn met Tom Mahon of Detroit. The Detroit boy was knocked Smith down four times in the first minute of fighting and Referee Monaghan stopped the bout.

NEW TROLLEY LEAGUE.

Bridgewater Will Have but One Team in the Organization.

BRIDGEWATER, March 18. Stoughton, Holbrook, Millbury, Bridgewater, Middleboro and Randolph have been admitted to the new trolley league.

There will be but one team from Bridgewater in the league this season, and a committee has been appointed to visit Managers Dewey and Nagy of the Millbury nine and St. Thomas Aquinas frame with a view of straightening out matters. The committee includes Manager Murphy of Middleboro, Manager Meagher of Holbrook and Manager Killeen of Whitman. The schedule will meet again in two weeks and at that time the schedule will be drawn up.

There will be a salary limit and the league players will be chosen from those representing the teams at the last meeting. Manager Murphy, Walter Wahlen, Johnny Murphy, Walter Murphy and Bill Bill Killeen, Bernard Meagher, Jay Jones, Needham; William O'Connell, John F. Murray and Lew Longie.

ALL TIGERS MUST BUNT.

Hughie Jennings Trains His Men at Scientific Hitting

NEW ORLEANS, March 18. Manager Jen ings does not intend that the Tigers shall lose games this year because they do not bat their best in mind.

Every day he drills his men in the art of bunting, and the result is that the Tigers have already won several games that they would have lost last year.

Stoughton Has a Team.

STOUGHTON, March 18. Stoughton has always had baseball teams, but never a strong semi-professional team in the field. This season, however, one will be organized and will be played in the home grounds. Manager Dooley and Captain Burke will be the battery and will play all the home games. Andy O'Connor, who put up a star game last year, will play second and, for one game, New England league star, is angling for the position, and several others among local players are trying for the place. It is the management's ability to get it. It is said that any good professional team in the state.

Langley Joins Iowa.

BROCKTON, March 18.—Jack Langley of this city, last year with the Lynn, has been signed up for the season by the Iowa team, is one of the fastest backstops in the United States.

Langley, Joseph Cheplick and M. P. Sullivan, judges, and Billy Lardie and H. O. Lon Stockman timers.

Base Ball Players
ATTENTION!
Base Ball Uniforms
OUR SPECIALTY
Captains and Managers are invited to Inspect Our Line of Uniforms & Outfits.
Liberal Discounts Given and Uniforms Made to Order.
Send for our Sample Book of Flannels and our Special Club Prices. Illustrated Year Book for Season of 1911 sent upon request.
Complete Assortments of
Gloves, Mitts, Bats, Balls, Protectors, Shoes, Etc.
Send for "1911 Year Book."
Wm. Read & Sons, 107 Washington St. BOSTON, MASS.

AUTOMOBILES

SAVANNAH MAKES APPLICATION FOR GRAND PRIZE RACE

Invites Motor Holding Co. to Hold the Big Event on the Road Producing Southern Road Course.

By J. C. KERRISON

A Novel Scheme In Execution

Loads of Ties Sent Over the Roads From Hartford, Ct., to New York City

NEW MANAGER AT CHICOPEE FOR STEVENS-DURYEA

HARRY FOSDICK

HARRY FOSDICK GOES TO CHICOPEE

Stevens-Duryea Company Secures Expert as Its General Sales Manager.

The announcement is made by the Stevens-Duryea Company that Mr. Harry Fosdick has been appointed general sales manager of the factory at Chicopee Falls, Mass. Under his direction a complete organization of the sales department of this company will take place.

Mr. Fosdick is well known to the entire automobile trade world and brings to his new responsibilities an experience in all branches of the industry. In 1909 he opened the first city showroom to be located in Boston in which city he was very prominent in the Winton agency before going to New York a few years ago. He has been active and built a stronger of American cars and imports of foreign cars, resigning only recently as sales manager of the Fiat Automobile Company of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., to accept this position.

The Stevens-Duryea Company will pay closer attention than ever to the needs of the users of Stevens-Duryea cars. The service department will be extended to all large cities and other moves made to enhance the value of the product. It is interesting to note that every model turned out by the company since its beginning is still found in active operation including the pioneer runabouts, thousands of the sturdy little model 11 touring cars, and the later six-cylinder model. The Stevens-Duryea Company was the first to make a successful six-cylinder car in this country, a type which several high-class factories, known as partisan supporters of the four-cylinder principle, have since brought out or are soon to do so.

MADE IN BOSTON.

The Lenox Motor Car Company of Boston is placing on the market the Lenox car, which is built in this city by men who in the past have been particularly active and experienced in motor car construction.

The designer and engineer of the plant is Chester L. Bates, who for years has been identified with a prominent car now in America. Mr. Bates' right hand man and chief is Albert A. Mitchell, who for years has had valuable experience in motor car construction. Silas Maxwell Cook is another man in the new venture identified with the motor industry since its inception.

The design of the Lenox motor is after the French and Italian type, having a double set enter located vertical cylinders cast in pairs, valves on one side, operated by single integrally cam-shaft and driven by spiral gears. Transmission is of three-speed selective type inverted rated with the rear axle, following the best design construction of four of the leading American cars, while the chassis is the same base lighter fitted with springs under both front and rear. Unusual ease of handling is claimed in both four door touring and four-door roadster.

During the past week the general offices of the company have been established in the Motor Mart where the affairs of the company will hereafter be handled.

The Lenox is guaranteed against defects in material and workmanship for one year from date of delivery, which is claimed to be thoroughly the builder has believe in the same.

Henshaw in Buffalo.

C. S. Henshaw will spend the first of next week at the big Thomas plant in Buffalo. He reports that the local branch is selling shipping plates rather than automobiles, the demand for Thomas cars this year greatly exceeding the output.

GREAT INCREASE IN RECEIPTS

Highway Commission Will Receive About $425,000 in Motor Fees This Year.

MONEY IN THE BANK.

C. P. Rockwell Says That Money Will Be Plentiful.

More than five million dollars, now hoarded in the banks and strong boxes of New England towns and in the wallets of thrifty New England people, will change hands as a result of dealers' contracts closed and sales to individual buyers made at the Boston motor car show this week.

This is the prediction of C. P. Rockwell, head of the Rockwell New England agency of the Packard Motor Car Company, who appears to invite reports on the possible expenditure of cash in all territories of the six states. The Rockwell representation is unique in combining in one contract the two Packard lines and dealing with them on a basis of a zone from which territorial limits as information regarding the possible sales of the cars in the various states and what the public pref to pay and to get for the price to be paid and the features desired.

From the reports I have received said Mr. Rockwell, "Boston cars will go into New England this year. Dealers are paid well enough to do that. In making this low average gives us a total of five million. The show this week will sell millions more, as the lowest priced cars now on sale will be sold, and comfort and economy being the most desirable features, the public pref to pay and to get for the price to be paid and the features desired.

"From the reports I have received from Rockwell, the Packard

AUTOMOBILES

OWNS AND CONTROLS ITS OWN PLANT

Willys-Overland Co. Concentrates Its Productive Forces in the City of Toledo.

By BURTON PARKER.

When, less than two years ago, John North Willys, president of the Overland Company of Indianapolis purchased the Toledo Motor Company, occupying the old Logan-Pope International Motor Car factory, it was predicted by those who knew his methods that ultimately the entire Overland business would be concentrated at the Toledo factory.

At that time the Toledo factory was one of the new factories of the country, both in its size and its equipment.

The factory of the Overland outgrew the factory and additions were planned and from time to time built, until the Toledo plant is now the largest independently owned factory in the city in the world.

The name Overland has not at that time been changed from the Standard Motor Construction Company, and the capital is to be used to do business.

The firm has now arisen for the transfer of the E-M-F business to Toledo and Mr. Willys has declared his purpose to make this transfer during the coming summer, so that from the commencement of 1912 the Overlands will be built at Toledo.

The corporation is somewhat unique, in that it is owned entirely by its employees, all of the capital stock excepting a few qualifying shares of the directors, Mr. Willys holding only a majority of the present time it is the only successful factory of the country that has ever paid a dividend and not one cent of bonded indebtedness.

It also is equipped to take more of its finish in any other factory in the country, and in those exceptions the subsidiary companies supplying such parts for Overlands are either owned or controlled by Mr. Willys.

The factory at Indianapolis, known as the Pelletier street plant, which has heretofore manufactured the motors for the Overland, will be sold in Indianapolis, has been sold to Indianapolis and Detroit interests, who will maintain the plant in its present purpose of manufacturing motors and transmissions for automobile agents.

The Dover street plant at West Indianapolis and which for years was known as the Overland Automobile company, where practically all of the Overland cars were manufactured in 1910 will be devoted exclusively to the manufacture and assembling of the Marion car in new models and in increased quantities.

The Marion plant, while owned by Mr. Willys has been conducted as a separate and distinct business, employing its own sales organization, and by the interests of Mr. Willys it is to continue it, but on a larger and increased scale.

Mr. Willys explains that these changes are to centralize the manufacturing, and to remedy some inconvenience which has resulted in the manufacture of cars ordering mixed carloads, some of which were completed and manufactured in Toledo and some in Indianapolis, and that while the Toledo plant not only raises the combined cost of manufacturing but will, by the shipments of subassemblies be inconvenience that has been in the past.

It of course follows that the establishment of Toledo will with its increased business and buildings that will be necessary to care for the business, mean a largely augmented force for the former city, which however, will not be entirely to the detriment of Indianapolis as the Marion plant is also to be enlarged and its output increased. The latter is an extremely popular car, and at no time for the past three months has its sales department not been able to keep pace with its increased orders.

The new additions to both Indianapolis and Toledo plants are now in progress, and all changes will have been completed before the opening of the 1912 season

LION AND VAN.

Two Cars Establish Headquarters in This City.

The motor car service of the Lion and Van Motor Sales Company have established their headquarters at 338 Newbury street which will hereafter be devoted to the retailing and wholesaling of these two cars, as well as providing what will be known as a service depot.

The motor car service manager, Mr. J. E. Darvell, is one of the best known men in the local industry, he having for years been identified with the trade. His experience in the past makes him a most valuable man in this capacity.

The Lion is shown in four models, is rated at 40-horsepower, has a united power plant 112-inch wheel base, 36-inch wheels and is equipped with top, trunk and five lamps.

The Van is rated at 22-horsepower, having a four-cylinder Continental motor and is furnished only in the runabout body.

These two cars make an excellent combination and are bound to create a favorable impression in New England, as they have come in other sections of the country.

Far-Reaching Effect.

The Empire Motor Agency at No. 94 Massachusetts avenue reported a large sale for Empire specialties at the recent automobile show. One particular sale made at the show was a roadster purchased by a man as far away as Troy, N. Y., which goes to show the popularity and wide-spread use of this little car from the Boston and New England headquarters. Mr. Eugene Warner a very prominent business man, was the purchaser

The Light Delivery Truck Popular

Planetary Type of Transmission Easy to Learn and Operate.

Since the Ford, Buick Motor Company branch has opened its doors a great interest has been shown in the proposition and sales have increased to the point of [illegible] a week.

In the Ford New York and Buick factories a [illegible] of cars [illegible] and many of them have been delivered to the Atlantic.

Mr. Foley, of the Foley Hardware Company, South Framingham, who one of those who had nothing but the highest praise for the Buick truck and he states that since it was purchased last year it has practically not missed a day, is always ready for any kind of a job and is easily doing the work of from two to four horse wagons. The Goodyear pneumatic tires, with which the car is equipped, have already run 7,000 miles each and the gasoline and oil consumption has been very small.

Mr. Manager of a well-known dairy farm near Boston who uses an A-1 truck for delivering milk states that their drivers make an average of 100 stops a day during which the motor is [illegible] running idle. This number of stops would mean just stops and starts, and during three year sales for every start and subsequent stop, the driver would have to manipulate the shifting lever of a sliding gear transmission just 600 times a day and if, on a very rough percentage of these he became careless, considerable damage might be done to the gears.

With the more simple planetary type of transmission the operator when ready to start has only to press the slow speed pedal, and as soon as the car has attained a momentum of three or four miles an hour throw the high speed lever forward and release the pedal. Two movements only and in both of them the gears are always in mesh.

ANOTHER NEW CAR.

The E-M-F Company Bring Out a New Touring Car.

Following the announcement that the E-M-F Company of Detroit was offering a fore-door, three-spool, five-passenger Flanders "20" for $800, comes the second statement from this progressive concern that a full-vestibuled, passenger E-M-F "30" touring car will be sold for $1,100.

It seems to be "second nature" with the E-M-F Company to furnish the industry and trade with surprises and surprises that come when most unexpected and at a time of the year when new things are not looked for.

By building a Flanders "20" fore-door, three-spool car at $800 and an E-M-F "30" full vestibuled at $1,100, the company has given a line of high quality cars at lowest prices that cannot be overlooked by buyers of medium priced machines.

In announcing the E-M-F "30" vestibuled touring car, company has attempted to give the public an automobile that in quality of body construction, ease of line and distinctive appearance is unsurpassed for this organization. The E-M-F "30" vestibuled body is built on clean-cut, straight, pleasing and original lines.

The gear body is mounted on the standard E-M-F "30" chassis, which has given universal satisfaction. The four-cylinder motor has a piston displacement of 226 cubic inches. The three-speed selective transmission is of the type used in all high grade cars. The clutch is leather faced, while the dual system of dry cells and magneto furnish the ignition.

JANETZY'S CAR IS COMING HERE

Big Race Meet at Jacksonville Brings Big Men Together for Some Fast Work.

Indications now point to the fact that [illegible] being [illegible] at Jacksonville the world will be treated from Daytona, Florida and placed on the Seagrille Palm Beach at Jacksonville, where the speed carnival will be held March 27, 28, 29 and 30.

The famous Janetzy Mercedes, which the battle-scarred veteran of many foreign classics hurled over the sands of Ostend a kilometre at the rate of 146 miles per hour, has been entered at the Jacksonville meeting to compete for the "Speed King Crown" and the $1,000 cash prize.

In a few days the big car will be landed in this country and shipped directly to Florida, where a corps of mechanics will tune the car up for the coming trial.

From the dope, the newcomer has every chance of lowering this mark Janetzy drove the machine against Hemery, the daring Daimler, up the Kemmel-log Hill and smothered the German driver. Later he made the phenomenal drive at Ostend, which, in a like way that the Benz has never been left out, [illegible] points to a victory for the Mercedes.

With all of the gossips regarding the relative speed of the cars in the Sir Jack Joseville will be the scene of the most gigantic contests of speed and power that this country has ever seen. The acquisition of the Mercedes as an entry will excite more interest in this event than in any ever held in this country.

One of a trio of the greatest American drivers will be chosen to pilot the big car in its record trial. Bob Burman, Ray Harroun and Johnny Aitken are the lucky ones who will get a crack at the mark an dit is almost an assured fact that the title of "World's Speed King" will decorate one of this collection of stars.

Burman has an international reputation as a pilot of fast cars, and he will put every ton of power into play to have the big mechanical wonder travel a mile faster than anything in the world save a bullet.

Harroun's record at the wheel of speeding phenomenons is as attractive as that of Burman and Aitken, and if he is in the seat of the big car when the trial is made the betting will be at odds that he completes the distance faster than ever before.

In any event, Jacksonville is practically assured of a new mile for the world, and a new speed king is to be born at the motor carnival, which will call to the fast drivers and cars together on March 27, 28, 29 and 30.

What an Experience!

Four thousand four hundred and eighty miles in one year with no punctures, no tire trouble and no expense for repairs is the record made by Henry F. Ross of Owensville, Ind., with a Studebaker runabout. Mr. Ross owned two other Franklins and believed the car would give exceptional service in keeping with other cars if it were properly handled. His achievement would seem to bear out his never had but two adjustments, and these were made at the factory.

More Records for Goodyear.

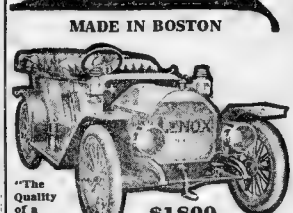
Rushing [illegible] excellent [illegible] Angeles. Lowering many marks as he [illegible] the track the Racer beat the [illegible] company [illegible] for the [illegible] against Burt [illegible] 1,150 [illegible] 79 miles [illegible] a heavy [illegible]

Tire Preserver

[illegible] with layers of fab [illegible] to [illegible] the tube and [illegible] the life of a [illegible]

LENOX

MADE IN BOSTON



"The Quality of a Master."

$1800
Fully Equipped

Absolutely the Best Car at the Price Ever Placed on the Market

¶ The LENOX is the very embodiment of EFFICIENCY, DURABILITY, SIMPLICITY and FLEXIBILITY. It has every detail a high grade car should possess.

LENOX MOTOR CAR CO.

Tel. Oxford 770 MOTOR MART Tel. Oxford 1434

222 Eliot Street, Boston

The Finest "Six" Cannot Produce Amplex Results

VALVELESS

Amplex

The Amplex has more turning power;
It develops and applies its power more continuously;
It has greater power at slow engine speed;
It has a third more power impulses—four, as against three in the six—to every turn of the crankshaft;
It has no valves and delicate valve adjustments to be kept true to the hundredth part of a second;
It never falls off in efficiency and power; never costs a penny for valve repairs or tinkering; costs less to maintain.
You can readily satisfy yourself as to the truth of these facts—simply have a demonstration of the Valveless Amplex.

AMERICAN SIMPLEX CO.
Tel. B. B. 4980
261 DARTMOUTH STREET

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Lion and Van Motor Car Companies of Michigan have arranged for the benefit of their New England trade, both wholesale and retail, the accommodation, facilities and service of the magnificent four-story building occupied by the Motor Car Service Company, 338 Newbury street, Boston. Samples of every model now on exhibition—large stock of parts—repair shop and storage facilities. Two departments, wholesale and retail. It will pay dealers and owners to carefully inspect both these lines of cars Nothing their equal ever offered. Note a few of the following specifications and send for catalogues.

Lion 40
$1450.00
Unit power plant, motor 4½x5, 112 wheel base, 36-inch wheels, five lamps, glass front, top and trunk included.

Van 22
$850.00
Continental engine 3¾x4, 32-inch wheels, 3-speed transmission, 98 wheel base, Sheldon axles, five lamps.

LIBERAL PROPOSITION FOR DEALERS

Motor Car Service Co. Retail Agents } 338 Newbury Street Boston, Mass.
Lion & Van Motor Sales Co. Wholesale Agent

Overland

Why This Car is Worth More Than the Price Asked for It—

NO other producer can manufacture an automobile as economically and as thoroughly as we do—for we make in our own plants every part that enters into the construction of the car. No manufacturer (and we do not except the highest priced machines) works to closer "limits of tolerance"—the shop term for fineness of fit and accuracy. No other car on the market is so highly standardized as the *Overland*

¶ As an example of *Overland* thoroughness and accuracy take the manufacturing steps of our cam shaft, which many producers are forced to purchase outside. The cam shaft is one of the vital parts of a gasoline motor. It actuates and times the opening and closing of the inlet and exhaust valves. The bearings of this cam shaft and the cams, which are integral with it, must be absolutely accurate to one-half of 1,000th part of an inch.

¶ The *Overland* Cam Shaft is first forged in our own forge plant (the largest in the world devoted to one line of cars), from a piece of fine high carbon steel. Shop instructions on this are: Forge—*Inspect*. Trim—*INSPECT*. Centre, turn thread on lathe—*INSPECT*. Rough grind cams—*INSPECT*. Case harden (which means that shaft is packed in an iron tube in fine bone dust and left in the furnace at a high temperature, by pyrometer test), then oil treated—*Inspect*. Straighten—*Test*. Finish grinding, on special machines invented by our engineers (a machine that does the work of four men by the old method, and does it better)—*INSPECT*. Test for hardness of cams with scientific instruments—*INSPECT*. Test with snap gauges. Each operation is accurate to one-half of 1,000th part of an inch.

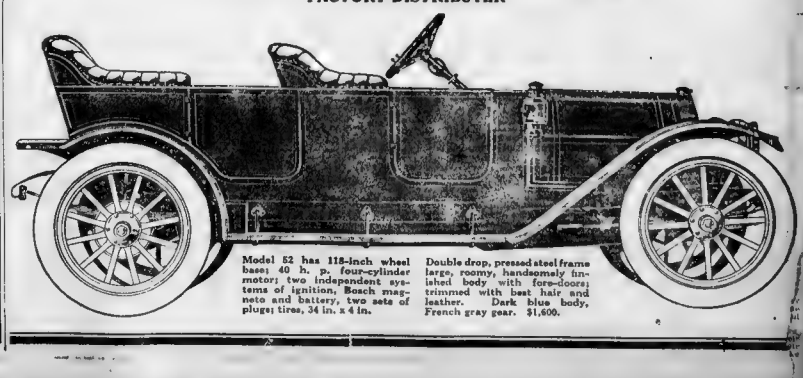
¶ Thus, if you were visiting our plant, we go from one department to another—through buildings covering a ground area of over thirty acres, where 4000 skilled men are employed and millions invested in exclusive *Overland* machinery. We would prove to your satisfaction that every gear, shaft, bolt, bearing, motor—in fact, every part of every *Overland* car is made with the same preciseness, care and exactness and within as close "limits of tolerance" as it is possible for human ingenuity to contrive. The *Overland* could not be better made.

¶ We know that Model 52 at $1600, shown on this page, is the best motor car value for the money in the world. By comparison it is worth more than we ask for it. There is not another manufacturer who could turn out the equal of this machine and sell it for less than $2000 without losing money.

¶ There are 22 *Overland* body styles made on five different chassis. Priced from $775 to $1675. Look up the *Overland* dealer. He will be glad to point out the greater *Overland* value. Drop us a line to-day and we will forward you an interesting *Overland* catalogue which tells the whole story.

The Willys-Overland Company, Toledo, Ohio

CONNELL & McKONE CO.
BOSTON AGENTS
F. F. WENTWORTH, 555 Boylston Street
FACTORY DISTRIBUTER



Model 52 has 118-inch wheel base; 40 h. p. four-cylinder motor; two independent systems of ignition, Bosch magneto and battery, two sets of plugs; tires, 34 in. x 4 in.

Double drop, pressed steel frame large, roomy, handsomely finished body with fore-doors; trimmed with best hair and leather. Dark blue body, French gray gear. $1,600.

Sample Handkerchiefs At Less Than Actual Cost

MEN'S ALL LINEN PLAIN AND INITIAL HANDKERCHIEFS and women's embroidered corner and all over embroidered linen and sheer embroidered and scalloped edge handkerchiefs, also boys' plain and initials

12½c Handkerchiefs 5c 25c Handkerchiefs 9c

R. H. WHITE CO.

Women's New Kid Gloves

Guaranteed to Give Entire Satisfaction or Money Refunded.

$1.15 Women's Pique Dogskin Gloves 79c

1-clasp, Paris point embroidery; colors, tan, grays, black and white. All perfect fitting.

The Last Enormous Mark Down of All Fall and Winter Suits and Overcoats For Men and Youths at Just 50c on the Dollar . . . . .

Spring goods are beginning to arrive—we must have room; hence our determination to make an absolute clean-up of all Fall and Winter Clothing results in the most drastic price cuts we have ever undertaken. Every Suit, every Overcoat, offered at way below actual cost to manufacture.

Your Unrestricted Choice of These Suits and Overcoats Formerly Priced at $15.00 for

7.50

Included in this wonderful lot are hundreds of the season's newest and most wanted styles. All strictly hand tailored garments, representing the best efforts of the country's leading makers of Suits and Overcoats of the $15.00 grade.

Regular stout and slim sizes

All to go without reservation at the sensational price of.....$7.50

The Balance of Our $20 Tuxedo Suits $12.50

Included in this lot are Tuxedo Suits made from first quality of pure wool Tailor cloth; perfect fitting, hand tailored garments of a high grade. Coats are lined with extra quality of silk. Quantity limited

Men's $1 Negligee Shirts Absolutely clean and perfect coat models, cuffs attached or one pair detached cuffs, all woven madras. **59c**

Men's 50c Neckwear Flowing ends or four-in-hands, handsome silks, the very newest colorings. A wide choice of patterns. **25c**

Fire Sale of Parlor Sets

From the Atlas Parlor Set Co., 14 Washington Street, Boston

At 50c to 60c on the Dollar

THE GREATEST FURNITURE BARGAINS OF THE SEASON

On Saturday, March 10th, fire started on the upholstery floor of the above named firm, and did considerable damage to a lot of unfinished stock—a part of which was confined to that one floor only and in no way affected the balance of the large stock stored throughout the building. ¶ A quick settlement with the insurance adjusters enabled them to dispose to us a large share of the stock at practically 50c on the dollar. ¶ Every Set offered in this sale is guaranteed by us to be absolutely perfect—and as the quantities are limited in some cases and many of the biggest bargains failed to get notice here, we advise early selection Monday.

$65.00 Parlor Set $35.00
Exactly like cut, very large set, with deep seats, claw feet, large cushions, reg. price $65.00. Sale **$35.00**

$60.00 Solid Mahogany Set $30.00
Very handsome set, like cut, with high curved backs, winged sides, solid mahogany; reg. price $60.00. Sale **$30.00**

$85.00 Parlor Set $55.00
Exactly like cut, very fine sets, frame of best make, coverings of green silk panne velour; reg. price $85.00. Sale **$55.00**

$80.00 Parlor Set $45.00
Exactly like cut, extra fine set, 5 pcs., frames best make, coverings of green silk panne velour; reg. $80.00. Sale.. **$45.00**

$80.00 Parlor Set $45.00
Very fine set of English design, like cut, beautifully carved frames, large sofa, arm-chairs and handsome corner chair; regular price $80.00. Sale..... **$45.00**

$60.00 Solid Mahogany Set $35.00
Exactly like cut, Chippendale design, of solid mahogany, silk panne velour; reg. price $60.00. Sale **$35.00**

$85.00 Parlor Set $45.00
Beautiful set of Louis XV design, exactly like cut, frames are of the best make, delicately moulded and finished, coverings of green silk panne velour; regular price $85.00. Sale **$45.00**

$80.00 Parlor Set $40.00
Very handsome set of Louis XV design, exactly like cut, large size pieces, best of workmanship, reg. price $80. Sale **$40.00**

R. H. White Co's Bargain Basement

Similar Waists Advertised by a Well-Known Boston House as

$4.49 WAISTS

..OUR PRICE..

94c

Women's fine taffeta waists, handsome black, red or blue plaid effects, Gibson style, with jabot effects; collars and cuffs trimmed with messaline; sizes 34 to 44.

ADVERTISED AS A $2 EDDY SILK WAIST OUR PRICE **75c**

Kimono style sleeves, navy blue with small polka dots, also pretty red and gray Turkish, piped effect, trimmed with small buttons, button back

1.00 Petticoats . . 59c Women's cotton petticoats, cut very full, trimmed with lace edge, insertion and deep under ruffle.

1.50 Underwear. 98c Skirts, Night Gowns, Corset Covers and Combinations, daintily trimmed with laces and embroidery.

60c Corsets . . . 48c Rust-proof steel, heavy quality material, medium hip and bust; all sizes.

1.50 Corsets . . . 79c Princess corsets, made extra long, rust-proof steels, light weight; sizes 18, 20, 21, 24 and 27.

3.50 and $4 Shoes 1.98 Women's sample shoes, in all leathers; sizes 3½ to 4½, also 2-strap instep pumps, fancy buttons and very dressy. Sizes 2½ to 6.

75c Dresses . . . 41c Infants; fine muslin, trimmed with tucked yokes, edged neck and sleeves with fine lace.

Smart—Snappy—Stylish and Serviceable Positively This Spring's Very Latest Creations In

Women's Suits and Dresses

Two Handsome $15 Models— Bargain Basement Price $7.50 Each

$12.50 to $15 Spring Suits

$12.50 to $14 Silk Dresses

$7.50

SUITS.—Serges, mixtures and all-wool chiffon panamas, coats 25 inches long, semi-fitted back, the new straight line effect and lined with a guaranteed lining. Skirts made in the new Spring fashion. Each suit a smart, dressy model of this Spring's most graceful lines. Sizes 34 to 42.

DRESSES.—Excellent quality striped messalines, Jap silks, taffetas, and a few French serges; some plain tailored, others handsomely trimmed—but each one a good example of this Spring's very newest, smart, serviceable and stylish creation in a dress. Sizes 14 to 42.

Two $14 New Spring Dresses— Bargain Basement Price $7.50 Each

10c Wash Goods

REMNANTS MILL ENDS **6½c** **NEWEST DESIGNS**

Colored muslins in dots, figures and stripes, either light or dark patterns. Short lengths from 1 to 8 yds. long.

12½c Wash Goods 8c White Lawns, Muslin, Batiste, heavy Cotton Crossbar Muslin; 36 and 40 in. wide.

12½c Huck Towels 10c Large size, good quality, plain white; very soft finish; slightly imperfect.

12c½ to 19c Madras 10c White or colored, 36 inches wide, mercerized finish, neat and most desirable stripes and figures.

50c to 69c Damask 35c Table Damask, Satin finish, neat floral pattern; 72 inches wide; 1 to 5 yd. lengths.

59c Cotton Sheets 39c Good quality heavy cotton, size 2x2½, with deep hem.

1.25 Table Cloths 98c Hemstitched ready for use, neat floral patterns, mercerized finish; slightly imperfect.

$1 and 1.50 Kimonos

39c

Short or long kimonos, handsome floral designed flannelette, daintily trimmed with satin to match, also among this lot a few very handsome dressing sacques with fitted backs.

59c Kimonos 25c Women's short kimonos, neat floral patterns with border on front and sleeves, shirred shoulders, back and front, good heavy quality material.

R. H. WHITE CO.'S "BUSY BARGAIN BASEMENT"

Boston American
Foreign News
SUNDAY, MARCH 19, 1911
SUNDAY, MARCH 19, 1911

ENGLAND TO FIGHT IN MASS MEETING FOR PEACE OF THE WORLD

Sir Edward Grey's Plan Meeting Disapproved and Ambassador Bryce the Man to ENDORSE TAFT'S PROPOSAL

All Creeds and Parties Expected to Join in Demanding Anglo-American Arbitration

By WILLIAM T. STEAD

Special Cable to Sunday American.

LONDON March 18.—Sir Edward Grey's scheme for a great meeting to be held in the Albert Hall, at which the following plan of campaign will be approved:

1. Approval of the Taft-Knox proposal for a general treaty of arbitration between the United States and Great Britain.

2. Approval of Sir Edward Grey's policy as outlined in his speech in the House of Commons.

3. Approval of the Anglo-American fleet as necessary to the maintenance of peace.

4. Approval of the Hague Conference.

5. Approval of the Declaration of London.

6. Approval of the Monroe Doctrine.

7. Approval of the Panama Canal Act.

8. Approval of the Declaration of Paris.

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Some One Put the Lights Out at This Lady's Reception

Comedy of Errors in the Darkness Overtook the Marquise de Wentworth's Assembled Guests.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

PARIS March 18.—When Paris [illegible] the Marquise de Wentworth's Assembled Guests.

Peer Uses a Ladder to Escape Slander Suit

Case of Baron De Forest Against His Mother-in-Law Causes a Flight of Witnesses.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

LONDON March 18.—Several important witnesses in a sensational case appeared in the London courts today, brought by Baron De Forest against his mother-in-law, Lady Gerard and Mrs. Milner, have much enjoyed a suspended hearing on account of amusing story is told concerning a peer. Lord Portland, Sagamo, who, unable to get a servant to [illegible]

Genuine Rembrandt Is Bought in Russia for $6

Later Painting Is Sold for $5,000 and Then Stolen from a Dealer by a Trick.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 18. An extraordinary story connected with the recent discovery here of an unknown Rembrandt is told by a court official who, in antique commodities purchased at an antiquary's shop a portrait of a woman, which he thought to be a Rembrandt, for 55 [illegible]

AMERICAN ARTISTS WORKING FOR SALON

Alexander Harrison, Despite Criticism, Returns to His First Love in Art.

MANY TO ENTER EXHIBIT

Marvelous Bust of American Only Duke to Be Put on Display.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

PARIS March 18.—[illegible]

Notable Demonstration.

[illegible]

A General Demand for Peace.

[illegible]

Aristocrats Open Shops.

LONDON, March 18.—Two more aristocratic women have gone into trade. A frock, hat and blouse shop in London street is sponsored by Miss Alys Stirling, a niece of the Lord Chancellor Cloud Loreburn, and Miss Elsie Hunt, a niece of Lord George Campbell, the brother of the Duke of Argyll. The firm name is Rose-Stirling, and the specialty is woman things for country wear.

Protection for Sable.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 18.—A heavy fine and imprisonment will be inflicted on all catching sable during the next two years. The order was made necessary by the threatened extinction of the animal on account of reckless hunting.

LAST DITCH FIGHT TO BEAT HOME RULE

Office Holders in Ireland Still Struggling Desperately to Block the Movement.

SCOPE OF BILL DISCUSSED

Return of Augustine Roche from North Louth Gratifying to Friends of Erin.

By AUSTIN F. MAGUIRE

Special Cable to Sunday American.

DUBLIN March 18.—[illegible]

Financial Relations Tangled.

[illegible]

"Rights of the Minority."

[illegible]

SPECIAL VANS FOR HATS.

Shipments of Millinery May Make Hat Train Necessary.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

BERLIN, March 18.—Wagon loads have always been a source of annoyance to the postal authorities, who find that the gigantic yet fragile cardboard boxes in which the fashionable headgear is packed shake down hardly with other parcels conveyed by post, their size and number making it difficult to stow them away with proper care.

Of recent years the Dresden post office has been called upon to handle an ever increasing number of these enormous boxes. At last the problem has been solved, however, for the Postal Secretary, Oliver Krahe, has just constructed a special type of van, covered with thick waterproof cloth, which is used exclusively for the collection and delivery of hats. Although few German ladyfingers have yet the subject of more general attack than the Postal Secretary, he has at least relieved on its behalf the sympathies of the fair sex by so adapting his department to the caprices of fashion.

TEACH MOTHERS.

They Learn to Tell Why the Baby Cries.

SCARBOROUGH, March 18. The school authorities of this place have introduced as a study the subject of how to be a good mother.

With the aid of a trained nurse, and although few German ladyfingers have yet the subject of more general attack than the Postal Secretary, he has at least relieved on its behalf the sympathies of the fair sex by so adapting his department to the caprices of fashion.

PIANIST'S HENS WIN HONOR

Paderewski's Wife to Be Decorated for Success as Farmer.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

BERNE March 18.—Mme. Paderewski, wife of the pianist, is to be decorated by the French government for her efforts on behalf of agriculture.

The Paderewski farm, near Berne, is a marvel of completion, and the poultry of this farm has swept the shows of France and Switzerland. Recently she sold a pair of white Orpingtons to an American purchaser for a very high price, said to be $7,500. On the Paderewski farm is a flock of English sheep, the gift of the late King Edward.

A "Pilgrimage" Garden.

PERTH, March 18.—Drumcrook Castle, in Perthshire, one of the residences of Lord Ancrum, is credited with having the finest gardens in Britain on account of its floral decorations thousands of people for generations have gratuitously visited the castle, the many medical and picturesque treasures also proving a source of great attraction.

Mrs. Spotswood to Be a Countess

* * * * * * * * *

Marital Knot Cut, Will Wed Count

Fresh Page in Romance of Former American, Who Was Called the "New Beauty" of Paris.

By VANCE THOMPSON

Special Cable to Sunday American.

PARIS, March 18. [illegible]

Divorce May Keep Her from Court.

[illegible]

An Esthetic Peace Machine.

[illegible]

AN AMERICAN INVASION

Daily Mail Predicts That 100,000 Spenders of $25,000,000 Will Flock to the Occasion

By CHESTER T. OVERTON.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

[illegible]

An American Swarm Predicted

[illegible]

CORONATION MAY BE LACKING PRESENCE OF A NOTABLE PEERESS

[illegible]

STATE OWNERSHIP WINS.

Phone Girls in Vienna Get Food at Cost.

VIENNA March 18. A striking example of success in government ownership is furnished by the great Vienna telephone exchange. The girls employed there are paid [illegible]

SOCIETY WEDDINGS HERE COST $250,000

Cupid Demands Many Costly Features, and These Are Only for a Short Season.

Unless the high cost of living as applied to weddings comes down Daniel Cupid Esq., is likely to do some muckraking and investigate the reasons for the advance.

It costs money to get married. Then he folk who think it a waste of money but they are either men or bachelors. Women who have drawn no prizes in the matrimonial lottery know that it costs money even if you are a pauper for obtaining a marriage license in this State, the marriage license fee is the expense attached to the most society function on which many thousands of dollars are spent.

It's a great big guess how many thousands were spent on the society weddings solemnized in Boston this season that depends on the amount of fuss and feathers that attended the event. A wedding can be done as low as $500 while others went as high as $10,000. A person who by virtue of his occupation is in a position to be conversant with the expenses incident to such ceremonies says $250,000 is a fair estimate of the total amount expended in Boston society weddings. This season this estimate including the upstarts is said to be about that in April last year.

From Few Dollars Up.

Here are the principal items of cost in a society wedding: Gowning, decorations, invitations, refreshments, music.

With these as a basis the parents of the bride can go as far as they care in the way of expense. The wedding with all the incidents a comes high. Just how high depends somewhat on the state of papa's purse and his willingness to open the family strong box.

Gowns there's the big item by fact the very biggest in the wedding expense account. Just how much of the cost of the wedding gown itself the bride's parents and groom paid I've been unable to learn. It might be made public by the wedding gown itself you'd see if you'd pay the bill. Then there's the going-away gown, which can be a pretty expensive affair, and many of the other gowns purchased with Mr. Dewlywed's help. Count in hats, and every one of them costs money.

There's a wedding gown for $25 up. There's the balance of the trousseau, the lingerie imported or home-made up to date, and consequently more expensive than the home-made article. A trousseau will range in cost from $100 to exactly ten times that amount.

The expense of the gowns and hats for the bridesmaids too must be taken into account. For like the bride to be For The Bride's Wedding Finery, that's Papa must pay. So must the cost of the bridesmaid's dresses and hats

Flowers Are Expensive.

The decorations are a big item in the cost of a society wedding. Flowers are used extensively they are costly. It all depends on the season. Fifty dollars will cover the cost of flowers and decorations at a very low modest limit. Some wedding in society and fashion run about the expense goes up to $1,000 for the items in the decorative line.

I should say that from $1,000 to $2,000 is a fair estimate to put down for the cost of a fashionable wedding," said one of Boston's leading florists.

"It all depends on the lavish use of the affair and of the season. If season the parties are entertaining extensively the less of expense than if but no one is home at Newport. Five thousand dollars for decorations is not regarded as unusual on such occasions.

Then there's the wedding breakfast. At most always this is a buffet affair, and every caterer's put the cost at anywhere from $3 to $4 a plate, this including everything, service, waiters and all other incidentals. The latter item is, of course, depends wholly on the number of guests. It's a big house wedding or not a dinner following the cost per plate is fretted and quadrupled.

Invitations cost money. If there's a long list of guests this item mounts up appreciably, frequently to several hundreds of dollars for a big function. Then there are lots of little incidentals that easily go into three and sometimes four figures before the aggregate. Many be an item that depends wholly on the number of pieces and the bridegroom gets out of it for the cost of the wedding ring, the engagement for and a few gifts to the groomsmen. But, then, his troubles are only beginning

How's This for Maine Farming?

CARMEL, Me., March 18—Farming may not pay most New England farmers, but it certainly pays a live one like F. E. Bryant of Carmel, who without the aid of any hired help raised 1,400 bushels of potatoes, 800 bushels of oats, 1,000 bushels of wheat, 425 sheaves of corn, 100 bushels of barley and fifty tons of hay, on a sixty-acre farm.

Health and Beauty Queries

By MRS. MAE MARTEN.

Madge: For your hollow cheeks and wrinkled face I recommend frequent applications of a good greaseless complexion cream. Jo. also brisk massaging. Stirring together one ounce glycerin, two teaspoonfuls gum tr and one half pint hot water. Bathe the parts with this and you will have no call for complexion cream. Use it for two weeks and you will clear up your skin fine. Remember to massage the parts, using the [illegible] Rub your complexion smooth, after washing and wiping dry. This is the best cream for treating black heads and roughness of the skin. Rub it on for a few very large minutes, never found anything to clean an cream jelly for improving complexion

B. O.: If your superfluous flesh is annoying and disfiguring, try this and fat reducer which has given several results. Dissolve four ounces of [illegible] in [illegible] pints hot water; when cool add and take a tablespoonful of the liquid after each meal. This remedy is harmless. By avoiding very rich foods and taking plenty of exercise, you will find this remedy will cut down your weight very quickly.

Nan: As to strengthen your weak eyes and rid them of tired dullness, merged look [illegible] even daily two or three drops of [illegible] solution in a pint of water. Bathe the eyes in this and strengthening and by using it regularly, in a short time it will make your eyes strong, clear and sparkling. I find it invigorates as a good rest after treating week, inflamed, expression-less eyes.

Lovers: (a) Don't worry. What if your hair is a little thin, it is naturally and is hard to do up and make look nice? There is a remedy for all this. Just dampen your hair once in two weeks with a teaspoonful of cantharus dissolved in a pint of hot water, rinsing afterwards in clear water. The rich, cleansing lather will please you. This will rid your scalp of dirt and dandruff and make your hair soft and glossy. Your hair will grow quicker and be so fluffy and nice you will not forget your hair troubles. But don't wash your hair with soap. The alkali in soap runs the hair gland, makes it streaky and dull looking. To make an excellent skin whitener and complexion beautifier, see answer to Miss E. R.

Miss E. R.: A lotion that will help your red hands, dark face and neck permanently can be made by dissolving four ounces of sparmax in one-half pint of hot water and adding two teaspoonfuls of [illegible]. This lotion will whiten and beautify your skin and take away that coarse, muddy look you have. This is much better than face powder, as it doesn't show on the skin, and will not rub off easily. The face powder does when you wear a veil. Sparmax is a harmless powder and will give an exquisite, soft skin. Also a beautiful appearance. It is fine for red noses, tan freckles and sallow complexion. Use this regularly for a few months and see the changes of weather. I am sure you will be delighted with the result after using sparmax.

Jessie H.: Some sage dressings are beneficial to the scalp, but I never recommend them on account of the danger of the sage color showing the hair. If you want a good dependable remedy for dandruff, itching scalp and falling hair, get one of [illegible] dissolved in one-half pint of alcohol and water. Use it on your hair after a dip in a healthy [illegible] Apply it to the scalp and rub in gently into the hair roots. Be sure to get a simple and inexpensive recipe for an excellent blood tonic and body builder. Buy at any drug store an ounce of kandeze and put in a half pint of boiling water, add a half cup sugar and water to make a full quart. Take a tablespoonful before each meal. This will purify impurities and enriches the blood. It will give you renewed energy and your complexion will assume its natural health and beauty.

Muriel M.: You can restore the youthful hair, gloss and brilliancy which blonde hair should have by first getting some [illegible] at the druggist's and steep in a pint of water. Before using, cleanse your hair with cantharus and dry, then wash with herbal tea, rinse in clear water and dry. This is simple, inexpensive and gives the blonde color to hair which is beautiful. Its freshness. Its use will cause no possible injury to hair or scalp.

Marjorie: Cutting the hairs on your lip and cheeks only causes them to grow in thicker and darker. Powdered delatone is the best thing to use. Get an ounce of delatone at the drug store and with some water mix enough powder to make a thick paste. Spread on hairy surface and let remain two or three minutes, then rub off and wash the surface and you will find the hairs are gone. While delatone is a [illegible] expensive it is reliable and unless requires a second application.

MISS LEONARD, WHO LED TEACHERS IN CALL ON GOVERNOR

Photo by The Siegel Studio.

MISS A. W. LEONARD.

FOSS NEARLY GIVES PLEDGE TO TEACHERS

Governor, However, Assures Delegation He Is Interested in Move for Increased Pay.

Many women out of eight of her, almost rushed forward just to break a piece last yesterday. The delight of her were teachers in Boston elementary schools who rushed into the Governor to see his support for legislative bills to increase their salaries.

Pledged at the State House requires Governor Foss himself will commit himself on any measure before the Legislature until it comes to him after having passed the State and House. But apparent to the crowd almost lumped out the Governor a widow to the State House knew when the eight school teachers invaded his executive office.

The teachers appreciated that the day was a busy one, so they opened the conversation in a manner that

Almost a Pledge.

Don't you [illegible] Governor," asked Miss Annie W. Leonard, spokesman for the eight "that school teachers are doing a noble work?"

"Impossible," said His Excellency. "Your vocation is one of the highest."

And then it was that Miss Leonard, a perfectly small sunny for a school teacher to those who know, spoke of living in the time when [illegible] lowered.

"Yes, it is rather small," said the Governor.

"We know and see it that way," said the [illegible] "and we are going to ask the legislature to increase the salaries of the teachers. We think a minimum of $600 and [illegible] limit [illegible] number of [illegible] would be [illegible] to the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

PATRIOTISM IS RARE, GREED WAR MOTIVE

Adjutant-General Pearson Says Inducements Needed to Fill Militia.

Uncle Sam cannot depend on patriotism to defend the nation.

This dire [illegible] Uncle Sam's [illegible] believes. It will be at all times, according to Adjutant-General Pearson, one of the Massachusetts militia officers.

"In time of war," he says, "it is the greatest of all problems to keep enlisted in the ranks of the militia a sufficient number of men to [illegible] patriotism.

"The [illegible] have been sounding [illegible] warning a long time [illegible]

Pursuant to this [illegible] the adjutant-general has presented a bill before the Legislature providing for the paying of militia.

General Pearson says that his great[illegible] is to [illegible] a privateer he [illegible] to arouse [illegible] to make [illegible] to [illegible] the militia. [illegible] bill has the [illegible] of the New York, which [illegible] the Massachusetts legislature [illegible] this session.

Urges Pay for Militiamen.

General Pearson, in an interview with the Sunday AMERICAN, argued that the payment of [illegible] militia in time of peace is desirable as the money [illegible] a good draft[illegible] men in Massachusetts would be willing to vote for the [illegible] of [illegible] 6,000 men if [illegible] of [illegible] and ready to serve in the field.

"There [illegible] the militia today is lack of [illegible] to [illegible] men necessary for filling the ranks [illegible] to [illegible] to [illegible] the militia [illegible] to [illegible] interest [illegible] in it. We have had [illegible] various [illegible] and [illegible] to be [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

CLEANER CITY URGED BY SOCIETY WOMAN

Mrs. Sherwin, Municipal League Leader, Pleads for Co-operation of Public.

WORK OF EDUCATION BEGUN

Littering of Streets with Rubbish Shows Back Bay a Serious Offender

"READ your newspaper, but never throw it on the streets, the common or the park."

"The HEALTH LAW demands that the alleys outside your premises be kept free from filth. Stagnant water, snows, waste or rubbish of any kind. How about your backyards?"

Above are samples of the posters designed by Mrs. [illegible] Sherwin, municipal league worker, to be sent out by the society of which she is an energetic member. It is [illegible] to have the streets kept clean. Mrs. Sherwin declares. "The fault lies not at fault. Superintendent [illegible] and his men are not to blame [illegible] they will never be kept clean [illegible] unless the citizens [illegible] to refrain from throwing waste into the [illegible]

To Win a Husband, Learn to Cook, Says Bride of 15

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Hayes of Lynn, each eighteen and fifteen.

MR. and MRS. EDWARD HAYES

How Mrs. Hayes Become Expert Told by Herself

At Six She Was Success as Maker of Biscuits

G[illegible] to know how to [illegible] the yard I would come [illegible] Irish lad [illegible]

Began When She Was [illegible]

"All Girls Should Cook."

[illegible] keeping yet. But as [illegible] be wed I [illegible] trouble the dear [illegible] Besides, [illegible] dancing they always do at this time of the [illegible] fancy pieces

Her mother, Mrs. Charles Garrow, said: "I am glad my girl has to cook. She liked [illegible] and I guess by the way [illegible] she is glad that [illegible] this way."

SCHOOL GIRL ELOPES.

Rowley Bride Explains Why She Gave up Studies.

ROWLEY, March 18. [illegible] Jessie [illegible] forsaken [illegible] Jan. 6 [illegible] The [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

COTTON FUTURES HOLDING STRONG

Ginners' Report Expected to Show Crop of Less Than 12,000,000 Bales.

By EDWARD LOW RANLETT.

NEW YORK, March 18. The cotton market ruled quiet but generally strong last week. Influences most under discussion were the gradual falling off in the receipts from plantations, the somewhat less satisfactory hand preparations and planting of the new crop, a moderate improvement in the cotton goods trade in America and fairly optimistic reports from Europe on the same subject. The local market was supported by the large speculative interests.

The trading took the form of selling of May contracts whenever the price of that month approached 14.60. This realizing was offset apparently by purchases of July, the object of the latter being to prevent further shipments from the south of actual cotton for delivery in May.

Under this scheme the market improved in tone with the progress of the week's trading without much public support, which has been conspicuous by its absence during the recent rise. Applications of the ginners' report to be issued tomorrow had much to do with the market's action last week. The weekend, May 13, estimates approximate 12,000,000 bales, inclusive of linters, as likely to be reported by the Census Bureau on that date. This would mean an addition to the January 15 returns of about 750,000 bales or an amount 1,000,000 less in excess of the same period last season.

Crop Rapidly Marketed.

It is pointed out in this connection that the crop was ruled to market with unusual rapidity, and the ginners' March returns may show figures under 12,000,000 bales, a development which would strongly favor the bull position.

The trend will be an important bearing on the question of the world's requirements for the season. Reports from Europe, particularly England, has suggested very large use of the American crop during the remainder of the season. If Minding figures prove correct, it would mean that exceeding 12,000,000 bales. A portion spinners will be compelled to rely a much shorter supply than was available for the remainder of the season in the past.

Exports of American cotton already exceed last year's total by 1,700,000 bales, and amounted to 6,000,000 bales against 10,000,000 bales for the season. Should Europe require only 1,000,000 bales more of A. I. than cotton for the remainder of the season, domestic spinners will be forced to rely on this variation, in consequence.

Spinners on Full Time.

Outside of America, the world's cotton spinners appear to be operating on full time schedules. Private cables received from nearly every part of Continental Europe declare that at this time mills are working at full capacity, many of them being sold ahead with deliveries contracted for until late in the Summer. American machinery is under curtailment in some districts, but this is mainly in yarns and medium goods. The demand for the latter results in New England has recently improved with bids of one-eighth to 1 per cent. per yard over recent quotations.

Following is a statement of the ginners' returns since 1905, showing it to be in 1911 the largest amount in any year, added by final returns March 31. And also the amount of cotton, including linters, in running bales:

Year	Returns	Year	Returns
1910	11,609,000	1907	13,273,000
1909	10,005,000	1906	12,778,000
1908	13,550,000	1905	13,549,000

COTTON MARKET.

NEW YORK.

	High	Low	Last
March	14.11	14.11	14.11
May	14.36	14.30	14.30
July	14.66	14.61	14.61
October	13.55	13.52	13.52

Sales, 3,000 bales.

LIVERPOOL.

	High	Low	Last
February	7.46	7.46	7.46
March	7.46	7.46	7.46
May-June	7.48	7.41	7.41
July-August	7.51	7.51	7.51

Sales, 6,000 bales, including 5,000 American. Receipts, 6,000. Futures opened quiet and steady.

Futures closed steady.

F. L. MILLIKEN & CO.
Bankers and Brokers
15 State St, Boston

New York and Boston Stocks bought for cash or carried on margin. Interest allowed on deposits. Despatches from the leading financial agencies at our clients' disposal.

This Week's Market Letter Devoted to
U. S. Rubber
Amalgamated
Union Pacific
Will be Mailed Free Upon Application

Correspondents of R. G. LATHAM, 66 Broadway, N. Y., Member of the Consolidated Stock Exchange of New York.

PORCUPINE
Our market letter will keep you posted covering all the developments in this camp. Mailed promptly upon request. Also all the news in time to take advantage of it. Special "Coppers" and Cobalt stocks bought and sold for Cash or Carried on Margin.
H. A. BROWN & CO.
Members Boston Curb Exchange
60 State St. 74 Broadway
Boston New York

American Zinc, Lead & Smelting Co.
The Directors of the American Zinc, Lead and Smelting Company have declared a quarterly dividend of fifty cents (50c) per share payable April 10, 1911, to stockholders of record at the close of business March 31, 1911.
S. E. FARWELL, Treasurer.

FINANCIAL

UPWARD MOVEMENT AS MARKET CLOSES

Missouri Pacific Is Disturbing Element All Through Weeks' Stock Trading.

By THOMAS C. SHOTWELL.

NEW YORK, March 18.—Stocks closed to-day in the midst of an upward movement, probably due to short covering.

In the early trading Missouri Pacific unsettled the list, the stock itself going under 37. Later Missouri Pacific was rallied interborough Metropolitan, Consolidated Gas, Steel and American Tobacco issues became active and strong. Missouri Pacific has been a disturbing element all the week, as the election of directors held on Tuesday did not seem to carry out of the agreement made for retirement of the bonds. Threats of Frank Gould to oppose the Rockefeller led the street to believe that some new implementation had been reached but on Friday rumor had it that Gould had disposed of his stock in the open market and that the Rockefeller-Gould interests had a working control of Missouri Pacific for a time at least. This would fail to materialize. In the meantime the bland organization, will, of course, continue to function.

Mexico Disturbing Factor.

The Mexican situation is a disquieting factor in the minds of many. Many mines are being closed for lack of dynamite, and in the interior it is said to be impossible to get. The miners threaten to join the revolutionists, and there is undoubted feeling among investors that it would be best for all concerned if Mexican affairs could be brought to a crisis.

By upholding the constitutionality of the Corporation Tax, the Supreme Court has made it unnecessary for the government to sell more than about $50,000,000 Panama 3s, which sale the public is by no means prepared to take. Advices from Washington Saturday stated that the government would not be in the market for some months to come.

Copper metal continued to decline in price, in spite of the fact that shipments from Atlantic ports are to be cut down considerably during the month of March. The United Metals Selling Company has been appointed agent to the Amalgamated for $12,500,000, notes of that amount being issued by the Amalgamated Copper Company. A new buying and selling company for copper is to be organized in London by the United Metals Selling Company interests in the hope of avoiding the Sherman Anti-Trust law, which the United Metals Selling Company violated.

Tractions to Be Partitioned.

Following conferences between officials of the city and of the traction companies, it was announced that a plan had been worked out whereby the city would be given a portion of the profits from the companies in return for permission to issue additional stock. It is stated that traction companies have agreed to the making of a contract for the purchase of the property of the Manhattan Railway Company, which has been leased to the Interborough Metropolitan Company, and which is now operated by the latter company at a rental sufficient to pay 6 per cent. on the $40,000,000 stock. The Manhattan Railway Company has been operating at a loss for some years.

Another bond issue listed on the Paris Stock Exchange, consisting of 1,000,000 francs of Panama 3 per cent. bonds, was negotiated last week, and trading in it will begin on the Bourse in a few months.

Thomas F. Carnegie was, it is said, offered on Thursday as a pledge for a loan of $1,000,000 by Wm. Rockefeller, but the latter declined to accept the security. Mr. Carnegie is said to have had only a few thousand dollars in his own name, the rest of his fortune being in the hands of trustees.

Both in American and German governmental circles there is a desire in the settlement of the Persian dispute.

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT.

NEW YORK, March 18.—The weekly statement, issued by the Associated Banks headed to-day follows:

Loans	$1,342,255,700	Increase, $3,000,000
Specie	295,000,700	Decrease, 1,000,000
Legal tenders	7,500,000	Decrease, 1,000,000
Net deposits	1,776,000,000	Increase, 2,000,000
Circulation	40,902,000	Increase, 1,000,000
Reserve	$302,755,700	Decrease, 2,000,000

Decrease.

Reserve on all deposits other than United States deposits, $1,702,500.

Total reserve required, $1,702,500. Cash reserve in excess, $1,053,200.

METAL EXCHANGES.

The New York Metal markets were quiet and easy. Copper was dull and weak, closing at 12.50 to 12.62½ for spot and March and 12.62½ to 12.75 for April and May. Lead was dull at 4.40 to 4.50 for spot, 4.50 to 4.60 for March, unchanged, and May, unchanged, 4.60 to 4.70. Spelter, 5.80 to 5.90; iron, unchanged, antimony, Cookson's, 9 to 9.50.

Hunt, Ellis & Co.

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Members Consolidated Stock Exchange of N. Y.

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68 Broad Street, N. Y.

Our Market Letter on
The Situation:
Baltimore & Ohio
Nevada Consolidated
and American Can
Sent Free on Application

McKinley-Darragh

Weekly market letter for 20c, carried 10c, per month; sent free for 3 months.

A. F. DOW CO.
84 State Street

Amalgamated Position Has Greatly Improved

Purchase of United Metals Selling Company Will Increase Its Earning Power.

The position of the Amalgamated Copper Company is greatly improved during the past week by the purchase of the United Metals Selling Company. As the result of his purchase the amalgamated not only comes into control of the selling of its output but secures a business which increases its net earnings about $625,000 per annum, equal to 50 cents a share on its capitalization.

At the present time the Amalgamated Copper Company is producing about 22,000,000 pounds of copper a month and could if it so desired, pay $4 a share per annum on its dividends. The United Metals Selling Company was a leader in the trade, in a position as it stands to-day, not only from a financial standpoint but from the standpoint of its substantial control of the copper situation.

In case the supreme court should decide against the Standard Oil and Tobacco cases the Amalgamated Copper Company will not seriously be affected by the prosecution of its affairs as had the Butte properties can be merged into the Anaconda, which is not a holding company, but an operating company. On the other hand, if the holding company is declared legal, the Amalgamated would continue as at present and increase its control by the purchase of Anaconda stock.

In the past few months the Amalgamated Copper Company took the position that the public were into its confidence and has inaugurated the business of copper outputs of the Washoe and Great Falls smelter.

The United Metals Selling Company has already led to a $2,000,000 increase in what has been paying dividends of 20 per cent., or $1,000,000 per annum. These earnings will be derived from the consolidation of the copper output and profits accrued from the selling department of the company's business.

At the present time the United Metals Selling Company has a total cash in the bank of $6,500,000. It also has control of shares of International Smelting & Refining Company stock, $500,000 in miscellaneous investments, and it is hoped that the profits yet to accrue on the unexpired contracts with outside producing companies would put the Amalgamated Copper Company at least $4,000,000.

Boston Stocks

RAILROADS.

	High	Low	Last
Boston & Albany	254	254	254
Boston Elevated	148¾	148¾	148¾
Boston & Lowell	138½	138½	138½
Boston & Maine	127	126¾	126¾
Chic. J. & N. R. pf	86½	86½	86½
Fitchburg pf	132	132	132
Maine Central	111	111	111
N. Y., N. H. & H.	142¾	142¾	142¾
Northern New Hamp.	128	128	128
Old Colony	201	201	201
Rutland pf	62½	62½	62½
Vermont & Mass.	92½	92½	92½
West End	92½	92½	92½
West End pf	107½	107½	107½

BONDS.

Atchison 4s	98¾	98¾	98¾
C., B. & Q. 4s	98	98	98
Mex. Central 4s	73½	73½	73½
Am. Tel. & Tel. 4s	89¾	89¾	89¾

MINING STOCKS.

Adventure	14¼	14	14¼
Allouez	45	45	45
Amalgamated	67½	67	67½
Arcadian Consolidated	11	11	11
Arizona Commercial	33	33	33
Bingham Mines	47	47	47
Calumet & Arizona	69½	69	$ 70
Calumet & Hecla	670	670	670
Centennial	23	23	23
Copper Range	65	65	65
Daly West	20	20	20
Franklin	10	10	10
Granby	102	101	101
Greene Cananea	46½	46	46
Isle Royale	27	27	27
Keweenaw	2	2	2
Lake Copper	23	23	23
Mass Consolidated	19¾	19¾	19¾
Michigan	11	11	11
Mohawk	56½	56	56
Nevada Consolidated	19¾	19¾	19¾
North Butte	75¾	75¾	75¾
Old Dominion	36¾	36¾	36¾
Osceola	102	101	101
Parrot	41	41	41
Quincy	77	77	77
Ray Consolidated	19¾	19¾	19¾
Shannon	11	11	11
Superior & Boston	1¼	1¼	1¼
Superior & Pittsburg	14¼	14	14¼
Tamarack	100	100	100
Trinity	35	34¾	34¾
U. S. Smelting	45¾	45¼	45¼
U. S. Smelting pf	47¾	47¼	47¼

MISCELLANEOUS.

Am. Agricultural	66	65¾	65¾
Am. Sugar	116¾	115¾	116¾
Am. Sugar pf	116	116	116
Am. Woolen	30¾	30¾	30¾
Am. Woolen pf	96¾	96¾	96¾
Boston Land	1¼	1¼	1¼
Dominion Coal	80	80	80
Dominion Coal pf	116	116	116
Mexican Light & Power	80	80	80
New England	141¾	141¾	141¾
Punta Alegre	59	59	59
Swift & Co.	120	120	120
Torrington	30	30	30
United Fruit	150	150	150
United Shoe Mach.	49¾	49¾	49¾
United Shoe Mach. pf	49¾	49¾	49¾
U. S. Steel pf	107¾	107¾	107¾
Utah Apex	1¼	1¼	1¼
Utah Consolidated	11¾	11¾	11¾
Utah Copper	44¾	44¾	44¾
Utah Metal & Tunnel	1¼	1¼	1¼
Victoria	3¼	3¼	3¼
Western Coal & Coke	100	100	100
Western Coal & Coke pf	100	100	100
Western Union	67¾	67¾	67¾

POWER COMPANIES.

Edison Electric	230	230	230
Mass Electric	13¾	13¾	13¾
Mass Electric pf	82½	81¾	82½
Mexican Tramway	87¾	87¾	87¾
New England	63¾	63¾	63¾
New England pf	98¾	98¾	98¾
Northern Ohio Traction	101	101	101
Torrington	30¼	30¼	30¼
Worcester	102	102	102
Worcester pf	97	97	97

UNITED STATES SECURITIES.

Canada Southern	83¾	83¾	83¾
Am. Cot Oil	66¾	66¾	66¾
Am. Cot Oil pf	105	104¾	104¾
Am. Woolen pf	95¾	94¾	94¾
Brooklyn R. T.	76¾	76¾	76¾
Colorado Fuel & Iron	37¾	37¾	37¾
Consolidated Gas	140	139¾	139¾
Int. Paper	11¾	11¾	11¾
Int. Paper pf	67¾	67¾	67¾
Kansas City Southern	24¾	24¾	24¾
Kansas City Southern pf	54¾	54¾	54¾
Missouri Pacific	37¾	37¾	37¾
National Lead	67¾	67¾	67¾
National Lead pf	111¾	111¾	111¾
New York Central	107¾	107¾	107¾
Pacific Mail	24¾	24¾	24¾
Pittsburg Coal	17¾	17¾	17¾
Pittsburg Coal pf	77¾	77¾	77¾
Pressed Steel Car	39¾	39¾	39¾
Pressed Steel Car pf	94¾	94¾	94¾
Reading	161¾	161¾	161¾
Republic I. & S.	29¾	29¾	29¾
Republic I. & S. pf	94¾	94¾	94¾
Rock Island Co.	21¾	21¾	21¾
Rock Island Co. pf	49¾	49¾	49¾
Southern Pacific	101¾	101¾	101¾
Southern Railway	23¾	23¾	23¾
Southern Railway pf	69¾	69¾	69¾
Tennessee Copper	34¾	34¾	34¾
Texas Pacific	15¾	15¾	15¾
Union Pacific	157¾	157¾	157¾
Union Pacific pf	87¾	87¾	87¾
U. S. Rubber	29¾	29¾	29¾
U. S. Rubber 1st pf	104¾	104¾	104¾
U. S. Steel	67¾	67¾	67¾
U. S. Steel pf	120¾	120¾	120¾
Wabash	9¾	9¾	9¾
Wabash pf	23¾	23¾	23¾
Wheeling & Lake Erie	4¾	4¾	4¾
Wheeling & Lake Erie 2d pf	14¾	14¾	14¾

MONEY MARKETS.

The Boston bank statement for the week ending March 18 Prel. March 17, 1910 was as follows:

Boston	Maine	18 Prel. March 17,	1910
Call loans	3 per c.		3 per c.
New York funds	1-32 dis	par	
Clearings	$ 79 M	$ 79 M	
The money			
Call and short days	3	3	
Prime commercial	4¾ @ 5	4¾ @ 5	
Europe on Boston	4¾ @ 4¾	4¾ @ 4¾	
Europe on New York	4¾ @ 4¾	4¾ @ 4¾	
Sterling	4.86 2¾	4.86 3	
Canada	1-32 dis	par	
Call loans, days	2 @ 3	4	
Commercial paper	4¾ @ 5	4¾ @ 5	

CLEARING HOUSE EXCHANGES

	1911	1910
Boston	$ 79,511,213	$ 79,511,213
Week	340,000,000	340,000,000
Year	1,739,712,000	2,140,212,343
Boston	$2,001,573	$1,900,163
Week	17,708,000	17,708,000
Year	17,708,000	17,708,000
New York banks lost on Sub-Treasury operations		$610,000
Credit		

FOR SALE

500 No. Am. Pulp, 500 Ton. Ocean Oil, .01
200 Tonopah Ext. pf, 1,000 Mass Gas pf, 25
100 Oxford Lace, 50 C. J. & N. pf, 87
100 Bos. Ferry, 100 Bos. Land, 1¼
100 Bos. & Prov. pf, 100 Bos. Land, 1¼
100 Bos. & Prov. pf, 100 Bos. Land, 1¼
100 Bos. & Prov. pf

PROFIT-SHARING IN AMERICA SPREADING

Marshall Field & Co. Take in Twenty-Five Employes as Partners.

Planned by Founder.

Chance for Ambitious.

Good Housekeeping Divorce Cure

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Keefe Puts Blame on the Women

DAVID P. KEEFE

Lawmaker Declares Girls Rush Into Matrimony, Lacking in Knowledge.

BLOW UP CHAPEL, SAYS HARVARD ADVOCATE

Ancient Magazine of Old University Joins in College Muckraking Madness.

DEMAND THAT STATE REMEDY CONDITIONS FORCING 25,500 GIRLS TO WORK FOR $6 A WEEK

APARTMENT HOUSES TO COST A MILLION

Riverbank Trust Will B... These on the Ames Property in Cambridge.

MISS JORDAN IN DANCE.

Appears at Opera House Thursday in Classical Costume.

DIVORCE IS DANGEROUS.

Dynamite in Pulpit

Problem of the Underpaid.

Will Seek Remedy.

Cites Stories from Life.

DISMISSAL CAUSES ROW.

Town Stirred Up Because Girl Librarian Is Dropped.

Married Blindfolded.

Jack and Jill and After.

Domestic Science Schools.

TO AID OUTING FUND.

Entertainment and Dance by the Jewish Juniors in Brookline.

SEVEN DO FAST WORK.

Bowdoin Students Finish Course in 31-2 Years.

If You Are Becoming DEAF or are troubled with Ringing Noises in the Head

My Illustrated Free Book Contains JOYFUL NEWS

TO CURE YOU PERMANENTLY

DEAFNESS IS DANGEROUS

SHORTENING YOUR LIFE

SPEEDY, LIFELONG, HOME CURE

DR. GEO. E. COUTANT, Station E, 83 A, New York, N.Y.

Instant Relief from Neuralgia

Sloan's Liniment has a soothing effect on the nerves. It gives instant relief for neuralgia or sciatica.

HERE'S PROOF.

MRS. TARBOX, of 2 Champney St., Roxbury, Mass., writes: "I have used Sloan's Liniment for a number of years for neuralgia and rheumatism, and find it gives instant relief. This fall my husband sprained his ankle, and the pain and soreness were relieved after a few applications of the Liniment, and he was able to go to work in a short time."

RELIEF FROM SCIATICA.

W. H. HAWKINS, of Frankfort, Ky., R. D. No. 2, writes: "Before using your Liniment I had been in bed with sciatica for some time. After I began its use, I got relief."

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

is the best remedy for rheumatism, cold in chest or lungs, sore throat, sprains, cuts or bruises. At all dealers. Price, 25 cts., 50 cts., and $1.00.

DR. EARL S. SLOAN, BOSTON, MASS.

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1st PRIZE

One of the World's Best Pianos, $500

This Beautiful Grand Upright Piano, Free

One of the World's Best Player-Pianos, $800

CAN YOU TELL WHY RING'S PIANOS ARE BEST

BE SURE AND TRY

You have a good chance to win one of these VALUABLE PRIZES

FREE

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FREE

To everyone except employees of the Ring Piano Co. or persons who have won pianos in other contests, no matter by whom conducted.

DECISION OF JUDGES TO BE FINAL

DIRECTIONS

Arrange or set out the rings or circles 1: the above puzzle and so place them that when arranged they will tell you why RING'S PIANOS ARE BEST. In case the judges find two or more sets of equal merit, the amount of the above prize will be divided EQUALLY among them. If you like us to send you a personal letter in reply to your answer, inclose two-cent stamp with your answer. The prizes will be awarded according to the neatest, most artistic and correct answers. PLAINLY sign your name and address in full on a separate piece of writing paper, 2x4 inches, and send or bring it to our store on or before March 23, 1911.

ADDRESS "CONTEST MANAGER."

RING PIANO CO. 213 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.

Contest Closes March 23 Rush Your Answer TODAY!

THE FABLE OF THE FOOLISH MONKEY

Like All Fables It Has a Moral and an Application to the Cases of a Very Large Number of Bipeds Who Ought to Have More Than Monkey Intelligence.

Copyright, 1911, by the Sunday American Journal Examiner

IN a country near the Nile, the natives, if they come to trust and like you, will tell you this fable:

Once upon a Time there was a Monkey, who, from his high Place in the tops of the Cocoanut Trees, watched the Men at work in the Villages. One day he saw a Carpenter sawing Logs with a Saw which he had made out of a Sword.

The Monkey was Interested in the Saw for Monkeys are Always Interested in Everything. At night when the Carpenter was Asleep, the Monkey went to his Hut and Stole the Saw. The next morning he climbed a Tree with his Prize, and seating himself on a Limb, began to saw it, as he had seen the Man saw the Log.

But he got on the Wrong side of the Saw. When he had sawed the Limb half way in Two, it broke, and despite his nimbleness, he Fell into the River Below, which was filled with Crocodiles. The Moral of this Fable is: "Keep on the right side of the Saw."

You may draw that moral, or a number of others from the fable. It is worth thinking about, whatever moral you draw from it. As you advance in years, and in experience, which the years bring with them, you look back on your earlier days and discover with disgust that you have made many mistakes.

It is the wise man who profits by the mistakes of others, if he can. It is much less costly and annoying than profiting by his own.

If you read and study you can avert much trouble; you can avert far more if you OBSERVE. Look at the young men whom you meet, or whom you watch as you go about your business or your amusements.

Here is one diligently at work sawing away his future with the deadly saw we call INTEMPERANCE. Like the imitative monkey, he gets no end of amusement out of drink. He has been told that many great men have been drunkards, and he has also been told, which is not true, that some of them were great men BECAUSE they were drunkards; that is, they never did anything of importance unless they were drunk.

So he plays with intemperance till he cultivates the vice of drinking, and then, when he discovers that his only support has been cut off and that he is rapidly going to destruction, he shouts in vain for help.

Happily, intemperance is decreasing. It is no longer fashionable to be drunk in society. Statesmen no longer consider it just the thing to go into a Senate chamber drunk. Employers have discovered that a useful man is too expensive if he has not the sense to keep sober, and that sober men can be found easily to take the place of those who neglect their work because they like the sensation that comes with intoxication.

As the years go by, the human monkeys who use that means of bringing about their downfall will decrease rapidly in numbers. But the means that men find to destroy themselves are of endless variety.

Men, especially those who have not learned to reflect, are continually meddling with forces they do not understand, and continually getting into trouble because of it.

It is not always the vicious or the dishonest that come to grief. Often the best intentioned discover when it is too late that they have been cutting their support away, and that the chasm of destruction lurks beneath them.

The get rich plaything is a saw that men will use to bring them into trouble as long as the gambling instinct remains a human inheritance, and that promises to be forever.

It is hard to persuade the man who has to work hard for a little money that his prosperous neighbors have not gained their prosperity by lucky chances. For years a great lottery, stretching like a writhing snake about the country, robbed the people of millions of dollars weekly. Rich and poor, high and low bought tickets every week, living on the hopes that were kindled by widely published stories of big winnings, never learning of the thousands of cases of despair and suicide occasioned by the losses that went to make up those winnings.

When at last the Government took a hand and drove out the lottery, other forms of gambling rose up to replace it.

Race track gambling, now luckily almost at an end, served to supply the saw by which the foolish public could plunge itself to its fate. Then came the 520 per cent interest games, and "fake" investment schemes, many of which still flourish despite all that can be done to drive them out of existence.

It has been said that the gambler does not seek his victims; that he never compels anybody to gamble; that he merely furnishes the opportunity and his prey comes of its own accord.

As well defend the snake which lies in wait at the mouth of a prairie dog burrow. The snake knows that the prairie dog must sooner or later come out of his lair. The gambler knows that the average human being must sooner or later gamble.

If you know of a man who, honest otherwise, is still inclined to try to get rich quick by responding to any of the lures of the sharks that prey on his kind, do not try to warn him away by talking of the evil of gambling itself, or the danger of losing. You cannot make him believe that he will lose. Hope springs eternal in the human breast. The hope of winning cannot be stilled in the breast of the gambler.

Tell him that he may win, but that his winnings will come out of the pockets of the men and women who must lose. Tell him that the five hundred dollars he expects to get out of some carefully disguised lottery scheme will be taken from the total savings of some poor widow, striving in her ignorance to get a fortune out of the few dollars her husband has left her.

Tell him that, no matter how fortunate he may be, his fortune will mean some other man's misfortune, and that his success will bring sorrow, perhaps despair, to others. Then, IF HE IS HONEST, he will stop.

It is easy to say that no honest man will ever gamble; that no self-respecting man will ever drink; that no intelligent man will destroy his future by indolence, or vanity.

But the man who sees poverty staring him in the face, his children in danger of want, and the cost of living going up at a rate with which his earnings cannot possibly keep pace, may be forgiven if he sometimes yields to the temptation to get something for nothing, so alluringly presented to him by the scoundrels who fatten on that particularly rascally species of robbery.

As for the drunkard—the temptations that are offered to him are at first put in so subtle and apparently harmless a form that he is drifting down a terrible current before he fairly realizes where he is going.

Indolence, one of the most irresistible means of self-destruction, is inherent in most men. A great and successful man, who himself works eleven or twelve hours every day, and does not spare the men who work under his direction, admits that he is naturally lazy.

"Every man," he says, "is as lazy as he dares to be. The only difference between me and some of the men I know who have not got as far as I have is that I have not the courage to be very lazy."

It is so easy to slight the task at hand, or to put it off until to-morrow; so pleasant to do the things you want to do rather than the thing you ought to do, that a man must summon all his will power to resist.

In your own experience you have undoubtedly met men of real talent who have proved utter failures because of their indolence, while other men, with half the natural equipment, have far outstripped them.

The man who plods gets little applause or admiration while he is plodding, but there comes a time when the brilliant man finds that he has only been sawing away his support by trifling with the gifts that the Creator bestowed upon him, and when the plodder comes to the reward that his long arid toilings have earned for him, then his is the applause and the homage that comes to all success, and the bitterness of despair is for the man who has wasted the gifts that were his by nature.

As the world grows larger and competition grows keener, it becomes harder and harder to rise above the general level, to be anything but the commonplace citizen, who has the price of his living fixed for him, who is denied any real voice in the government of which he ought to be a part, who, far from doing anything for his fellow men, finds it difficult to do anything for himself and his family.

As his difficulties grow his caution must increase. There are and always will be alluring temptations to beset his way. There will be plenty of saws ready to his hand, and if he chooses to use them to cut from under him the only support he has, destruction is always ready to swallow him up, like the grimly humorous crocodiles in the cartoon that accompanies this editorial.

But if he uses his JUDGMENT, which all men possess in a greater or less degree, and thinks before he allows himself to try tempting experiments, he will not find the way to usefulness so hard, after all.

Second List of Standing in American's Prize Contest

The name of each candidate in District 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7, who has 5000 votes or more credit, appears in this list

The leader for the CAPITAL PRIZE of the $8,000 House at Riverton-on-the-Charles is CHARLES W. WEAVER, who lives at 32 Congress Street, Portsmouth, N. H., which is in District 5. This list is compiled up to and including February 28th.

DISTRICT 3—Massachusetts—

Outside of 20 miles of Boston and except that part of Massachusetts mentioned in District 7

Position, Name, Town.	Position, Name, Town.	Position, Name, Town.	Position, Name, Town.	Position, Name, Town.	Position, Name, Town.	Position, Name, Town.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

DISTRICT 4—Maine

Position, Name, Town.	Position, Name, Town.	Position, Name, Town.	Position, Name, Town.	Position, Name, Town.	Position, Name, Town.	Position, Name, Town.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

DISTRICT 5—New Hampshire and Vermont

Position, Name, Town.	Position, Name, Town.	Position, Name, Town.	Position, Name, Town.	Position, Name, Town.	Position, Name, Town.	Position, Name, Town.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

DISTRICT 6—Rhode Island

Position, Name, Town.	Position, Name, Town.	Position, Name, Town.	Position, Name, Town.	Position, Name, Town.	Position, Name, Town.	Position, Name, Town.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

DISTRICT 7—Connecticut—

And that part of Massachusetts west of and on the Connecticut River

Position, Name, Town.	Position, Name, Town.	Position, Name, Town.	Position, Name, Town.	Position, Name, Town.	Name, Position, Town.	Name, Position, Town.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Don't Forget the 5,000 Vote Bonus Given With Each Lot of (10) Subscriptions During March!

THE WINNING HAND---

How an Honest Country Boy Beat a "Crooked Game" and Won a Wife.

By Bessie White Smith.

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"IT'S not much of a place, it's true, yet it's home, and I think I am going back there," Conway Reade said to himself, spreading his long fingers wide apart and examining his broad hand with minute interest.

"Pretty mess I have made of things, been here one week and done nothing but see the sights and — He did not finish the sentence. Instead, his gaze wandered through the window of a third story back room in one of the downtown boarding houses of New York city, and he squinted reflectively at the tall, adjacent buildings.

"After all my mother's warning, and advice, too. Where, oh, where was my reason last night?"

The word mother caused the faraway country home to rise so vividly before his mind's eye that he could smell the good hot biscuits browning in the kitchen stove.

"Quite different from boarding house grub," he exclaimed. "Oh, Lord! Why did I go away? Go back! Well, I should say I am going back; I'll start to-night."

He rose, stretched his great bulk of a form, and shook himself, sticking both hands into the pockets of his trousers; and he was standing in this attitude when a tap sounded on his door.

It startled him somewhat, as he had heard no sound in the hall to indicate the approach of any one, yet Hanks, the dark, lean, sinewy boarder, who sat at the same table with him, could walk as lightly as a cat; but the boarders did not usually come in so early—it yet lacked an hour or more of meal time.

Again the tap, this time a little louder and more persistent; still he did not answer. It must be Hank, none of the other boarders had been the least free with him, and he wanted no more of this one; brought him he had encountered evil and become acquainted with vice. Softly the knob of the door turned, and the straight, young country giant whirled to face the surprise of his life, for, entering, was a girl a little below the average height, very slender with a gypsy-looking face. As their eyes met, she hesitated for the fraction of a minute; then, as Reade made no remark, she closed the door quietly and moved forward.

"Why did you not answer when I rapped?" she demanded, in a low tone.

"I thought you were Hanks," voiced Reade, regarding her as if he doubted the evidence of his senses.

"Speak lower, please, no one must know I am here. I see you recognize me."

"You are Miss Vaden, I believe, the young lady Hanks introduced me to last night," he replied, in his slow, steady way, a flush lending his tan a ruddier hue.

The girl let her full, dark eyes rest upon him for nearly a minute in a look of wonderment.

"Miss Vaden! Young lady!" she whispered. "I was never spoken to that way before in my life. The men that come to our place say 'Minter,' or 'the gal at Vaden's'—but, then, you are different; I knew it the minute I set eyes on you last night. How came you to get into that hell hole, anyhow?"

Reade would have been shocked at such words from a woman, had he not seen her surroundings; but he was man enough of the world to know that one can not find perfect flowers growing out of dust heaps, though sometimes a rare one is discovered that is fragrant to its very heart.

"You saw how I came there with Hanks," answered Reade.

"Of course, I did; I meant did you know that you were going to a regular gambling den?"

"No; Hanks said he was just going to stop in to see a friend, and insisted that I go with him. It seemed discourteous of me not to, for he has been very kind showing me about the city."

"You chump! You need a guardian. How did you like friend?"

"Which one or both?" Reade inquired, with the glimmer of a twinkle in his large, gray eyes.

"The man; I am not his friend."

"He evidently thinks you are. He told me he was going to marry you."

She laughed, her dark eyes flashing a look of hatred.

"So the old man has led him to believe; but I have a say in the matter, and I'll die first."

"Why do you speak of Mr. Vaden as old man? Isn't he your father?"

"Yes; though if I had never known him, I would be the better for it. Perhaps, then, when my mother was taken away, some one would have placed me in a home or orphanage where I would have heard something besides curses and not been made to bring drinks from a bar to a set of loafers whenever they demanded them."

After whole being changed when she spoke of her mother; all the hardness went out of the small face, and the full dark eyes became luminous and tender. Reade was becoming exceedingly interested in the slip of a girl who could enter a strange man's room and offset the act with such simple-frankness as to place herself entirely out of harm's way.

"How long has your mother been dead?" he asked gently.

"Four years. I was fourteen when she died. Still, I didn't come here to tell you my troubles. I came to help you. I was made to play cards last night. I often am. The old man beats me if I refuse. I don't like hurts, so I have never refused but once. She made a wry little face, and Reade clinched his fist unconsciously.

"My duty is to bring the drinks up from the bar. I am only made to play once in a while, when Hanks has some special guy to fleece, to use his and the old man's words. You were the guy last night. Ever since you came here to board he has been boasting of what a catch he would have when he got you around [illegible], for, he said, he believed you were a [illegible] sucker to your last dollar once he got you [illegible]. I don't usually pay any attention to the [illegible] coming off about the cinches he has raked up, for [illegible] to be a sharper like himself, he has no show. He's a big enough coward to pay a square game, he uses marked cards. When he said you were from the country, though, I pricked up my ears—my dad [illegible] was from the country—and I determined, then and there, to interfere. I could do nothing last night, but I made up my mind to find you to-day and teach you a few tricks of the game, so you can get even. That's why I asked you if you roomed on the same floor with Hanks."

"You are very good to take so much trouble for me, but if I could learn the tricks, I couldn't get even; I haven't a dollar to put up for stakes." He looked at his little brown wren of a girl as he had never looked at a woman before; the fire of admiration was kindling in his veins. At that moment, he was sorry he had decided to go back to the farm.

"I won some of your money last night, here it is to increase. I'll come and bring the cards, which I'll teach you to juggle, so you can deal yourself a full house or a showdown, the same as Hanks does. Neither he nor the old man knows that I can do it, and, if you can learn, I'll take care that we sit at the table so my deal will follow yours, giving you two chances out of every four against them. I play any time a whole evening without winning, so my dealing the trump cards to you won't be noticed; in that way, I think, you can get all of your money back, if you want to try."

"I do want to; more for your sake than for my own," said Reade, very earnestly, taking a step or two nearer her as she laid the money she had brought on the bed.

"I don't want to take that, though," he added. "It doesn't seem right, you won it."

"I shouldn't have done so had it not have been to give it back. I'll be here about 10 o'clock in the morning. See that the street door is off the latch. I had to trust to luck to-day. I must be going or boarders will be getting too plentiful around here for me to get away without being seen. Hush, bye; never fear, I'll stick by you. Steer clear of Hanks to-night, and, if all goes well, we will nail him for once." She held out her hand and Reade's closed over it; the next instant she was gone as noiselessly as she came, leaving the young man in a kind of daze, the large hand tingling from the pressure of the small one.

When he entered the dining room a few minutes later he found Hanks already in his place.

"How do you feel, all the good?" inquired that individual nonchalantly, as Reade dropped into a chair opposite him.

"Oh, I have nothing to complain of," the countryman answered.

Hanks gave Reade a quick glance from under his long lashes.

"That's good," he remarked, then began to attack the food that had been placed before him.

Hanks ate rapidly, as he did everything else, and, as Reade was in a contemplative mood, he was ready to leave the table before the latter realized how few words they had exchanged. Reade smiled to himself as he watched Hanks go, thinking how easy it was to lie once a person got started.

"Yet it was no lie, really," he mused, "for if I learn to juggle those cards to-morrow I will have all the job I am looking for."

But on the morrow he found his awkwardness slipping away with surprising alacrity under the patient guidance of his gypsy-faced teacher. By the time an hour had passed the big country gawk, as Hanks had termed him, could so manage to shuffle the cards for draw-poker as to deal himself a full hand or a show-down every time.

Suddenly the full, dark eyes looked up at him from across the chair on which they were playing, and the girl asked, with great earnestness:

"What are you going to do after you win your money back?"

"I don't know; I hadn't thought about it."

"Well, it's time you were thinking, and I want you to swear to me that you will have nothing more to do with cards after to-night; you are too good a man to become a sharper."

Reade regarded her with a level gaze, resting his large hands on the chair between them.

"What guarantee would you have that I would keep my oath if I swear it?"

"A man that can play a losing game without whining can keep his word."

"The man who couldn't keep his word to you isn't much of a man. I am beginning to think I can do anything you ask of me." The level gaze never left her face, and into the serious, gray eyes a new purpose dawned.

A flush of red tinted the creamy cheeks and spread upward to the temples. The girl raised one small, brown hand as if to ward off a blow.

"Don't," she said. "After to-night you go your way and I am left to mine. You need not bother about making it harder."

"If I win, you go with me; if I don't, you will not be left behind any longer than I can get hold of money enough to come back and get you. I hardly think you would enjoy trampling to that little country shack of mine; it is something over a hundred miles away."

The gray eyes held the brown ones as the magnet holds the needle, and the large hands found the small ones on the other side of the chair. In the ecstatic moments that followed their souls were merged into one by that power which has drawn men and women together since the beginning of time, and which mere man has never been able to resist.

Reade found the minutes passing on leaden wings after the girl left him, so eager was he for the night to come. When at last the dinner bell did ring, it was with difficulty that he walked into the dining-room in his usual, slow manner.

"Get on at your job all right?" was Hanks's greeting.

"I believe so," he replied, and forestalled the next question by asking:

"What's on for to-night?"

This was a good deal of a bump to Hanks's equanimity, yet he was one never to manifest surprise, and in much less than a minute he answered:

"Nothing in particular; I had thought of dropping in at Vaden's for a little while, that's all."

"Mind my going along?" Reade asked, indifferently.

Another bump, harder than the first. Hanks put down his knife and fork before answering this time.

"Sure not; glad to have you." There was a false note in his voice, though, notwithstanding his effusiveness.

"Wonder what he has up his sleeve," thought Hanks, with his eye on the big, well set countryman as he left the room. "Wrote home for money, I suppose; it must be burdensome to him. Well, I'll take care he's relieved of it all right."

On reaching Vaden's with his wonderful news, that the country guy wanted to have another game, he found Minter very circumspect, and, as usual, she offered many protests against playing. Yet she apparently allowed herself to be persuaded, and 8:30 o'clock found the four, Hanks opposite Minter and Reade opposite her father, seated around a small table in the dingy parlor over Vaden's barroom.

They cut for deal and Hanks got it. The stakes went to him, as they all knew that they would. Then it was Reade's turn to deal. Minter at once began to relate an altercation she had had with the grocer to draw to herself the attention of Hanks and her father. She was very nervous about this first deal, fearing that Reade would fail to discover the marked cards and not shuffle them to the bottom; yet when it was time for stakes she opened the game by putting up ten. Her father raised it and Hanks called the bluff and added his bet. Reade raised it, and so surprised were the two men that they laid down their hands. The countryman held all the winning cards.

Intense silence reigned for almost a minute, in which Hanks measured Reade with his eyes. The big fellow only smiled good-humoredly.

"Can't you afford to lose once?" he asked.

"Oh, yes; but I don't understand how you won."

"Are you supposed to understand?" This time the measuring look was in Reade's eyes. Hanks recognized the challenge; he saw that his words had invited suspicion of himself, and he hastened to retract.

"Certainly not. I only meant that I don't see why you failed to win once in a while the other night, when you are capable of making such a haul as that."

During this exchange of words Minter had shuffled the cards for the third deal, and her father put out his chips and opened the game by staking ten, just as she had done on the previous one. He held a pair of queens and two deuces. Hanks raised it to twenty; he held three trays. Reade called the bluff. Hanks raised it again, and again Reade called it. They once more threw down their cards. Reade held three fives and a pair of aces.

Whether by accident or on purpose, two persons at that table would never know, but Minter, in passing coffee to her father at supper earlier in the evening had spilled it on his hand, and the old man found that a scald was rather painful, especially if one tried to use that part of the anatomy which had been scalded. He now very peremptorily commanded her to deal for him. She made sure to deal him a good hand, but Reade received a better one, which gave him the opportunity to win three out of the four games.

"We will have to stir out stumps, Mr. Vaden. Luck seems to be forsaking us," Hanks said, as he shuffled the cards for the second round with a practised hand.

"Humph!" grunted the old man. "No such thing as luck. You can't play cards if you don't get 'em."

They all got them that time. Four flushes were plentiful, but Hanks held the showdown. The next three games were won by Reade, and things began to grow exciting.

After the fifth round Hanks drew out, not being able to endure winning only one game out of every four, while his colleague won none at all. Reade offered to stop, but Vaden swore and commanded him and his daughter to continue playing.

"Think I'm going to let you take away all that money? No, curse you, not if it takes me till morning to get it back."

Hanks, too much out of humor to even look on, rolled over on a couch in one corner and was soon fast asleep. The old man called for his bottle, and the playing proceeded. Reade would not join him, so he drank alone between each game. It was nearly morning before he was finally convinced that Reade could hold what he had won. Looking up with blurred eyes in the wee, small hours, he said, with a hiccough:

"I guess I have reached the end of my rope, young fellow. I have nothing else to stake, unless it's the gal. I can't afford to risk my bar."

There was maudlin amusement in the old fiend's eyes. He felt sure this proposition would completely stagger the big, slow-speaking countryman.

"I wouldn't play for your bar, but I will gladly play for your daughter," was the surprising response.

"Ha, ha, ha! Hear that, Hanks? He wants the gal! Deal the cards, Minter; deal the cards!"

Hank's loud snoring ceased, and he rose from the dilapidated sofa with:

"What's that? What's that?"

"This sharper wants the gal. She's up for stakes," the old man replied, taking another drink from the bottle at his side.

The dark scowl that so altered Hanks's expression was now more thunderous than ever, as he came toward the table blinking his small, black eyes and pushing his tousled hair back from his forehead.

"What business had you putting her up for stakes? Let me get in that game."

Vaden was not pleased with Hanks for having stopped playing early in the evening. Now he would avenge himself, though one would never guess his ill feeling by his manner of speaking. He had a habit of being jocular when irritated.

"Go along, Hanks, you can't even play a losing game! Nobody wants you butting in."

"I think it's time I was butting in. You had no business to stake her on cards."

"Hadn't I? You have got another think coming to you."

"Didn't you promise her to me?" ejaculated Hanks, vehemently bringing his fist down hard upon the table, his eyes flashing murderously.

"Look out, you'll spile them hands if you don't mind. Deal the cards, Minter."

Not the least disturbed by Hanks's rage, the girl silently shuffled and dropped the cards, one by one, in front of the three of them. When she had dealt five to each she laid down the deck and they picked up their hands. Her father held an ace, king, queen, deuce and jack; Reade, three trays and a pair of jacks; she, two aces and three kings. For the first time that night she dealt herself the winning hand.

The dark scowl on Hanks's face lightened; the old man uttered an oath; Reade looked into her eyes with a questioning look.

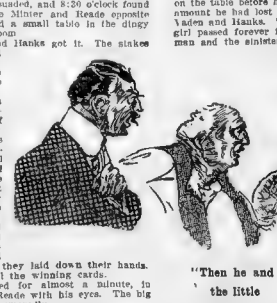
"I cheated," she said boldly. "I didn't want to be won at cards; I wanted to give myself to you."

"It doesn't matter so I get you," answered Reade, with a smile and a look that were meant only for her. "Find your hat. We will go hunt up a preacher."

Rising, the countryman counted the money that lay on the table before him, but he took no more than the amount he had lost on that first night he played with Vaden and Hanks. Then he and the little gypsy-faced girl passed forever from the life of the blur-eyed old man and the sinister-faced young one.

"'This sharper wants the gal; she's up for stakes,' the old man said."

"Under the patient guidance of his Gypsy-faced teacher."



"Then he and the little Gypsy-faced girl passed forever from the life of the blur-eyed old man and the sinister-faced young one."

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Position, Name, Town.

Position, Name, Town.

Position, Name, Town.

Position, Name, Town.

DISTRICT 4—Maine

Position, Name, Town.

Position, Name, Town.

Position, Name, Town.

Position, Name, Town.

Position, Name, Town.

Position, Name, Town.

Position, Name, Town.

DISTRICT 5—New Hampshire and Vermont

Position, Name, Town.

Position, Name, Town.

Position, Name, Town.

Position, Name, Town.

Position, Name, Town.

Position, Name, Town.

Position, Name, Town.

DISTRICT 6—Rhode Island

Position, Name, Town.

Position, Name, Town.

Position, Name, Town.

Position, Name, Town.

Position, Name, Town.

Position, Name, Town.

Position, Name, Town.

DISTRICT 7—Connecticut—And that part of Massachusetts west of and on the Connecticut River

Position, Name, Town.

Position, Name, Town.

Position, Name, Town.

Position, Name, Town.

Position, Name, Town.

Name, Position, Town.

Name, Position, Town.

Don't Forget the 5,000 Vote Bonus Given With Each Lot of (10) Subscriptions During March!

Early Lenten Season Is Being Spent on Skates

Delightful exercise is luring society, and "rink parties" are a feature of "rest period," while dancing and the more formal social functions are put aside. Plans for post-Easter gayeties to eclipse former affairs

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

SHADES of our Puritan ancestry—society dames and damsels whiling away the hours of the penitential season on skates! The saving has taken the place of dancing during Lent, and here is a bunch of the utmost set who are not of the high church fold are given to the strictest observance of Lent have not substitute the medieval skate for the dancing pumps which have served them so long and so well!

Skating is proving a delightful means to a desirable end. It is an exercise that keeps one in the best of physical form, and is a welcome change from the overdone dance, and so society each day flocks to the Arena to enjoy the exhilarating exercise and keep in slim and trim shape for the dancing styles of Spring.

The children of the Back Bay have also taken up the fad, but with them the roller skate seems quite as popular as the other, and nearly every day when the weather is fine, rosy-faced groups of them may be seen flying along Commonwealth avenue and Beacon street at breakneck speed.

The older members, who are remaining in town, find their whole pleasure during these long, gray days of Lent whiling away the hours that would otherwise be monotonous at this season. They are also taking this means of helping along the various charities which claim their interest, and the benefits, instead of taking the form of dances or the overdone sales, are now the jolly skating carnivals. One of the most important was that held at the Arena on Tuesday evening for the benefit of the Ellis Memorial Club.

EVERY SEAT IN AMPHITHEATRE TAKEN.

Every seat in the vast amphitheatre was taken, and to the casual observer the whole affair resembled one big party. Apparently everybody knew everybody else, and it goes without saying that everybody did repaid for their interest in the cause of charity.

There was fancy skating, square dances and an interesting hockey game between the Brae-Burn and Crescent sevens. The contest waxed warm for the entire period, and not until the last minute of play could one pick a winner.

The entertainment furnished by the most expert skaters in costume proved one of the feature events of the evening. Those who appeared to [illegible] were Mrs. Harold W. Baker, Mr. Atkinson and others. The affair was under the direct supervision of Mrs. T. R. [illegible], Mrs. Henry Lyman and several other ladies of prominence. [illegible] present were

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

SOCIETY HAS LIVELY CARNIVAL ON THE ICE

WHEN society's skating goes there's usually a lively time on it, and the skating carnival held at the Arena Thursday night in aid of the Ellis Memorial was no exception. Jollity reigned throughout the evening. What there was left of society not on skates sat bundled in furs applauding from the boxes, and it was no perfunctory applause either, but brought forth by the most genuine enthusiasm occasioned by the lively scene on the ice and the wonderful stunts of the skaters.

With such distinguished participants as Lady Evelyn Grey, who, with her mother, Countess Grey of Government House, Ottawa, and her sister, Lady Sybil Grey, came from her home in Canada to frolic on skates for charity, as well as Eleonora Sears and Mrs. Harold Baker as entertainers, the affair could hardly help being the pronounced success which it was.

All the boxes were filled, and almost every seat in the building, but among the boxes none attracted more attention than that draped with the American and British flags and occupied by Countess Grey, in black velvet and black furs with a large black hat with plumes and a band of gold; Lady Evelyn Grey, in black velvet and continental shaped black velvet hat; Miss E. Kingsford, greeted exactly as Lady Evelyn, and Lady Sybil, in black velvet and black fur turban trimmed with a cluster of white blooms on the left side. Among the men in the box were O. B. Haycock, P. H. Chrysler and Lady Evelyn's fiance, Lord Lascelle.

Miss Sears, who came with Mrs. Bayard Thayer, Countess Grey and Lady Sybil, was first in the box of the distinguished visitors and the next moment back again in the Bayard Thayer box, which was almost filled with her men friends. She was in a short skirted suit of dark blue cloth with gray turban and a boutonniere.

Mrs. Thayer was in black velvet with large black velvet hat and a long fur coat.

It was the first society event of the season at which straw hats made their Spring bow, and a frosty greeting they received. They were of every size and shape and were for the most part worn with heavy fur coats.

Miss Mary Amory, who is always looked to by the girls of her set for the latest, wore a chic little toque-shaped affair of black straw with aeroplane-like wings in the front, one of black straw and the other of white. Her suit was of black velvet.

MODE OF ATTIRE A PUZZLE TO SOCIETY.

It was an event to which Boston has hardly become accustomed and whether to wear evening attire, street clothes and hats, huts—hats straw or fur—was the mooted question for several days, so there were those in evening gowns, who no hats, those in evening gowns with hats and those in strictly tailored mannish suits.

Mrs. Herbert Brailowell Shaw (Eleanor Sohier) was among those in evening gowns, here being black satin with black lace, worn with a long fur coat. She wore no hat. While Miss Dorothy Draper, daughter of former Governor Draper, who by the way is shortly starting on a trip to Alaska and who came with her father and a party of friends, wore an evening gown of pale blue satin draped with white chiffon and a large black hat trimmed with large gray plumes. Among those in box No. 1 in the box was the handsome Baroness von Ostlinger, wearing black satin and black hat trimmed with white plumes. Miss Eleanor Allen was in dark purple with long gray fur coat and large black hat trimmed with gray.

Miss Alice Thorndike wore a suit of black velvet and large bonnet velvet and trimmed with black plumes and polka dots. Miss Helen Farnsworth also wore a evening suit of that material and color with a long fur coat, and fur turban with crown of pale rose.

Society in Furs.

Mrs. Stephen Bennett was in black velvet, with long fur coat and no hat, and Miss Alice Parker wore a brown cloth suit with a brown fur coat and hat of same. But one evening in outside long on the turbulence of the smart set, for the events, in the ring were of paramount interest, and for the most part what society wore was summed up in the simple statement, "furs"; for beneath the long fur coats it was hard to tell what dazzling creation skirts have been worn.

Among all the skaters and in fact among all the society people present, Miss Sears came in for most attention and for the greater part of the evening was flitting about from one box to another, greeting and being greeted by friends, and it was for some of them hard to realize that the "Miss" who had been the Summer girl of a few days back, crowned with the glory on the tennis courts and in the ocean at Palm Beach, was the same girl who transformed so quickly to the Winter girl, taking honors on skates. One moment she heard to remark while Miss Sears was sitting in the Grey box "it must be hard for Filo to take a back seat and be content to sit and watch, and the next she was the first among the winners at every other sport" that Miss Sears and "Filo" sat and watched, for the Continental waits for ten couples—in which the prize skaters of Boston, New York and Canada took part—she skimmed away with all the honors and before an applauding house added another to her innumerable accomplishments. She started with a dash and a grace which fascinated all.

But to return again to the audience—Miss Dorothy Forbes was there wearing a striking suit of black cloth and a black hat the rim of which was circled by a deft blue plume.

Miss Margaret Thomas was another notably handsome girl there, coming with her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Washington B. Thomas, the latter in black velvet and furs. Miss Thomas looked stunning as usual, in black velvet with black hat trimmed with white plumes.

Mrs. Richard C. Dixey, who was chaperoning a party of her daughter's young friends, was in dark brown brocaded satin and Miss Rosamond Dixey wore black velvet

Miss Dorothy Jordan, who is quite an expert skater as she is in most sports, was among the most interested of the spectators, and she too, was in black velvet.

Mrs. H. Higginson and his party were among the latest of arrivals. Higgins, among the latest of arrivals. Higgins, son looking as staid and girlish as ever in black velvet and fox furs.

Mrs. Baker Applauded.

Miss Edith Rotch, when she first appeared on the ice in the pair skating, international style, wore dark blue velvet, with close fitting hat trimmed with a green plume, and later in the quadrille appeared in Colonial costume with white plumes. Miss Eleanor Crocker, who also took part in the quadrille, was in black velvet, trimmed with white ermine, and in white satin hat; Miss Theresa Weld, who appeared in the same figure, was in white velvet with white ermine and crush crown of red with tinsel and Miss Margaret Burnham was in black velvet, and white Colonial apron.

None of the skaters during the evening received the hearty applause which greeted Mrs. Harold Baker, the wife of the new fashionable skating club, and who appeared in a trig suit of dark green velvet and Cossack hat of the Vincent Club uniform.

Others noted in the throng were Mrs. Dudley Howe, Mrs. Moses William, Jr., Mrs. Frederick Ayer and pretty daughter Esther Katherine, Mrs. James J. Storrow, Mrs. T. Jenkins, Mrs. Joseph Lovering and Miss William Appleton, Mrs. Barrett Wendell, Mrs. Neal Rantoul, Mrs. Philip Sears, Mrs. Eben Stanwood, Mrs. Arthur Lyman and Miss Eben Stanwood, who, in fact, almost the whole of the social end, in fact, almost the whole of the social end, in fact, almost the whole of the social end

South Boston Folk Are Holiday Hosts

From ... and there was no lack of Irish entertainment. Day ... Boston. Hospitality reigned everywhere, and ... social events were fully equal to those of previous years. The double celebration of St. Patrick's and Pa... is remembered.

At the ... of the most ... of the ... and Mrs. Pegs. ... Wakefield Post, G. A. R. Mrs. ... Mrs. Miles and Mary ... President. Colonel and ... Mr. and ... Fourth ... Mrs. James ... and Mrs. Pa... Mr. and Mrs. John Lavery ... road. Mr. and Mrs. John J. ... the ... Mr. and Mrs. ... Mr. and Mrs. ... Mr. and Mrs.

SING ST. PATRICK'S PRAISE AT CONCERTS

Music and Famous Airs Are Most Feature on Ireland's Great Festival.

PROMINENT IN SOCIAL AFFAIRS AND EVENTS OF THE WEEK

MISS VADIL WHITSTEAD

MISS ANNABELLE MORAN

On Board of Directors

Give "Captain Letterbarr."

CHILDREN ENTERTAIN MEMBERS OF GUILD

Previous to their weekly whist party the members of the Guild of St. Vincent were entertained by the children of the Camden street home on Tuesday afternoon.

Fr. Brady Mourned by Men's Sodality.

Boston Catholics, especially the men of [illegible] Church, learned with [illegible] of the sudden death last Monday [illegible] Brady, S. S., at his residence [illegible] Baltimore. Father Brady [illegible] the pastor of this [illegible] parish several years [illegible] sodality chapel of [illegible] street, [illegible] Lands' End, which [illegible] Bishop Beacon [illegible] Father Brady [illegible] and fallen out of the ranks [illegible]

St. Patrick's Total Abstinence Society of Brighton has voted to observe the patriotic anniversary of the founding of the organization in the latter part of April. John J. Carroll, James Callahan, D. J. Hardiman, Daniel Cleary and P. F. Cunningham [illegible] to make arrangements for the [illegible] which will be held in Brighton [illegible] and will be one of the most [illegible] affairs ever held by the society [illegible] Committees [illegible] Mahoney [illegible] Cleary [illegible] Cunningham [illegible] Hardiman [illegible] Callahan [illegible] Carroll

News Notes of Boston's Club Women

A Month [illegible] gets who at[illegible] ... Tuesday afternoon ... Mrs. Porter E. Sawtell and Mrs. [illegible] ... Mrs. Moody's ... tude in behalf of the women ... memories for the subscription of a part of the Dundee offering ... the Methodists ... the building of a ... [illegible] ... surge at [illegible]

... [illegible] ... the Boston Home and ... [illegible] ... Mrs. Mary H. Hall ... [illegible] ... Mrs. Caroline Hall ... [illegible] ... Mrs. Sarah A. Hall ... [illegible] ... Mrs. Mary A.

FEARLESS CRITIC FROM NEW YORK SEES OUR OPERA HOUSE AND THE "SACRIFICE"

By CHARLES HENRY MELTZER,
New York's best known musical critic.

NEW YORK, March 17.—We have not heard much lately about the Boston Opera House. Mr Russell, who presides over the fortunes of that theatre, has developed a strange coyness. While Mr. Dippel, who directs the affairs of the Philadelphia and Chicago opera houses, has been almost challenging in his attitude toward the Metropolitan (as indeed he has every right to be), his Boston confrere has said little of his achievements.

We have heard "Natoma" and expressed our opinions of that work, while we have not yet been invited to "The Sacrifice."

But, during a brief day last week in Boston, I took the liberty of inviting myself to the Huntington Avenue institution when it announced a performance of Professor Converse's new three act opera.

I broke from a perfect luncheon of "Natoma," which I had attended at the Metropolitan on the previous evening, I was struck by the great differences between the New York and Bostonian audiences, far more than by the contrast between the unquestionably dignified and vast, but cold and prim, interior of the Boston Opera House and the rich, warm and splendid picture presented by the Metropolitan auditorium.

In the Boston house the prevailing tones are drab and cool. The noble lines of the whole house are stiff and state'y. They seem symbolic of New England life. And, as I gazed over hand programs, many more rows of the Metropolitan suggests the larger and more pagan New York world, with its magic and pomp, its entertaining wealth and waste.

Dresses Cold and Prim.

The dresses of the women in the boxes and the orchestra of the Bostonian house were quite in keeping with their cold and prim surroundings. Rows of tall, slender, ranging from the faint hues of running streams to those of the cool Roman skies, predominated. Reds and pinks, yellows and purples, were rarities in the color schemes. Both in their gowns (many of which suggested seamstresses), and in their head gear, which was vaguely chaste, the ladies and damsels in the Boston house seem to model to Victorian ideals. Few were nude. None had ventured on tiaras. The whole effect was of propriety carried to the discreetly of propriety and then some. It seemed to me chilly.

Does it seem chilly, we know, when and as I write these lines? Perhaps it does. At that time seems dead. On the Pacific coast, and even in Chicago, where I spent some days last spring, if not more ardent, at least more human, than in Boston. And tals I say despite the well known fact that Chicago is the home, to my cold gray self, of the stockyards.

The coldness of my neighbors told on me. It affected the artists on the stage. It communicated itself to the musicians in the orchestra. The sensuous grace and exotic charm which mark the score of "Natoma" would have shocked that Boston house.

No Miracle in "Sacrifice."

In judging Professor Converse's opera, we should make allowance for the composer's environment. If he had put passion into "The Sacrifice," he would have wrought a miracle. For there is no doubt he is writing sincerely in "The Sacrifice."

And it is indeed, in the main, a work of real worth. It is dull, and as a rule, conventional.

Lik "Natoma," the new opera of Professor Converse is a defective work in its libretto. But the composer of "The Sacrifice" has distinctly himself to blame for the deficiencies of his book. For, with the exception of the lyrics, which are fairly singable, he wrote it himself.

All that I said last week about the eccentricities of good opera books I might repeat in dealing with "The Sacrifice." Librettists should have poetry in their souls. Or, failing that, they should be skilled versifiers. And they must be playwrights. No one so slightly acquainted with stage technique as Professor Converse should attempt to write libretto.

Here again, as in the case of "Natoma," a good story has been spoilt in the telling. It hinges on the rivalry of two officers, Captain Burton, an American, and a Mexican officer named Bernal, who, in the Mexican War of 1846, both fell in love with the same pretty Mexican girl, Clonita. And an Indian servant named Tomaso, is introduced as a foil to the heroine, and a rather important part is allotted to a Catholic Padre.

The scenes are laid in Monterey, a Spanish city. One represents the exterior of a Spanish country house. Another shows the interior of a Spanish church. The third (and last) takes one into Clonita's bedroom.

"Not Skilfully Handled."

Thus, as you see on the surface, there are clear analogies between the story and the setting of "The Sacrifice" and "Natoma." But many are not so important, as at the first blush one might suppose. The plot of Professor Converse's opera (founded on a tale by Lieutenant Henry Augustus Wise, entitled "Tiplonico's Necktie") is not from the pen of widely from Joseph Redding. The handling of the plot in the new opera is more skilful and more fragmentary than that of "Natoma." It involves no incident remotely comparable in brutality with the episode of the "Danger Dance" in "Natoma," and Spanish expressed in what, by courtesy, I will call English. I'll then close my remarks by merely mentioning that the Americans have invaded Mexican territory. A settlement, I believe, has been established by Captain Burton, has installed itself in a mission church. The opening act blends largely with the courtship of Clonita by her lovers. That much we gather from the proceedings on the stage, but little more.

On reading the libretto, however, we learn that Tomasa, the Indian retainer of Clonita's house, is a secret agent of Bernal's, and is sent by the latter to spy upon his enemy.

In the second act we are shown the interior of the Mission church, which the invaders have desecrated by their presence. We also see wild Mexican and Indian girls abetting sacrifice by indulging in mad dances near the holy altar steps and general levity. Then we look on, when we have recovered from the bewilderment aroused in us by the behavior of the dancers (all presumably good catholics) while Bernal, disguised as a friend, evades the invaders, only soon after to be captured as he attempts to aid his rival.

Happiness is Doubtful.

Which brings us to the final episode—a more human one. Clonita, attended by Tomasa, lies sick in bed, praying that Bernal, who is being tracked down by his enemies, may be spared. She sends for the good padre of the church who, in turn, sends for Burton, and implores him to go to Bernal to console. He obeys. And as he listens to the raptures of the heroine on the man she loves, he determines on the "Sacrifice" which gives the title to the opera. Shots are heard. The Mexican force returning. As they enter, the American faces them, aware his sword and vows himself to be killed. So, as in June, Clonita is made happy, although slightly dying from what we are to infer is character in the opera. It seems highly probable that, soon or late, the man she loves will murder her.

I felt almost as much embarrassed as some of the Boston critics must have been in rendering comments on the book of Professor Converse's "The Sacrifice."

Professor Converse is a serious man. And whether he read or heard his own composed his opera has intensity were in accord.

The Pipe of Desire' which we heard at the Metropolitan, is a bad book, for the reasons which, I fear, will suffice for the vast majority of the people. He is not dramatic. He is one who has established a reputation by writing good songs, and who, as a composer of opera he is a lyric poet. He is not lacking in the essentials of art. He has, apparent, a great difficulty in writing good compositions. But he will not permit singers to be the figures. He believes in his operas his accompaniments forget the importance of voices in opera and to neglect contrast, without which, of course, all drama and all opera must grow tedious.

"Faults Are Obvious."

In "The Sacrifice," as in "The Pipe," his faults are obvious. Frequently, in the development of his new work, he has been so much impressed by the importance of his orchestration that he has crowded his songs. In his orchestration, I may add, he has taken a decree by in giving a new quality to his music by the excessive use of wind instruments, more than the bassoon and clarinet. A long due has been paid Chopin in the opera, and has been rendered virtually inaudible by the heaviness of the accompaniment.

Heaviness which is characteristic of most other passages in the score was unfortunately emphasized in the performance of the orchestra by the conductor, Mr. Goodrich, to whom standing, grace and dignity have, or so it seemed to me, to unending.

I remember little of the score in the first act, and in the second I found that it was very tiresome. Whatever charm there was in the music the conductor hid from us.

The duets of the women in the mission church, though in the modern impressionistic, delighted by their savage contrasting themes. One, to be sure, borrows a leaf from "Carmen."

In the last act I recall with gratitude the exposition of a love duet, a few moments, the composer has really succeeded in grasped the spirit of "grand opera." This duet, a striking scene between Bernal and Tomasa, sung while a distant chorus in the church.

Professor Converse has paid tribute to the traditional genius of the Italians, not by using themes of Ieoncavallo one of them, and to be fair to Mr. Converse, I might never have been conscious of the fact had I not had my attention drawn to it in the introduction to the libretto.

The interpretation of the various roles by singers in the cast was only in the instances of the Clonita, Alice Nelson, a light soprano, and of Mr. Dossin, who sang the son of Governor Tomaso, Maria Claessens, a contralto, at first sight, a fine singer. Both of Bernal, Florencio Constantino, and the baritone of the Captain Burton, Hunton Blanchart, were too often pitted against instruments which would have been fitted to much bigger voices.

As for the English words, I heard hardly any of them. But this is not an argument against the employment of the vernacular. It merely shows how much we have desperately few singers on our boards need lessons in English diction.

The stage settings of "The Sacrifice" which Mr. Russell has provided for the opera were picturesque and, so far as I can judge, accurate.

OPERA'S LAST WEEK.

"Girl of Golden West" to End the Season.

The Boston Opera season has reached its final week. The last performance of the year will take place on Saturday night when "The Girl of the Golden West" will be sung by the original Boston cast, i. e. Farrar, Slezak and Galeffi.

The season will end without the appearance of either Emilio Corsi or Gerald-Farrar, but Mary Garden will come from Philadelphia for Tuesday night and Emma Destinn will be heard in "Madame Butterfly," Friday night.

Mr Russell is content to summarize his season, and will offer no striking novelty for the closing week.

The Monday night subscription performance will be a repetition of Tuesday night in order that the Russian Dancers may be engaged to follow a performance of Bizet's "Pearlfisher" with Alice Nielsen, Salvatore Salvatore, Taverchia and Portogli.

Wednesday night "La Boheme" will be performed for the last time. The cast will include Alice Nielsen, Foly Peroyne, Constantino, Maccheroni and Polese.

Friday night "Madame Butterfly" will be sung with Emmy Destinn, Jadlowker and Polese.

Saturday afternoon comes Massenet's "Manon," in which Mary Garden will sing the title part and Dinh Gilly will sing Lescaut, while Edmond Clement will be heard again as Des Grieux.

The season ends with "The Girl of the Golden West," the popular priced Saturday night performance.

NO MORE INDIGESTION, DYSPEPSIA OR SOUR, GASSY, UPSET STOMACH.

Every year regularly more than a million stomach sufferers in the United States, England and Canada take Pape's Diapepsin and realize not only immediate but lasting relief.

This harmless preparation will digest anything you eat and overcome a sour, gassy or out-of-order stomach five minutes afterwards.

If your meals don't fit comfortably, or what you eat lays like a lump of lead in your stomach, or if you have heartburn, that is a sign of Indigestion.

Get from your Pharmacist a 50-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin and take a dose just as soon as you can. There will be no sour risings, no belching of undigested food mixed with acid, no stomach gas or heartburn, fulness or heavy feeling in the stomach, Nausea, Debilitating Headaches, Dizziness or intestinal griping. This will all go, and besides, there will be no sour food left over in the stomach to poison your breath with nauseous odors.

Pape's Diapepsin is a certain cure for out-of-order stomachs, because it takes hold of your food and digests it just the same as if your stomach wasn't there.

Relief in five minutes from all stomach misery is waiting for you at any drugstore.

These large 50-cent cases contain more than sufficient to thoroughly cure almost any case of Dyspepsia, Indigestion or any other stomach disorder.

IN OPERA AND CONCERT

MISS KATHARINE HUNT
CONCERT SINGER.
MARCEAU PHOTO

MISS NORA BURNS CONTRALTO
SOLOIST CHURCH OF IMMACULATE CONCEPTION

MARY GARDEN
AT BOSTON OPERA

NOT A MUSICAL CITY IN SAME SENSE AS EUROPE

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

IT was in Milan, a few Summers ago, that a well dressed Italian walked down one of the principal streets. People shrugged their shoulders as he passed, asked after him, whispered and touched their foreheads significantly.

A courier who was conducting a party of American tourists pointed to this man and said:

"There is the greatest curiosity in Milan, a man who has never been to the opera."

In a city where everybody, rich and poor, cultured and ignorant, goes to the opera, a man who persisted in staying away was truly a freak.

Stand on the corner of Washington and Summer streets, in Boston, and stop the passersby if they have ever heard a grand opera. Put a parade on any day you will and you will not find a single day you would have room men on parade from Uncle Sam down to the newsboys.

So Boston is a musical city?

No.

Are there any musical cities in the United States?

There are not.

Nothing has been called the musical center of America, with some merit, but if you could sum up the whole west side of Berlin, Milan and Vienna are.

Successful Opera Season.

Boston wonders do not hum as they know the grand song from "The Meistersingers," or Old Geelin Maidra from "Boheme." Such music is not in the repertory of our moving picture singers, and the son or daughter who takes music lessons in most Boston homes pays for "Yankee Doodle."

The lot of people we are permitted to perform the slavery from "Carmen" and the Intermezzo from "Cavalleria Rusticana," and the great public approves of those two pieces, but nowhere else gets their names mixed.

The second season of the Boston Opera Company has reached its end with a record of large attendance and artistic achievement.

Its success here and its success would be a credit to Boston if the city of Boston had anything to do with its coming or its presentation.

But so far as the city of Boston is concerned the opera house might as well be located in Charlestown as in Back Bay Fens.

It is to Jordan built our opera house. It is to Jordan's director for its great work. The opera company has done well, but I wonder if Mr. Jordan believes this is a musical community?

Most European cities are so permeated with love for music that the governments are compelled to support good opera houses for the entertainment of the citizens. If a Boston Councilman proposed it, the city support the opera as it does the Public Library, he would be hooted down from the room. Yet if the voters of Boston would vote as they should there would be delighted with such a possibility.

There is in Boston a small musical army, and there are similar colonies in all towns and cities. We have a public, as it is a little larger a little more cultured, but more apathetic than those of other cities. We have now a good start every of new music people who wish display their wealth.

For us a proper city to support and attend the opera These people are martyrs to their love of music—they pay the best opera three and four times a week for twenty weeks. If they did not go so frequently the opera would be half empty attended, and if the musical and social groups were not willing to purchase seats for the entire season in advance, it would be impossible to give opera in Boston.

The regulars, who are only three or four thousand strong in a city and suburbs of 1,500,000 people, are reinforced from time to time by another class which has no more right to be called musical than a prize fighter has to be called "professor." This crowd shakes the baby's bank to get money to hear Tetrazini, Melba or Farrar. If any of the stars were ill, the management could sell out a third run right on them without answering by most of the star worshippers.

The indifference of these self-styled opera lovers to the opera being performed is disgusting. They never ask what is being sung, but who is singing? Musically they are barbarians but their money is good and are needs feed.

The Boston Opera House with praiseworthy enterprise has recently produced the Manon Lescaut" of Puccini, the best work of the composer, an opera which many of those who are almost divine contains melodies that are almost divine. The Boston public had never heard of Manon Lescaut. They had to decide to hear it. So a song of subscribers who have to go or not get their money's worth attended and "Manon" quite passed away.

The latest Puccini opera, "The Girl of the Golden West," a shallow, tinsley, ephemeral work, which was unconsciously subverted, has been performed eight times to ramos audiences.

Is even those who go often to the opera are not always true music lovers.

Ask Major Henry L. Higginson, who for thirty years has supported the Boston Symphony Orchestra out of his private purse, if Boston is a musical city.

In the face of complete indifference, Major Higginson continued importing from Europe the finest performers that money could buy. And it came to pass after some years that the grandest orchestra in the world existed in Boston.

When every distinguished foreigner who had heard this orchestra had proclaimed it it was without a peer Boston began to take pride in it and support it.

Because of the character of the music it performed. No. Simply because people of it was the finest orchestra in the world.

NEWS NOTES OF THE HUB'S MUSIC WORLD

Recitals, Concerts and Musicales Form Important Features of Week's Events.

[illegible] concert [illegible] week as far as I [illegible] is out of town [illegible] with and last week in this [illegible] was with in Providence, Washington, Baltimore, New York and Brooklyn and on Monday night in N[illegible] concert [illegible] wants in the [illegible] concert [illegible]

[illegible] principal event of the week will be [illegible] concert there of [illegible] Mr. Zeisler is to [illegible] Hall by a chorus of [illegible] with Mrs Charles A. Ware [illegible] accompanist. Mr Bennett will sing Arthur Somervell's Cycle of Songs from Tennyson's "Maud," which is [illegible] Song, Arthur Foote's "In the Way to Sleep," Rogers' "Sweetheart, Good Night," and Hamilton Harty's "The Blue Hills of Antrim."

[illegible] Soldiers' Home [illegible] Monday and Tuesday evenings by members of the [illegible] Band. Both concerts will be given in the Soldiers' Home [illegible] Tuesday evening the Boston Municipal Orchestra will give a free concert. Professor [illegible] will direct the [illegible] and the soloists will be Miss Mabel Duntin, soprano, and Frank L. Eaton, violinist. The program will include the Mendelssohn Violin Concerto, played by Mr. Eaton, and selections from Schubert, Bach, Strube, Saint-Saens and De Lacqua.

Miss Marie L. Wallins, Conservatory '09, teacher of music in [illegible] has been chosen one of the [illegible] Baptist Church, Malden. She will [illegible] music for Sunday morning services, beginning March 26. She will also [illegible] Bible school.

The Boston Symphony [illegible] the country it always draws crowded houses. The other grand orchestras do [illegible] instead. The audiences are most [illegible] differentiating between a Beethoven symphony and Hoffman's "Barcarolle." Sophomore and freshie feel the [illegible] of owning the reputation.

But the Boston orchestra, which has [illegible] a great institution for Boston, is never been heard by us per cent of its population can possibly hear it. Symphony, while the Boston Opera, after its usual season, is still unknown to the overwhelming majority of our people. Boston has a right to claim musical [illegible] supremacy. Of the few composers of promise that America has produced most of them have here or went from here. Its concerts are the best in America. Its opera is [illegible] to best, and its concerts are [illegible] better attended than ever before. It is [illegible] proved a money success and her bonds [illegible] at par.

So popular have [illegible] become that [illegible] not [illegible] Boston [illegible] or other American cities.

In Europe music is the property of the [illegible] wide people, not a cult of the richest [illegible] not well educated.

Such is the [illegible] possession of our cash [illegible] classes for this is the manner how [illegible] most clamored.

All of which [illegible]

It is no [illegible] is improving, and the [illegible] colony is [illegible] a [illegible] But it will be a long time before [illegible] as well as the more simple concert [illegible] hear "Tristan" and "Meistersinger."

BOSTON CHOIR SINGERS

No. 6 Nora F. Burns.

Miss Nora F. Burns is contralto soloist at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Boston, and is a pupil of Signor Campanini. She has been heard in concert and oratorio in Boston and vicinity, and has been engaged for concert and oratorio engagements in other cities. She is a member of the Handel and Haydn Society.

FLORENCE MALONE GUARDIAN OF PARK THEATRE MASCOTS

FLORENCE MALONE

HERE is an animal history and [illegible] it with [illegible] you are so particular about it [illegible] will defy the most [illegible] court of [illegible] cases.

In return for favors received, "The Lion" [illegible] masters' company at the Park Square [illegible] it will [illegible]

It is asserted that to the facts gathered by Bandicott and his earnest workers [illegible] a fund is [illegible]

The Ahora opera company will take [illegible] Miss Florence Malone, the [illegible] soprano and [illegible] Monday and Tuesday [illegible] one of the [illegible] Boston [illegible] Miss Eyre will [illegible] Miss Malone [illegible] Miss Mabel [illegible] Miss Malone [illegible] Miss Eyre [illegible] Miss Malone [illegible] Miss Eyre [illegible] Miss Malone [illegible] Miss Eyre

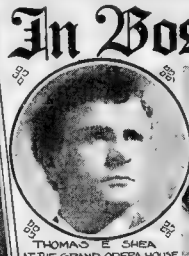
BOSTON GIRL PLAYWRIGHT, FLUSHED BY SUCCESS, WILL PUT OUT ANOTHER DRAMA

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

FRANCES STARR AT THE HOLLIS

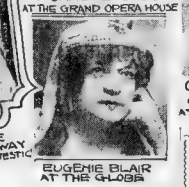
LOUISE GALLOWAY AT THE MAJESTIC

In Boston



THOMAS E. SHEA AT THE GRAND OPERA HOUSE

GERTRUDE BINLEY AT THE CASTLE SQ.



EUGENIE BLAIR AT THE GLOBE

Bills at the Theatres

Hollis Street Theatre.

David Belasco will present Miss Frances Starr in "The Easiest Way" at the Hollis Street Theatre tomorrow evening. In this connection it will be one of the most interesting events of the present theatrical season. In the past, Mr. Belasco has presented Miss Starr in a number of successful plays, but in none of them has she had such an opportunity to display her talents as in the role of Laura Murdock in "The Easiest Way." Miss Starr has been playing to capacity houses at the Belasco Theatre, New York, for the past season, and her engagement there has been one of the most successful in the history of that playhouse. Miss Starr will be supported by a company of players selected by Mr. Belasco with the greatest care. Among the members of the company are Frank Losee, Frank Gillmore, Miss Jane Grey, Miss Mary Servoss, Miss Ida Waterman and Miss Lillian Albertson.

B. F. Keith's Theatre.

Madam Adelaide Normand for six years prima donna with the Henry W. Savage grand opera company, will next week head one of the strongest bills offered at B. F. Keith's Theatre this season. The surrounding bill is intended for laughing purposes only. Harry Tighe and his collegians will appear in a new comedy called The Janitor's Nightmare. Morton and Moore, who started last season in Gordon and Neville's "Merry World," will appear in a singing and dancing act. Mack and Orth have a novel sketch called The Wrong Number, and other features will be Rose Harris and Rosa in "Just to Teach a Newspaper Man a Lesson," called The Hunt Broadcasters, Lang Roger, the mimic and entertainer, and Strength Brothers in extraordinary feats of equilibrism.

Grand Opera House.

For the second week of Thomas E. Shea's engagement at the Grand Opera House, beginning tomorrow evening, Mr. Shea will present A Self-Made Man, Eldridge Kelly's play, which is from the pen of Augustus Thomas, and is founded on two of the vital problems of the day, the home and the financial world, and although essentially a business play deals with a subject near and dear to every woman, the sanctity of the home and the preservation of the same. Mr. Shea appears in the role of a successful business man who has been away in the metropolis for a month and neglects his wife and home entirely and allows one of his clerks to enter there like a thief in the night and steal his wife's confidence and love.

Park Theatre.

"The Commuters" at the Park Theatre has started upon the second month of the engagement in Boston, and the interest has not in the least abated as it was when the comedy first came to town. All the world seems to love a commuter and his pale ales, and the crowds at the Park Theatre like to get a whiff of the odorous hops. Even Miss James Forbes has not written and put on the stage in which he failed to live up to nature for the benefit of those who come for pleasure or if he could he has failed to add laurels to the fame of his comedy, as exhibited here. The work of the members of the company who are engaged in the present play is

Boston Theatre

"Naughty Marietta," Victor Herbert's new opera, in which Mlle. Trentini and her associates have scored a complete success at the Boston Theatre, will continue upon the third week of its run at the playhouse to-morrow night. The dainty little star has a role which is well fitted to her musical and dramatic talents and also gives the chief tenor, Orville Harrold, an opportunity not only with his singing but with his acting. Mr. Harrold's song, "I'm Falling in Love with Someone," with its high E flat, is a sensational bit of vocalism.

Majestic Theatre.

"The Lottery Man" has just one more week at the Majestic Theatre, beginning to-morrow night, and unless you file your applications early you may miss the opportunity of a lifetime to learn how "Lizzie" almost married the handsome hero and helped herself up in the prize in a matrimonial contest. "The Lottery Man" is here and tuneful. It does not depend upon any questionable French motif for amusement, for, as a matter of fact, Cyril Scott is at his best as the young man who, in order to lift his self out of the depths of poverty, auto down that he will marry the woman who draws the lucky number in the lottery arranged by a newspaper.

Columbia Theatre.

Sam T. Jack, whose name is the synonym of the best in burlesque, brings his own company to the Columbia to-morrow, headed by Bob Van Osten, "the man with the duck nose," and a strong supporting company, with a host of fascinating beauty girls, presenting a show that is just who its name implies, "All to the Good."

Bills at the Theatres

Majestic Theatre.

Cyril Scott, in "The Lottery Man," will begin the third week of his engagement at the Majestic Theatre to-morrow night. Rida Johnson Young's screaming comedy has proved a big success, and the fact that the orchestra at the Park will produce it under the stage favorable terms for stock companies" that it may be necessary to bring back upon extra matinees. Mr. Forbes, who collects royalties, says he can stand it.

Park Theatre.

"The Commuters" will begin the second month of its engagement at the Park Theatre tomorrow night. The comedy has proved a big success, and the fact that the orchestra at the Park will produce it under the stage favorable terms for stock companies" that it may be necessary to bring back upon extra matinees. Mr. Forbes, who collects royalties, says he can stand it.

Hollis Street Theatre.

Frances Starr, who created such a furore in "The Easiest Way" when it was produced at the Belasco Theatre, New York, will come into the Hollis Street Theatre to-morrow evening. Probably no play in the last twenty-five years has aroused more discussion than this bold dramatization of the condemned by Eugene Walter. The play has been both praised and condemned, but all who have seen it agree that it shows a fearless and truthful picture of a certain phase of modern life that is only mentioned cautiously, and which must be turned to, in turn severely. With this play Miss Starr to Boston, playgoers will find the former ingenue at the Castle Square Theatre grown to an actress of unusual power. She will not find her the fluffy girl of "The Rose of the Rancho," but a young lady of remarkable dramatic ability and instinct personality. Miss Starr's work in "The Easiest Way" gives her every right to the high place in the theatre to which David Belasco has raised her.

* * * * *

JAMES FORBES, who produced "The Commuters" at the Park Theatre last night, has become so enamored of his new theatre that he says he may sell his play now in the near future to the Man From Home last season. If there was ever a doubt in the mind of anybody as to the prosperity it was, he ended the fact that the orchestra at the Park will produce it under the stage favorable terms for stock companies" that it may be necessary to bring many weeks to come. There is such a decided change on the part of our train chasing aborigines to see "The Commuters" that it may be necessary to bring back upon extra matinees. Mr. Forbes, who collects royalties, says he can stand it.

* * * * *

WALTER FLOYD, the booster for "The Lottery Man," who says he is not a booster and in the next breath declares he has been in more musical stands than any man in the country, told a story on himself the other day that shows the easy life that is led by those who travel ahead of theatrical entertainments. Mr. Floyd was in Sandiego—or some such place in Montana—and told the clerk of the hotel to call him in time to take the 7 o'clock train out of town. It was the one train of the day in that burg place. In the morning a loud noise at Floyd's door roused him and a voice said: "Are you, the gentleman, that wants to take the 9 o'clock train?" "Sure," shouted Floyd, tumbling out of bed.

"Well," answered the porter, "you can go right back to bed—the train's gone."

* * * * *

THAT the serious drama has a strong appeal for playgoers is once more emphasized by the tenacity with which "The Light Eternal" draws the public to the Globe Theatre. We had six weeks of "The Rosary," in which dainty pathos seemed to be made to order for the people, and now "The Light Eternal" is the second drama to go to its third week of prosperous business. Such an attraction that is eldorama will find friends wherever it plays—if it is well presented.

Amusements. Amusements.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
HENRY RUSSELL, Managing Director.
PRICES $1.00 $2.00, $2.00, $3.00, $4.00, $5.00.
LAST WEEK

TONIGHT AT 8.
GRAND OPERATIC CONCERT
ELLI CHORUS AND ORCHESTRA. MME. MEJIS, MM. CONSTANTINO, MARDONES, MR. GEORGE PROCTOR, Pianist; MISS IRMA SEYDEL, Violinist. Conds. CONTI, ANDREOLETTI, ZAMBORLIN.

TUESDAY, MARCH 21, AT 8. (Monday Subscriptions).
DON PASQUALE
MME. NIELSEN, MM. SCIARETTI, TARACCHIA, FORNARI. Cond. CONTI.
Followed by PAVLOWA and MORDKIN, with Russian ballet

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, AT 8.
LA BOHEME
MMES. NIELSEN, DERBYSHIRE, MM. CONSTANTINO, POLESE, MARDONES. Cond. GODFRIED

FRIDAY, MARCH 24, AT 8.
MADAMA BUTTERFLY
MME. DESTINN, MM. JADLOWKER, POLESE. Cond. CONTI.

SAT. MAT., MARCH 25, AT 2.
MANON (Massenet)
MMES. MARY GARDEN, MM. CLEMENT, GILLY, MARDONES, DEVAUX. Cond. ANDREOLETTI.

SAT. EVE., MARCH 25, AT 8. Last Performance of the Season. Popular Prices from 50c to $2.00.
The Girl of the Golden West With the Original Cast

Second Popular Supplementary Season of the
ABORN ENGLISH
Grand Opera Co.
BEGINS MONDAY NIGHT MARCH 27
Entire First Week:
Verdi's Resplendent Masterpiece:
"AIDA"
250 Persons in the DOUBLE CAST, CHORUS and BALLET. Same Elaborate and Artistic Production Presented Last Spring.
Offerings to Follow: "LOHENGRIN," "LUCIA," "THAIS," "TROVATORE," "BOHEME," "CARMEN," "TALES OF HOFFMANN," one week each in the order named.
PRICES: Evenings & Sat. Mat., 25c. to $1.00
Popular Wed. Matinee, 25, 50 and 75c.
SEATS ON SALE NOW FOR THE ENTIRE ENGAGEMENT
Seats on sale at the Box Office and Down Town Ticket Office, 177 Tremont Street (Eastern Talking Machine Co.) Mason & Hamlin Piano Ware.

Amusements. Amusements.

COLONIAL THEATRE
CHARLES FROHMAN & WM. HARRIS, Owners and Managers.
LAST WEEK!
The Girl of My Dreams
JOHN HYAMS
LEILA McINTYRE
(The Quaker Girl)
AND SEVENTY OTHERS
LAST WEEK!
EVENINGS AT 8.
LAST 2 TOY MATINEES WED. and SAT.
TOY FREE TO THE MIDDIES
BEGINNING MONDAY, MARCH 27th
CHARLES DILLINGHAM
PRESENTS
FRANK DANIELS
In the Musical Comedy Success, (From the Globe Theatre, New York.)
THE GIRL IN THE TRAIN
Seat Sale Tuesday, March 21st.

Amusements. Amusements.

CASTLE SQ.
JOHN CRAIG
Sole Lessee and Manager
A theatre of constant surprises.—Transcript.
Last Week! Last Week! Last Week! Last Week!
MR. JOHN CRAIG Announces
The Last Week of Miss Florence Lincoln's Remarkable Play, The
End of the Bridge
FROM THE PLAY
(Peter, laughing to himself, stops suddenly as Dr. Garret enters.)
Dr. Garret—Why do you stop laughing?
Peter—I don't know.
Dr. Garret—Why don't you ever laugh when you are with me?
Peter—I don't know.
Dr. Garret—You laugh upstairs. You laugh with Marriott. Why don't you laugh when you are with me?
Peter—I don't know.
Dr. Garret—Peter, are you afraid of me?
Peter—No, I don't think so.
Dr. Garret—Then why don't you laugh with me?
Peter—Maybe it's because you never laugh yourself.
Matinee Daily at 2 Evenings at 8 Telephone Tremont 5
Branch Ticket Office, 15 Winter St. (Norcross's)
Week of March 27—WHY SMITH LEFT HOME
TONIGHT—Edna Baker, Hollis Pinney, Le Roy, Charles Lane, Daw and La Van, Joseph and Hart, and 3,000 feet of Motion Pictures. Begin at 8.
Tuesday, March 28, at 11 o'clock, sharp
Special Morning Performance of
Bernard Shaw's ARMS AND THE MAN
Entire receipts to be given in aid of the fund for the preservation of the Louisa M. Alcott House in Concord

Amusements. Amusements.

Majestic THEATRE
Evgs. at 8.20
Wed. & Sat. Mats. at 2.20
3rd AND LAST WEEK
LOTTERY TICKET NO. 1323
Cyril Scott
IN RIDA JOHNSON YOUNG'S SCREAMING COMEDY
THE LOTTERY MAN
IT WINS EVERY TIME
Not even a suburban train can stop it
EVERY SEAT TICKET DRAWS A PRIZE
PACKAGE OF FUN!
Positively Last 8 Chances to Laugh
Next Week. Seats Thursday MAIL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY
FOR TWO WEEKS ONLY
MRS. LESLIE CARTER
MANAGEMENT DAVID BELASCO
IN "TWO WOMEN" By RUPERT HUGHES
WITH LENT
HER GREATEST SUCCESS SINCE "ZAZA" AND "DU BARRY"

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
Four Doors Above Dover St. "L" Station
EVENINGS AT 8.10
MATINEES Tuesday Thursday Saturday at 2:10
Phone 1108 Tremont
SECOND WEEK
THE GREAT CHARACTER ACTOR
Mr. THOMAS E. SHEA
IN THE NEW VITAL DRAMA OF TODAY
A Self-Made Man
A Story of A MAN and HIS WIFE
WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY NIGHTS
Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde
NEXT WEEK Mr. THOMAS E. SHEA in "THE BELLS"

AUSTIN AND STONE'S
TREMONT ROW
F. P. Stone, Prop.
Open to a. m. till 10:30 p. m. Three distinct shows combined.
Last 6 Days of the Greatest of the
WORLD'S WONDERS
RANDION, ARMLESS AND LEGLESS MAN
He does all the things himself, cuts hair, sews, reads, writes and performs other feats with his feet. Is the most wonderful human curiosity in the world. Don't miss seeing him.
TONIGHT SUNDAY CONCERT

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE
CHAS. FROHMAN, RICH & HARRIS, Lessees and Managers.
TWO WEEKS BEGINNING TOMORROW NIGHT
EVENINGS PROMPTLY AT 8.
MATINEES WED. AND SAT. AT 2
NOTE—Essential points in the story of the piece are told at the rise of the curtain. It is therefore desirable for patrons to be in their seats at 8 o'clock and 2 matinees.
NEW YORK HERALD says: "It is a big play."
NEW YORK SUN says: "It is all very real. It is life as it is."
NEW YORK TIMES says: "It is a remarkable drama, quite the most remarkable of its type that any American author has yet produced."
DAVID BELASCO Presents
Frances Starr
In EUGENE WALTER'S Greatest Play
"THE EASIEST WAY"
CHICAGO EVENING POST says: "To draw a theft, the stealing and the selling combine to bring about a performance that is a pure joy to a day when realness is scarce and art is unknown."
SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE: "The one great play which America has produced. It proved the most perfect performance and production we have seen for two years."

National Flower Show
ENTIRE
MECHANICS BLDG.
MARCH 25—APRIL 1
Auspices Society Am. Florists and Horticulturists, Am. Rose, Carnation, Sweet Pea, Gladiolus Societies, Florists' and Gardeners' Club, Nat'l Ass'n Gardeners and Mass. Horticultural Society.
ENTIRE FLORAL WORLD REPRESENTED
Largest and Most Complete Ever Held
OPENS SAT. EVE., 8 P. M. Thereafter 10 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
SUNDAY MAR. 26 1 to 10
SUNDAY, MAR. 26, 1 to 4, CHILDREN FREE
Direction CHESTER I. CAMPBELL.

PLAYS OF THE WEEK AT BOSTON THEATRES

AUSTIN & STONE'S—Curios and rarities.
BOSTON OPERA HOUSE—Boston Opera Company in operatic repertoire.
BOSTON—Emma Trentini in "Naughty Marietta."
BOWDOIN SQUARE—Vaudeville and pictures.
CASTLE SQUARE—"The End of the Bridge."
COLONIAL—"The Girl of My Dreams."
COLUMBIA—Burlesque.
GAIETY—Burlesque.
GLOBE—Eugenie Blair in "The Light Eternal."
GRAND OPERA HOUSE—Thomas E. Shea in "A Self-Made Man."
HOLLIS—Frances Starr in "The Easiest Way."
HOWARD ATHENAEUM — Burlesque and vaudeville.
HUB—Vaudeville and moving pictures.
KEITH'S—Vaudeville.
MAJESTIC—Cyril Scott in "The Lottery Man."
NEW PALACE—Vaudeville and pictures.
ORPHEUM—Vaudeville and pictures.
PARK—"The Commuters."
SHUBERT-TEMPLE—Moving pictures and vaudeville.
SHUBERT—Guy Bates Post in "The Sleeper."
TREMONT—Margaret Anglin in "Green Stockings."
WALDRON'S CASINO—Burlesque.

Stageland

MARGARET ANGLIN AT THE TREMONT

ADELAIDE NORWOOD AT KEITH'S

GUY BATES POST AT THE SHUBERT

MAUD KNOWLTON AT THE PARK

LEILA McINTYRE AT THE COLONIAL

EMMA TRENTINI AT THE BOSTON

BILLS AT BOSTON THEATRES

Shubert Theatre.

"The Nigger," Edward Sheldon's notable race problem play, remains at the Shubert for another week. It was the original intention to transfer this piece, but a late change in the booking arrangements made it possible to keep "The Nigger" in Boston for another week. When this thrilling drama was first presented last season by the New Theatre company it attracted wide attention. The engagement lasted over a month and is still being followed. Guy Bates Post who made such a great success in the role of Philip Moreau, the negro boy who was reclaimed by his ancestral pride. The remaining characters of the play are Reba Hastings, Southern girl in love with the mulatto hero, and Florence Reed.

Tremont Theatre.

Margaret Anglin will start upon the third week of her engagement at the Tremont Theatre tomorrow evening, at 8. Green Stockings" has turned out to be one of the most successful productions of the season, and it is safe to predict that it will remain in the Tremont bill for the remainder of the month. The story is a strong one, and the role of Nora Maitland, which is played by Miss Anglin, is one of the most powerful that has been written for the modern stage. Therefore it is not to be wondered at that the audiences which have been attracted to the Tremont Theatre by the fame of the star and the play have gone away well pleased with the evening's entertainment.

Colonial Theatre.

Only one week remains of the engagement of Lulu Glaser and Herbert Lytton at the Colonial Theatre, but they have proved such a drawing card that they will be retained for another week. The new piece in which they are appearing, "Lady Buccaneer," by Joseph K. Watson, is a musical comedy of the most pronounced type, and has been staged in a most elaborate manner. The costumes are handsome and in keeping with the period of the piece, and the chorus is a large one. The production of original music is extraordinarily good. Many of the songs in the piece are quite popular, the character of the music being of the first instrument, especially the little boy, Peter, who is Lulu's friend, makes the success of the play.

Howard Athenaeum.

At the Howard this week will be seen Cora Livingston the world's champion trapeze artist who returns to this city to meet all comers. She is supported by the well established up "The Lady Buccaneer," with Joseph K. Watson, Helen Watson, Peggy Wynn, Agnes Mayo and others in the company. There will also be introduced real live lions. Art Mystery something that has puzzled the scientific world. Other big features will make up the program.

Hub Theatre.

The Zoyarena, the feature act at the Hub Theatre for next week, are bound to make the patrons of this popular place of amusement sit and take notice. In the balance of the bill will be found many other well-known vaudevillians.

Gaiety Theatre.

"The Midnight Maidens" with an army of gymnasts, vocalists and artists in all the various branches of progressive stage amusement, magnificently equipped with stage devices, and offering a plentitude of genuine surprises, will more than likely command substantial recognition at the Gaiety Theatre this week.

Scenic Temple.

There will be three feature acts on the bills, and the motion picture exhibit will be very well satisfying in their order at the Scenic Theatre this week. Leona Howe's Union Orchestra will continue to provide the music, portion of the program.

Waldron's Casino.

For the week of Waldron's Casino will present one of the largest burlesque companies on the road. The performance is given in two acts entitled "A Crazy Plan" and "Marathon Girls' Burlesquers." Between the acts will appear specialty people.

Bowdoin Square Theatre.

Those who like the good humor of Col. Fred and his educated horse will be delighted to learn that the clever animal will be retained for another week at the Bowdoin Square Theatre. The feature will be the

Globe Theatre

The first week of the Lyceum Stock Company's season at the Globe Theatre will be a notable one. There will be a considerable number of singers, as there purpose to produce an operetta. Mr. Martin has a wide following and the Lyceum people will appear throughout the week.

New Palace Theatre

A unique feature of the vaudeville bill at the New Palace Theatre next week will be Edwin Lee Brenner, who will present an act entitled "Dreams of Yesterday." Mr. Brenner has been a well known figure in the literary world of Boston for many years, and has written a number of books and poems. He will be assisted by Miss Ethel Fox, a pianist of considerable ability.

Austin & Stone's

One of the greatest living monstrosities, the armless and legless Reuben Sala, will be another week at Austin & Stone's museum. Among other attractions will be the giant Big Leonzo, Miss Agnes Bell, the human fish, and John the Englishman.

Orpheum Theatre

The main feature at the Orpheum for the first part of this week will be Miss Georgia Quintette, a musical act that has been making a tour abroad. James Cooper and company in a comedy sketch, in another part that comes with the stamp of approval and is sure to be well received. The balance of the bill will be made up of several well known acts.

MARGARET ANGLIN IN TRAGEDY ROLE

Margaret Anglin's audition as [illegible] "Phaedre" has been much talked of for years, and when it was learned last week that Miss Anglin would be seen in the part of Phaedre in English, the interest was increased. Miss Anglin has been coached in the role by Mrs. Patrick Campbell, who created the part in English, and who was present at the first performance of the play in this country, which was given by Miss Anglin and her company at the Tremont Theatre last night. Miss Anglin's support is a strong one, and the production is staged in a most elaborate manner.

Coming Events

[illegible]

Hard Luck First

[illegible]

EMMA TRENTINI IS LURED BY THE BAR

Miss Emma Trentini, the star of "Naughty Marietta," which is now [illegible] at the Boston Theatre, is [illegible] a prophet when it comes to predicting [illegible] for herself. She has [illegible] pounds to her credit in the [illegible] Bank, and when a prophet [illegible] that she will be worth [illegible] before she is 30 years old, [illegible] is not to be wondered at.

Miss Trentini is the daughter of [illegible] Trentini, who was a member of the Boston Ideal Opera Company [illegible] years ago. Miss Trentini [illegible] in the chorus of the [illegible] Opera House, Providence, [illegible] and was then engaged by [illegible] Castle Square Opera Company [illegible] Boston. She remained with [illegible] company for two years, [illegible] then went to the Bijou Theatre, [illegible] she remained for a year. [illegible] Trentini then went to the Majestic Theatre, Los Angeles, where she remained for a season. She then returned to Boston and played a short engagement at the Bijou Theatre, after which she went to the Majestic Theatre, Los Angeles, where she remained for a season. She then returned to Boston and played a short engagement at the Bijou Theatre, after which she went to the Majestic Theatre, Los Angeles, where she remained for a season.

Hard Luck First

[illegible]

CASTLE SQUARE GRADUATE

Adelaide Norwood Was Once in the Chorus There.

[illegible]

Heard in the Greenroom

A [illegible]

A [illegible]

D [illegible]

R [illegible]

M [illegible]

Amusements

SHUBERT THEATRE TREMONT ST. Opp. Hollis St. Evenings at 8 Wed. & Sat. Mats. at 2 Tel. 3922 Oxford

ENGAGEMENT EXTENDED POSITIVELY LAST WEEK

WM. A. BRADY (Ltd.) Continues Edward Sheldon's Remarkable American Play

THE NIGGER

THE NEW THEATRE NEW YORK

WITH GUY BATES POST IN HIS ORIGINAL CHARACTER

BEST SEATS $1.50

NEXT WEEK—SEAT SALE OPENS THURSDAY

Sam S. & Lee Shubert (Inc.) Present

A Notable Boston "First Night"

Fritzi Scheff

IN THE FIRST METROPOLITAN PRESENTATION OF A NEW COMIC OPERA

Music by Victor Herbert

M'LLE ROSITA

Book by Joseph Herbert

MAIL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY

"The Easiest Way"

Amusements

STILL MAKING NIGHTLY TRIPS TO THE LAND OF LAUGHTER WITH TRAINLOADS OF HAPPY PASSENGERS

THE Commuters

BY THE MAN WHO WROTE THE CHORUS LADY AND THE RACE OF LIFE

PARK THEATRE

CHAS. FROHMAN RICH & HARRIS, Managers

"The Easiest Way"

Amusements

BOSTON THEATRE

EVENINGS at 8 MATINEES AT 2 Wed. & Sat.

PRICES 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00

MR. OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN, PRESENTS

LAST TWO WEEKS MLLE. LAST TWO WEEKS

EMMA TRENTINI

IN VICTOR HERBERT'S COMIC OPERA SUCCESS

NAUGHTY MARIETTA

Book by RIDA JOHNSON YOUNG Music by VICTOR HERBERT

ORVILLE HARROLD THE GREATEST AMERICAN TENOR, AND

MISS KATE ELINORE MME. MARIA DUCHENE

EDWARD MARTINDEL HARRY COOPER

"The Easiest Way"

LOEW'S ORPHEUM TONIGHT 2 SELECT CONCERTS 7 P. M. and 9 P. M.

"The Easiest Way"

Twenty-Seventh Annual Dog Show

Mechanics Bldg., Boston, April 11, 12, 13, 1911

New England Kennel Club

$5,000 in Prize Money. Entries Close March 22

"The Easiest Way"

Amusements.

GLOBE Washington & Beach Sts. Tel. Ox 741

Beginning Tomorrow (Monday) Mat.

The Light Eternal

Last Week

EUGENIE BLAIR And Cast of Forty

MATS. Mon., Wed. & Sat. at 2:06 25c Few 50c

NIGHTS Best Seats 25c, 50c Few 75c

Mon. Mat. March 27

THE GIRL FROM RECTOR'S

Seat Sale Wed. Regular Globe Scale Prices

NEW DAYLIGHT PICTURES

COMIQUE

ALL VERY WONDERFUL

SHOWN EVERY HOUR

SCOLLAY SQ. CONTINUOUS

WORLD'S HOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIP

BOSTON ARENA

OTTAWA, Champions

vs.

WANDERERS, Montreal

For PURSE $2500

Wednesday Night, March 22

and

Saturday Night, March 25

ADMISSION, WITH SEAT $2

Baltimore & Ohio R. R. Royal Blue Line

Personally Conducted Tours from Boston to

WASHINGTON

ALL EXPENSES $28.50 FOR ONE WEEK

March 31, April 7, 28, May 12.

For full information and guide to Washington address

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256 Washington Street, Boston. Tel. Main 2162.

"The Easiest Way"

Amusements

TREMONT THEATRE

Lessee and Manager

EVENINGS AT 8

MAT. WED. & SAT. AT 2

Last Two Weeks

MARGARET ANGLIN

GREEN STOCKINGS

Special Matinee Friday, at 2:15

MARGARET ANGLIN

AND A SPECIAL COMPANY OF

HIPPOLYTUS

WALDRON'S CASINO

Boylston St. near Tremont Row

MARATHON GIRLS' BURLESQUERS

TONIGHT

"The Easiest Way"

GAIETY

Washington St. near Boylston St.

THE MIDNIGHT MAIDENS

WITH

HARRY A. EMERSON

Popular Sunday Concert Tonight at 8:00 Back Parlors Free

"The Easiest Way"

COLUMBIA

Daily Mat.—Ladies at Mats., 10c

SAM T. JACK'S CO.

BOB VAN OSTEN

and

ELMER COLLINS

JACK SHARKEY vs. GEO. SANDELE

AMATEURS FRIDAY NIGHT

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE

Col. FRED

The Educated Horse

"The Easiest Way"

SCENIC TEMPLE

Mats. 2:30. Eves. Con. 7 to 10 30

Admission 10c. All Seats 5 cents

"The Easiest Way"

Amusements

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

"The Amusement Center of Boston"

WEEK OF MARCH 20

SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT!

MME. ADELAIDE NORWOOD

GREAT LAUGHING SHOW

HARRY TIGHE & CO.

THE CARELESS SOPHOMORE

MORTON and MOORE

KELLER FRANK MACK ORTH

BROWN, HARRIS & BROWN

MAXIM'S MODELS

LIVING PICTURES

SENSATIONAL BOISES

LEON ROGEE

STRENGTH BROTHERS

SUNDAY CONCERT

LILLIAN SHAW

"The Easiest Way"

HOWARD GRIT

Cora Livingston

Jack Sheehan

Lady Buccaneers

with JOSEPH K. WATSON

NEW PALACE

10c

HUB THEATRE VAUDEVILLE MOVING PICTURES 10c

"The Easiest Way"

Tours and Travels.

JOY LINE 240 BOSTON TO NEW YORK

"The Easiest Way"

MAIL ORDERS
Filled Tuesday on such lots ONLY as last over Monday's selling

TIMOTHY SMITH CO

2249-2281 Washington Street, Boston, Mass. One Minute From Dudley Street Elevated Station

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Cash or its equivalent must accompany all orders outside Boston and suburbs

SPRING OPENING

New Suits New Waists New Coats New Millinery

THE NEW ONLY THE NEW

A Comprehensive Showing of Fashion's Newest Models for Spring and Summer, and all Marked at a "Price Littleness" Characteristic of the Timothy Smith Store. Prices that will make it Profitable to Buy Here. Back of every purchase stands our guarantee of

SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

SPRING OPENING SALE
10,000 Lingerie Waists **1.00**
Values 1.50 to 1.75 Each—Opening Sale Price

Ten Styles

like illustrations. There are quantities of others. Materials are Batiste, Lawn, Voile, Allover Embroidered Madras, etc.

Hundreds of Other Phenomenal Waist Values, Unequalled Elsewhere in Boston, Await You HERE Monday.

1.98 FOR DRESSES
PERCALE DRESSES, made with sailor collar and tie, collar has bias fold of plain percale, full skirt. These Dresses make great 1.00 values. OPENING SALE PRICE 1.98 each

2.98 FOR WAISTS
BLACK WAISTS of Messaline Taffeta and Lisbon, the newest model with full open sleeves and cuff ton hat laundry ruched effect on front and sleeves The 4.00 and 5.00 values OPENING SALE PRICE 2.98 each

NEW SPRING MODELS IN
Man-Tailored Suits

Strictly Tailored in Styles as Shown by Illustrations

Newest Spring Effects
Embroidered or Braid Trimmed

OPENING SALE PRICE
15.00
ALTERATIONS FREE

15.00

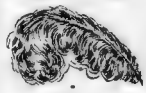
Man-Tailored Suits
But 81 New Spring Models. The $45.00 and $50.00 values.
FOR OPENING SALE ONLY
25.00
ALTERATIONS FREE

15.00

New Spring **Millinery Opening & Exhibit**
The Very Latest Styles for Spring and Summer—Many Exclusive Models—All at Specially Attractive Low Prices.

OSTRICH PLUMES

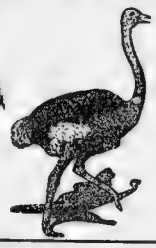
FRENCH PLUMES



16-INCH BLACK—WHITE. Fine French Stock The 3.00 Value. OPENING SALE PRICE **2.50**

WILLOW PLUMES

18-INCH BLACK, WHITE AND COLORS The 5.00 Value. OPENING SALE PRICE **2.50**



Children's New Coats and Dresses

DRESSES LIKE CUT
WHITE DRESSES, lace or hamburg trimmed. Sizes 6 to 14 years
OPENING SALE PRICE **2.98**

INFANTS' SLIPS The 50c value. OPENING SALE PRICE **21c**

CHILDREN'S GUIMPES Sizes 4 to 14 years OPENING SALE PRICE **25c**

GALATEA ROMPERS Sizes 1 to 6 years OPENING SALE PRICE **25c**

NEW DRESSES CHILDREN'S DRESSES, made of India Head Linen and gingham. Sizes 2 to 6 years. OPENING SALE PRICE **50c**

NEW DRESSES WHITE DRESSES, lace or hamburg trimmed. Sizes 6 to 14 years. OPENING SALE PRICE **3.98**

GINGHAM DRESSES Dainty Spring models. Sizes 6 to 14 years. The 1.39 value. OPENING SALE PRICE **98c**

WHITE DRESSES Of Allover Hamburg. Sizes 6 to 14 yrs. The 8.00 value. OPENING SALE PRICE **5.98**

NEW COATS CHILDREN'S COATS of all-wool flannel, trimmed with wide braid Sizes 2 to 6 years OPENING SALE PRICE **1.98**

NEW COATS CHILDREN'S COATS, made of all-wool flannel, trimmed with fancy braid and soutache. Sizes 2 to 6 years. OPENING SALE PRICE **2.98**

Corsets, Gowns and Petticoats

GOWNS THIS IS one of the Prettiest NIGHT Gowns shown this season, made with an all-over embroidery yoke and sleeves, lace Pearling and ribbon, with fingers. Value 2.00 Gown OPENING SALE PRICE **1.00**

WHITE PETTICOATS GOOD DEEP FLOUNCE, with ruffle of very choice patterns of embroidery and clusters of tucks. Petticoats always 89c each OPENING SALE PRICE **59c**

BUST SUPPORTERS MADE of batiste; yoke trimmed with lace and ribbon; five rustproof steels, sizes 34 to 46. Everywhere 50c each OPENING SALE PRICE **39c**

CORSETS C. B. & THOMPSON'S GLOVE FITTING CORSETS of batiste and coutil; medium bust, long back and skirt, hose supporters attached, trimmed at top with lace and bow. Sizes 18 to 30 on the lot, but not all sizes in each style. The 3.00 Corsets. OPENING SALE PRICE **1.50**

BLACK PETTICOATS BLACK MERCERIZED PETTICOATS, deep flounce finished with ruffle and clusters of tucks. Petticoats always 79c each. OPENING SALE PRICE **59c**

SILK PETTICOATS BLACK TAFFETA SILK PETTICOATS; made from good heavy quality material; wide flare ruffle finished with straps. The 4.00 Petticoats. OPENING SALE PRICE **2.50**

New Spring Suits for Boys

BOYS' SUITS RUSSIAN BLOUSE SUITS, in dark or light Scotches and Cassimeres; bloomer pants; sizes 3 to 8 years. The 3.00 Suits everywhere OPENING SALE PRICE **1.98**

BOYS' SUITS DOUBLE BREASTED COMBINATION SUITS, with two pairs of Knickerbocker pants; dark grey wool cassimeres; all full lined; in sizes 8 to 17 years. Regular 4.00 Suits OPENING SALE PRICE **1.98**

BOYS' SUITS ALL WOOL DOUBLE BREASTED SUITS, in fine mixtures and serges, knickerbocker pants, lined and throughout; sizes 8 to 17 years. The 5.00 value. OPENING SALE PRICE **3.98**

BOYS' SUITS DOUBLE BREASTED SUITS of all wool serges and fancy mixtures, cut in the newest styles; with Peg Top Knickerbocker pants; some lined, some throughout; sizes 8 to 17 years. The 7.50 value. OPENING SALE PRICE **5.00**

RAIN COATS MEN'S SLIP-ON RAINCOATS, with vests rolled collars, made from best quality rubberized cotton or grey cassimeres; sizes 34 to 42. Cannot be obtained elsewhere for less than 5.00 each. OPENING SALE PRICE **2.50**

NEW SUITS BALANCE OF MEN'S SUITS AND OVERCOATS, comprising the newest models and fabrics, some of which are worth as high as 15.00 and 20.00 each. Saturday's prices 15.00 and 18.00 each. OPENING SALE PRICE **7.50**

New, Snappy Spring Footwear

Gun Metal, Tan Russia Calf and Patent Leather

Oxfords and Pumps

THE LARGEST AND BEST LINE of prize styles in Women's Oxfords and Pumps we have ever shown. BLUCHER OXFORDS of gun metal, patent leather and tan Russia calf. ANKLE STRAP PUMPS of gun metal and patent leather. Soft, flexible and in sizes 2½ to 7.

OPENING SALE PRICE **1.98**

CHILDREN'S BOOTS BLACK OR TAN, no heel, Button and Lace Boots, spring heels, welt and extension soles. Sizes 9 to 13½ OPENING SALE PRICE **50c**

CHILDREN'S PUMPS MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S PATENT LEATHER ANKLE STRAP PUMPS, sizes 8½ to 2 OPENING SALE PRICE **75c**

SATIN CALF BOOTS BOYS', YOUTHS' and LITTLE GENTS' BLUCHER BOOTS, solid in every part; sizes 8½ to 5½ OPENING SALE PRICE **1.00**

4.98 For Dinner Sets

81 PIECES

DINNER SETS of best quality porcelain ware, 81 pieces in all; pattern is Blue Dresden shape, and all pieces with gold borders and floral designs.

OPENING SALE PRICE **4.98**

Each Set Contains the Following Pieces:

SIX PLATES 8-inch.
SIX PLATES, 9-inch.
SIX PLATES, 7-inch.
SIX SOUP PLATES, 7-inch.
1 LARGE COVERED DISH.
1 COVERED SUGAR BOWL.
ONE BOWL.
12 SAUCE DISHES, 4 inch
12 BUTTER DISHES.
12 CUPS AND SAUCERS.
1 PLATTER 9
1 PLATTER 10-inch.
1 CREAM PITCHER
1 VEGETABLE DISH 7-inch

RICE BOILERS ROYAL ENAMELWARE (No. 30), in 2-quart size, steel lined body. Always the 50c value. OPENING SALE PRICE **25c**

BERLIN KETTLES 8-QUART SIZE, with 1-in. steel rivets, best quality enamel on iron and the 85c value. OPENING SALE PRICE **29c**

BREAD RAISERS 10-QUART SIZE, extra deep, made of heavy bright tin and always the 50c value. OPENING SALE PRICE **29c**

SAD IRON SETS MRS. POTTS' IRON SETS of three irons, handle & stand; nickel plated. Best quality 1.10 val. OPENING SALE PRICE **79c**

Men's Neckwear

ALL SILK OPEN-END FOUR-IN-HAND TIES, in medium and dark colors. Neckwear values to 50c each. OPENING SALE PRICE **12½c**

EMBROIDERED COLLARS FOR WOMEN (medium height), variety of new, neat patterns and regular sizes The 12½ value. OPENING SALE PRICE **6¼c**

Women's Neckwear

NEW SPRING EFFECTS, consisting of Wash or Silk Stocks, Ascots, Maline Bows, Lace Jabots and Fancy Dutch Collars. Values 12½c 19c and 25c each OPENING SALE PRICE **5c Each**

$3.00 IN GOODS FREE

This is what you get for a filled book of **Sperry Gold Stamps**

Select the merchandise from any department in our store.
There is *No Other Stamp* worth as much to you!!
We give you your choice of Sperry Gold or "S. & H." Green Stamps with every 10c purchase.

Men's Shirts

NEGLIGEE SHIRTS, coat style, made of fine percales, laundered cuffs attached, sizes 14 to 17. All new spring patterns and colorings, and Shirts the 75c value. OPENING SALE PRICE **49c**

New Spring Underwear and Hosiery

WOMEN'S UNDERWEAR
VESTS AND PANTS (bleached), medium weight; vests shaped, high neck, tape finish, long or short sleeves, pants knee or ankle length; also wide umbrella, lace trimmed. Always the 25c value. OPENING SALE PRICE **12½c**

WOMEN'S VESTS
SWISS RIBBED VESTS, made straight; low neck, tape finish; sleeveless; sizes 4, 5 and 6. All new, perfect goods, and the 19c value. OPENING SALE PRICE **12½c**

WOMEN'S HOSE
BLACK COTTON HOSE (mercerized), full fashioned, spliced heels and toes; double top; warranted fast color. Regular value 25c pair. OPENING SALE PRICE **12½c**

MEN'S HOSE
BLACK OR TAN COTTON HOSE, lisle finish; full fashioned or seamless; spliced heels and toes. New perfect goods and the 25c value. OPENING SALE PRICE **12½c**

CHILDREN'S HOSE
HEAVY BLACK COTTON HOSE (ribbed), seamless, warranted fast color; spliced heels and toes. The 12½c value. OPENING SALE PRICE **9c**

CHILDREN'S HOSE
LISLE HOSE, silk finish; fine ribbed; seamless; double heels and toes; fast color. All new goods and value 25c pair. OPENING SALE PRICE **12½c**

Women's Gloves

KID GLOVES, 2 clasp, black and colors; new, perfect, imported gloves, in a good assortment of sizes. The 1.00 and 1.50 values. OPENING SALE PRICE **69c**

DOUBLE (2 FOR 1) SPERRY GOLD OR "S. & H." GREEN STAMPS EVERY DAY UNTIL 1 O'CLOCK P. M.

SUNDAY, MARCH 19, 1911. Boston American SUNDAY DIRECTORY

Real Estate Apartments and Want Ads

BIG IMPROVEMENT IN REALTY MARKET

[illegible] Negotiated the Past Week Gives a Good Tone [illegible]ng.

SOME BIG DEALS PENDING

Widespread Activity Reported [illegible] City and Districts.

By FRANK A. LAVELLE.

REAL ESTATE sales in a piece of the [illegible] continue to show [illegible] volume, and though [illegible] reported yesterday [illegible] recorded during the [illegible] brought the weeks [illegible] The [illegible] a number of im[illegible] pending for properties [illegible] sections of the city and [illegible] go to record the coming [illegible].

[illegible] for a very active [illegible] and its fast seems to [illegible] increases noted each [illegible] [illegible] interest is taking on the [illegible] sales of vacant and [illegible] for future [illegible] being especially [illegible].

Among the sales reported yesterday was that of Alfred S. Andrews to George H. Kent, 4 of the Gloucester, a new front, [illegible] 1,221 square feet of land [illegible] Lenox street, near Fellows [illegible] 6, assessed for $4,000, of which $1,[illegible] the land. Also the prop[illegible] Harrison avenue, near [illegible] street, comprising a three [illegible] and 1,[illegible] square feet of [illegible] assessed on a total valuation of [illegible], of which $1,000 is on the land.

Sales by the Edward T. Harrington Company.

WINTHROP—Dr. Van Dusenne has sold his es[illegible] No. 57 Edgerly road, corner, containing a [illegible] assessed at a total of [illegible] owners of home sites the mat[illegible] convenient location [illegible] and will make [illegible] Robert [illegible] Lewis [illegible] Stuart [illegible] Parker [illegible] Lewis [illegible] Parker [illegible] Lewis [illegible] Parker [illegible] Lewis

Real Estate for Sale. Real Estate for Sale.

JOSEPH COWAN
209 Washington Street

BOULEVARD LOTS

AT WEST ROXBURY, a short 20 minutes of 30 Minute Subway station. I can offer a few big bargains in lots facing on Boulevard, Bellevue and Boulevard. Call in a new model 6-room house, all modern conveniences, and am offering these at a very low price. Size of lots 50x100 feet. Terms, $100 cash and $10 per month. Price to-day, $1,100 each. Don't delay, as these lots will be sold quickly. Inquire of JOSEPH COWAN, 209 Washington st.

YORK COUNTY ORCHARD

100 ACRES, Change 24 balance growth and pasture, balance fine young bore and plenty of land for more. Price $2,500. Terms, $500 cash, balance $25 per month. Call or write JOSEPH COWAN, 209 Washington st.

MAINE SUMMER HOME

ON LAKE, an ideal one, especially over Lake and White Mountains, can and is in perfect condition, new, barn, other large, open pasture, about 10 acres, fine young bore, good stream of water, 1 mile to station, 1 hour from Boston. Price $1,000. Will make a fine summer home. JOSEPH COWAN, 209 Washington st.

POLLY SNAP

$1 ... good ... to State road, price $2,000.

SMALL CASH

WILL BUY ... 5-room cottage, all conveniences in West Roxbury; the balance can be had on very little details can be had on application.

BACK BAY

12 ROOMS and bath, all improvements, no steps, fine location, rent $600. Price $8,000, $1,000 cash. See MR. PITTS.

SUMMER COTTAGE, NANTASKET BEACH, 7 rooms and bath, fine location, fine view, price $1,000. JOSEPH COWAN, 209 Washington st.

VERMONT BARGAIN

145 ACRES, 30 acres tillage; 70 a-cow pasture, 40 acres wood; 10-room house, 2 barns, 2 sheds; 2 miles to railroad station; price $1,500; terms to suit buyer. JOSEPH COWAN, 209 Washington st.

STRAWBERRY FARM

SIX ACRES of new land; good, ... market garden, fine strawberry patch of over six acres ... 7-room house, 2 barns, 2 sheds; 2 miles to railroad station; price $3,000, $1,000 cash. Small farm bargains and ... price $3,000.

150 ACRES

A GENTLEMAN'S FARM ... house, 9 rooms and bath, ... 2 barns, 2 sheds, ... 2 miles to railroad station; price $15,000; ... JOSEPH COWAN, 209 Washington st.

WEST NEWTON HILL

... 11 rooms and ... $8,000, can be sold ... MAYO-HAYES.

BUNGALOW AND COTTAGES

For sale on easy terms in Wollaston; only 5 min. walk from E. Milton station, best of neighborhood, macadamized roads, shade trees; price low. These houses must be sold this week. SEE THEM.

C. E. CARLSON
700 TREMONT TEMPLE

Josiah F. Prescott
ONLY 15 MILES OUT

On main line; only train service at low rates, best; lots ... for gardens and poultry. Big ... 20 ... 30 ... 40 ... 50 ... 60 ... 70 ... 80 ... 90 ... 100 ... 110 ... 120 ... 130 ... 140 ... 150 ... 160 ... 170 ... 180 ... 190 ... 200 ... 210 ...

Apartments to Let.

WOLLASTON

TWO NICE apartments, up and down, in almost new house; hot water heat; rent reasonable. Inquire [illegible]

Belmont Hall, Cambridge,

[illegible] Furnished or Unfurnished Apartments [illegible] Rent Includes Heat, Light and Janitor Service. [illegible]

$19—$20—$21.

Desirable Suites, [illegible] Rent Reasonable. [illegible]

ELIOT HALL.

[illegible] Apartments, [illegible] Back Bay. [illegible]

NEW SUITES.

[illegible] Apts. 4, 5, 6, 7, Rooms. [illegible] Rent $22 to $25. [illegible]

[illegible] Apts. 1, 2, 3, Rooms. [illegible] Rent $20 to $22. [illegible]

[illegible] Apts. 8, 9, 10, Rooms. [illegible] Rent $25 to $28. [illegible]

Desirable Suites [illegible] Rent Reasonable. [illegible]

Desirable Suites [illegible] Rent Reasonable. [illegible]

Desirable Suites [illegible] Rent Reasonable

Male Help Wanted.

THE ROBERT APPLETON CO. wants a good man to work from leads on the CATHOLIC ENCYCLOPEDIA. A great chance for the right man. W. J. CORBETT, Jr., room 712, 6 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.

WANTED

EXP. bundle wrapper; also stockkeeper on men's clothing. Apply Superintendent

S. VORENBERG'S
Cor. WASHINGTON HANOVER STS

E. M. WILSON & CO.
COMPETENT TAILORS AND TAILORESSES ON LADIES' COATS
Good wages will be paid for competent people.
723 BOYLSTON STREET

WANTED

Clerk, good at figures and a fair writer; salary to start. K 613, BOSTON AMERICAN.

LAND SALESMAN

YOU CAN double your present income by connecting yourself with an established house of 11 years' standing, which gives you the benefit of the best downtown office in the city, the services of a sales manager who has had experience and ready pay, all correspondence, trained sales-men, co-operation, etc. Call or write

BOOKKEEPER

WANTED by a contractor, a young man who has had some experience in keeping books; a permanent job; between 8:30 and 9 o'clock. Address

RADIGAN BROS.,
Somerville, Mass.

PREPARE now to take examination for the railway mail and postoffice appointments. Write Bertrand Institute, Peekskill, N. Y., for booklet 14.

AVIATORS WANTED for new aeroplane factory; no experience necessary; we teach you; good salaries; unequaled opportunities. Write Dept. 167, CHICAGO AERONAUTICAL SCHOOL.

AN ATTENDANT for a girl, aged 8, FLORENCE CRITTENDEN HOME, Methuen, Mass.

BE A HOTEL DETECTIVE; big salaries; big work; experience unnecessary; we teach you by mail. Write AMERICAN SCHOOL OF CRIMINOLOGY, Detroit, Mich.

BUSINESS with a reputation; big profits; big backing. Write quick. Box 1, Boston.

CARRIAGE PAINTER wanted at once. Apply to A. J. WHITE, 1 Arlington St., Boston.

Address box 64, care of agt. for School and Alton Co., Quincy, Mass.

CANDY MAKING. Complete course, 50c., worth $10. Send for booklet. Box 1, Boston.

ESTIMATOR in cement, tile and on mineral iron; give reference and salary required. Address Boston American.

EXPERT in shirt, binders wanted. 7 CORNHILL.

GARDENER, single man, to do working hours; must be good worker; good wages. Apply 1 Arlington St., Boston.

CAPABLE SALESMAN to call on corner New York retail and jobbing trade; permanent position; liberal salary and commission to right man. Address, with full particulars, Box 1, Boston.

AVIATORS WANTED for new aeroplane factory; no experience necessary; we teach you; good salaries; unequaled opportunities. Write Dept. 167, CHICAGO AERONAUTICAL SCHOOL.

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EXPERT in shirt, binders wanted. 7 CORNHILL.

GARDENER, single man, to do working hours; must be good worker; good wages. Apply 1 Arlington St., Boston.

GENERAL MAN wanted for cleaning boats and general work; good tariff paid. Apply to CAPT. HOWES, Quincy Point, Mass.

HELP WANTED—$4 daily at home to men; no canvassing; pleasant, fascinating; send for free particulars. Address MANAGER, Box 2248, Boston, Mass.

HIGH MAN or woman wanted to represent us in your town; $18 weekly; steady; no canvassing; experience unnecessary; we instruct you by mail. Address, with stamp, Dept. 1, WARD, Rochester, N. Y.

MEN to learn barber trade; few weeks completes; tools given; position secured; wages while learning; write for free catalog. MOLER BARBER COLLEGE, Boston, Mass.

MEN learn to be detectives; good salaries; travel; no age limit; write for free particulars. GEO. WAGNER, 125 Monroe St., Chicago.

MEN to learn barber trade; few weeks completes; tools given; position secured; wages while learning; write for free catalog. MOLER BARBER COLLEGE, Boston, Mass.

MEN wanted

Agents and Canvassers.

AGENTS for quick selling pearly novelties of merit; sample, 10c. Send for terms. Address DEPT. JOHNSON CO., Providence, R. I.

AGENTS make big money selling our specialties, entire trade. M. H. STEVENS, Box 2104, Boston, Mass.

A LADIES' HANDY form of Vacuum Cleaners wants local, full time representative in each County. Only need of ability and desire. Men now getting $5 and $6 a day perfected. Our proposition should give the right man an income of $5000 a year. Write for terms and territory. To the right person we will pay $100 per week and give the whole county. Address, THE PEERLESS MFG. CO., 1906 Lincoln Way, Canton, O.

AGENTS: Big money and rapid promotion; sell our strong line of cost-saving specialties to every farmer; experience unnecessary; we train you; write for terms and territory. THE BRADLEY MANUFACTURING CO., Dept. 1, Cincinnati, O.

ALL OUTDOOR LADIES wanted to wear $1.50 catalog 10c. Address SCHROEDER CO., Northwood, Mass.

BRAND NEW wholesale seller for housewives, men or women, ever-ready pocket sad-iron; saves everybody half; no more burned fingers; no more ruined clothes; no more waiting for stove to get hot; no more fussing with coals; no more ashes; no more dirt; no more lifting; no more backache; no more trouble; no more expense; no more discomfort; no more delay; no more fuel; no more gas; no more electricity; no more anything; just iron and iron; nothing else; nothing to get out of order; nothing to wear out; nothing to buy; nothing to renew; nothing to do but iron; irons 100 per cent faster than any other way; irons better than any other way; irons cheaper than any other way; irons when all other irons fail; irons when there is no fire; irons when there is no gas; irons when there is no electricity; irons when there is no anything; irons when you are in a hurry; irons when you are not in a hurry; irons when you are sick; irons when you are well; irons when you are tired; irons when you are rested; irons when you are hungry; irons when you are thirsty; irons when you are sleepy; irons when you are awake; irons when you are dressed; irons when you are undressed; irons when you are sitting down; irons when you are standing up; irons when you are walking; irons when you are running; irons when you are jumping; irons when you are dancing; irons when you are singing; irons when you are whistling; irons when you are crying; irons when you are laughing; irons when you are talking; irons when you are thinking; irons when you are eating; irons when you are drinking; irons when you are smoking; irons when you are chewing; irons when you are spitting; irons when you are coughing; irons when you are sneezing; irons when you are yawning; irons when you are stretching; irons when you are scratching; irons when you are biting; irons when you are kissing; irons when you are hugging; irons when you are fighting; irons when you are loving; irons when you are hating; irons when you are living; irons when you are dying; irons when you are dead; irons when you are buried; irons when you are forgotten; irons when you are remembered; irons when you are anything; irons when you are nothing; irons when you are everything; irons when you are all there is; irons when you are all there is not; irons when you are all there is and all there is not; irons when you are all there is not and all there is; irons when you are all there is and all there is not and all there is not and all there is; irons when you are all there is not and all there is and all there is not and all there is not and all there is; irons when you are all there is and all there is not and all there is not and all there is not and all there is; irons when you are all there is not and all there is and all there is not and all there is not and all there is not and all there is; irons when you are all there is and all there is not and all there is not and all there is not and all there is not and all there is; irons when you are all there is not and all there is and all there is not and all there is not and all there is not and all there is not and all there is; 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Pianos and Musical Instruments. Pianos and Musical Instruments.

DON'T MISS THIS WEEK'S PIANO SALE

Every piano on the sacrifice floor last week was sold. This week's lot of high-grade pianos will contain more Piano Trust Instruments than last week's lot. We will be more than pleased to mark them down; in fact, it will please us to lose some money on them. Agents for the Trust will probably try to buy them, but we don't intend to make any special price to dealers or makers—they must pay the same price as the general public. In fact, we prefer to sell to the people who will say a good word for us rather than to the Piano Trust that is always knifing us. Come early and get the best bargains.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO PIANO DEALERS! No pianos will be sold to dealers or makers during this sale. Every piano is marked at a one price to all, and will be sold at that price to the general public. We refer dealers to a dealer's or manufacturer's own store or any other music house.

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Three years allowed to test the pianos. If not satisfied same amount allowed on any of our new pianos of all makes in stock.

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Mason & Hamlin Upt.	$107	Emerson Upt	$60
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Webber Upt	$87	Merrill Upt	$82
Steinway Upt	$117	Jacob Doll Upt.	$250
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Take any Washington St. car going up Washington, or take Elevated to Dudley St. Terminal.

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We are figuring to sell you a player-piano OF RELIABLE QUALITY at a lower price than any other house in Boston. How can we do it? By manufacturing our own pianos and our own player-action and meeting the buyer on ROCK BOTTOM.

Inspect our offerings. We show some other makes of new player-pianos as low as $300. Easy instalment terms. Remember, we offer to the humblest buyer exactly the same inducements we offer to the most exacting expert. Established 1863, always reliable. If you cannot call, write; but do not miss this opportunity to get a genuine bargain in a really reliable player-piano.

HENRY F. MILLER & SONS PIANO CO.
395 BOYLSTON STREET

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We will sell any make piano $1.00 down and $1.00 per week. Dealers going out of business can do us and we will buy their entire stock and sell same for cash. THANK U BARNARD, baker and financial Catalog Co.

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CONN SAXOPHONES.

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LOW PRICE PIANO. Sober, Bowers system, $75. Open Sat. HARRY H. SAVAGE & SONS.

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PIANO INSTRUCTION. Terms reasonable, rapid method. WALTER R. KING, 178 Tremont st., Boston, hours 2 to 8 p. m.

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Without ever taking a music lesson in your life and without knowing a note you can easily play the Autopiano. It gives you the world's best music. On it you can play all the old and new music. Anything that has ever been written that is worth while you can play on the Autopiano. As soon as the newest is published you can get it. Put it into your Autopiano and enjoy it—you can play it is well as anyone can play it—with as much artistic skill as even the great Paderewski could play it.

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Many a home contains a dead piano. No one can play it. Daughter or son who used to furnish the music got married—went away—and now the piano is useless. Company comes and no musical entertainment for them. It would be different if you had an Autopiano. You could play it yourself even if you did not know one note or key from another. You don't have to. Just sit in and start it. The Autopiano does the rest. Write to Chas. S. Norris and he will tell you how you can easily purchase an Autopiano and make a good trade for your old piano.

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A new lot of new and slightly used pianos, many of which were taken with cash as part payment on our Kranich & Bach Pianos and on our Autopianos. Every one of these pianos has been put into excellent condition by our repair department and all are good bargains. Come early for selection.

Steinway Grand	$325.00	Stieff	$100.00
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Hallet & Davis	125.00	Braumuller	140.00
Keller Bros.	150.00	Henry F. Miller	75.00
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Weser Bros.	115, 150, 175.00	Weser Bros.	115, 150, 175.00
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4 Full Quarts

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Express prepaid to any point in New England

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OPEN A BOTTLE, TAKE A SAMPLE, AND IF NOT PERFECTLY SATISFIED RETURN AT OUR EXPENSE AND WE WILL REFUND MONEY.

Remit by postal or express order or registered mail. No goods sent C. O. D. Send for our complete price list of Whiskey, Rums, Brandies, Gins, Wines, etc.

MESSRS. WM. H. & COMPANY,
Send me, prepaid, to 1828 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.:
Four Quarts assorted find $ ..... for which please send me .....
Quarts of your celebrated No 4 Whiskey, goods to be returned to factory, and my money refunded to me if, after using sample, it does not prove satisfactory.
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Poultry, Pigeons, Etc.

Direct Importers & Dealers of CAGE BIRDS And All Other Pets
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Wyandottes, White and Buff.

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PURE WHITE Leghorn and R. I. Reds from large, vigorous stock, $1 per 15, $5 per 100. Also a few Buff Orpington cockerels, $1.50 each. Address A. E. SMITH, Box 1, Dorchester, Mass.

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WHITE WYANDOTTES, Rose comb White Leghorns and Buff Rocks. Eggs for hatching at prices to suit purse. Circular free. WOODLAND FARM, Wayland, Mass.

WHITE WYANDOTTES, rose comb, bred to lay; eggs for hatching, $1 per 15. PINE GROVE POULTRY FARM, Box 46, Lincoln, Mass.

EGGS for hatching, B. P. Rocks, Mammoth Bronze turkeys, Pekin ducks. Circular free. WHITE and Buff Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds. Eggs for hatching. Circular free. H. H. KNOWLES, Box 1, Lexington, Mass.

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Imported	3.50	1.00
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Old Scotch	5.00	$1.25
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N. E. Rum—$1.00 gal. 50c qt. 25c pt.
Jamaica Rum—$1.50 gal.
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Finest Jamaica Rum—$2.50 gal.
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Lewis' Holland Gin—75c. $1 gal.
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A few steps from South Station, Estab. 1860

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TYPEWRITERS of all makes at astonishingly low prices. Call or write. 38 Bromfield st.

TYPEWRITERS, $10

Deaths.

SKELTON—In Dorchester, March 17, Sarah M. Franklin Skelton, beloved wife of Harry Read Skelton (nee Hodson).
Funeral from the late residence, No. 17 Cushman street, Monday morning, March 20, at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Peter's church, Dorchester, where a requiem mass of the Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at 10 o'clock. Interment in Calvary. Take electric cars to the Mt. Bowdoin station. Friends invited to attend. (Toronto papers please copy.)

WALSH—At Cambridge, March 18, Daniel F. Walsh, son of the late Daniel and Ellen Walsh, aged 31 yrs.
Notice of the funeral hereafter.

DUNCAN—In his residence, Lowell, March 17, Alexander Duncan, aged 70 years.
Funeral from the late residence, No. 17 Cushman street, Monday morning, March 20, at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Peter's church, Dorchester, where a requiem mass of the Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at 10 o'clock. Interment in Calvary. Take electric cars to the Mt. Bowdoin station. Friends invited to attend. (Toronto papers please copy.)

WALSH—At Cambridge, March 18, Daniel F. Walsh, son of the late Daniel and Ellen Walsh, aged 31 yrs.
Notice of the funeral hereafter.

LOST AND FOUND

$25 REWARD

STOLEN May horse, covered wagon, harness and robes, Monday night, March 6, from stable and yard in rear of 1 Bowdoin square. Horse is a bay gelding, 7 years old, weighs about 1100, has white star in forehead. Address 1 Bowdoin square, Boston, Mass.

REWARD $35

BLACK FOX necktie, value $50 lost, near Capen school, Friday evening at 9 o'clock, on Dorchester avenue, Dorchester. Finder please return to 1 ADLEY DALE RING.

LOST—Between 57 Marion st and Maverick sq, reward if returned to 10 G. HALL, 38, 104 Chelsea st.

LOST—Black French bull dog, answers to the name Lilgot, wearing spiked collar with name engraved thereon. Reward if returned to 1 Lawrence road, Chestnut Hill, Mass. Phone Brookline 8240.

LOST—Light bracelet, initials R. J. S. on back. Finder or reward. Return to 1 Hancock street, Dorchester.

LOST—Platinum ring, diamond ring. Finder kindly return same to Morris Baron, 51 Orange st and receive reward of $50.

LOST—Pocketbook containing sum money and papers. Finder please return to 1 Hancock st, Dorchester, and receive reward.

LOST—Between 57 Marion st and Maverick sq, on afternoon March 17, strong, Amherst silver dollar watch, open face, stem wind. Reward if returned to 1 Lexington st, East Boston.

LOST—A paper of value to owner. Kindly leave same with MR. DAVIS at HOFFMAN HOUSE, 2 Hoffman st.

Special Announcements.

A Dumb Woman Speaks.

C. S. DENNIS THE MAGNETIC HEALER AT 302 BOYLSTON ST. IS DAILY CURING
To relieve all the nervous cures I give refunded the full price of the treatment. Read the testimonial on page 5 of this newspaper. Call, write or telephone.

MR. MERCHANT

WHITEWAY'S SUPERVISION is guaranteed 20c. Any one can buy stamps, but our supervising agency will give you trading competition a big boost. Whiteway's MARKET, 57 Chauncy st, Boston. The 100 Stores.

GREEN STAMPS

TOBACCO TAGS—Certificates, Gold and Silver Stamps. Merchants, trade exchanged. Large premium, 5040 wrappers, 238 Wash. st., rm. 2.

AMERICAN VOTES

EXCHANGE—$1.00 value for 50c. TRADING STAMP EXCHANGE, 27 Bromfield st, Boston, room 50.

LOOKING GLASSES

RESILVERED and made into beveled plate. W. F. FARLEY, 54 Sudbury st, Boston.

FLY-OFF OIL—Genuine. PURITAN OIL CO., 256 Commercial st, Boston.

CONSIGNMENTS taken in name of proprietor. Address B 969 Boston American office.

WHO will adopt baby girl, full surrender? B 966 Boston American.

Information Wanted.

INFORMATION WANTED of relatives to Mat ter Rose, 20 yrs old, from Ireland. Address A. L. Boston American. JOHN J. ANDREWS, 66 Walnut pk, Malden.

IF YOU DESIRE to know the habits of men, women and children, read PHRENOLOGY. Sent to any address for 25c. Prof. S. H. Gross, 38 Bromfield st, Boston, room 38. Those who receive this notice may have one free. Tell your friends what you want to know. PHRENOLOGY.

Yachts, Boats and Engines.

BEST ENGINES
Sterling Eagle, Waterman, Reynolds, Eldredge
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AGENTS FOR

Hand Windlass for all stages of construction, can be pulled by one man. Capstan, Windlass or Winch for construction, temporary or permanent work, with 10 h. p. dirigo engine, forward or reverse, friction clutch, 2 speeds, 1 or 2 cylinders, 4 cycle, 2 or 4 inch cylinders, 4 inch stroke, 2 to 4 inch cylinders, 4 inch stroke, 2 to 4 inch cylinders, 4 inch stroke, 2 to

MRS. T. P. O'CONNOR IN BOOK, "I MYSELF," TELLS REGRETS OF MARRYING A PUBLIC MAN

Noted Irish Statesman's Wife, Native American, Recalls Meeting of Notables in London; Pays Tribute to Parnell

Mrs. T. P. O'Connor, from a drawing by W. Strang.

GENERAL STRIKE IS FORBIDDEN BY TOBIN

Teamsters' President Refuses to Endorse Sympathetic Tie-Up for Expressmen.

NEW YORK, March 18.—A general strike of teamsters in sympathy with the express drivers and helpers has been forbidden by D. J. Tobin, president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters. William Hasselton, general organizer of the brotherhood, to-day received the following dispatch from President Tobin, who is to indianapolis:

"International organization will not indorse a general strike under any circumstances. It is the desire of this organization with employers must respect these contracts. In a conference of the executive board of the local unions I instruct you to decide against a general strike. Sympathetic strike for any reason. The history of sympathetic strikes has demonstrated that they have always been failures."

Mr. Hasselton immediately answered that no general sympathetic strike would be called. This action is expected to avert the great labor struggle that has been threatening New York by union leaders for several days.

President Gompers Summoned.

Samuel Gompers was to-day summoned to New York by William Ashton, general organizer of the Brotherhood of Teamsters.

Mayor Gaynor is not in sympathy with the present strike, and frankly says so, which prejudices the possibility of his being selected as a mediator.

Five hundred police were drafted to-day to the police stations about Fifty-first street, where the fires of simplex, due to the fact that the stables of express companies are located there. Both sides were fired and the strikers announced pending bolder in their threats upon wagons owned by express companies. The police forces vented his indignation at the failure of his arbitration plan in the following statement:

"I am not able to say positively that this strike is absolutely inexcusable, and I say further that it is criminal and brutal. The reasons for the strike were not published to-day by a committee of the Adams Express Company, but were told them by the drivers themselves. If they were right and entitled to go back and to operate on entitled to wait on me to have corrected the few trivial grievances. But I am informed that the men were in direct duty overruled the wishes of their paper capitulated this strike.

"I repeat that there is not the slightest excuse for it, and public sentiment here will condemn it, and I hope that the ring-leader of it will never be taken back by the express companies."

ART FROM ABROAD.

"Gossipping Laundresses" Exhibited by Artist Villar Here.

The exhibition of Frane Villar, the Argentine artist, at No. 200 Huntington avenue, has been augmented by five pictures which were held up at the Custom House because of official red tape, and which could not be released in time for the opening. The "Gossipping Laundresses" is one of these. It was exhibited at the National Exhibition of Madrid in 1910 and got honorable mention. It is a very vivid bit of coloring, and shows one of the quaint old-world types of the bamboo which has been converted into a modern breath of the romance of the Spanish blood. Half a dozen vivacious inamoratos, who chat as they wash their linen in the surface of the bright green pool, and the whole effect is one of great motion. The "Lavada Vaca" is another.

NO CAPS AND GOWNS.

Smith College Seniors Decide Not to Wear Them.

NORTHAMPTON, March 18.—After an extended discussion and conferences with President Burton, the seniors of Smith College have decided that they will not wear caps and gowns at commencement. The action pricked the core of a previous class meeting, at which it was carried by a large majority to ask permission to wear the caps and gowns. President Burton refused to consider the matter, at that time, and so the class had the privilege of representing the class meeting, but he said he would do so if it were voted for by a large majority of the class. The class then at a rather meeting recorded itself in opposition.

Dewey Denies Japan Talk.

WASHINGTON, March 18.—Admiral Dewey denies statements in a published interview with Count Eitaro von Revetlow, the German strategist, that he had urged an attack on Japan.

WOMEN'S SHOES NOW REACH GENTEEL NO. 10

But Not in Boston, Gracious No! Lynn Supplies Go to the Northwest.

It used to be my dear old Pop
Whose gout made big his feet;
Eyes was would feel the harsh top
Whose shoes were half his heat

But times have changed, and style takes
Pumps fit for elephants,
And shoes that father now forsakes,
We wears—ahs his trousers

All women present, afflicted with big feet, kindly step forward.

What? Not a woman in the place with adult pedal extremities? Why, gracious me, shoe manufacturers in Lynn are sure that the woman of to-day are possessed of feet that make the walking mechanism of their mothers look puny in comparison.

You don't believe it? Believe 'em, that's just what they claim. The feet of the American woman of the present decade are the best of an antecedent generation of women all below. Get that? Lynn men say they are making bigger shoes in women's footwear than ever were made.

All, of course, the inference is that women's feet are getting bigger every day. Unpleasant, naturally, but true from the world's point of view.

Just Fancy a No. 10.

Here's the right dope straight from the Lynn shoe factories:

Not so many years ago, the majority of women wore shoes a No. 4 and 5. To-day the popular sizes are Nos. 5 and 6. It's some nothing of the kind, but there is a big demand at present for the numbers ranging from 8 to ——— well, it's hard to spell it out, but the shoe men said 10. That's a whopper.

The jokester, seeking for reasons to account for this growth in feminine feet, would be tempted to say it is because women are getting to be bigger kickers than they used to be. Also, they are more inclined to go around for their rights. Also, because they are more determined in putting their foot down, and keeping it there. Again, the old woman who lived in a shoe probably used one of her own pair for the purpose.

Seriously speaking, W. F. Little, of A. J. Little & Company, Lynn, shoe manufacturers, said yesterday:

"We are manufacturing larger sizes in women's shoes for the South and the Northwest, for the reason that the women there are larger than in Boston. They run as high as 10, and it is due to the athletics in which the women are indulging more and more, and it is due in part to family growth.

"What there is no great change among the women around Boston. Their feet are as dainty as ever. Their average is still No. 5, 'A' size."

Dainty Feet in Boston.

Peter J. Harney, big shoe manufacturer of Lynn, said:

"We are having larger and larger orders for the big sized shoes for women from the South and West. But this doesn't affect Boston trade. No, sirree. Their shoes range from No. 2½ to No. 5, C last. Their feet haven't got bigger."

Patrick J. Harney, another big Lynn shoe manufacturer, said:

"Women in England and Europe don't have big feet. Shoes for them run about the same as ever. The aristocrats of the country it is different, and that Western women are having big new feet. Have a No. 5 out there is a special and larger than they shipped around Boston.

All the experts agree that walking enlarges the feet. Also, jumping about a gymnasium may have the effect. Evidently it hasn't become noticeable in the feet now appearing around Boston, the Boylston thoroughfare.

No, Boston women are afflicted with big feet.

Wherefore it is agreed:

That Boston women are right in not stepping forward when the question is put to grow big feet.

Wherefore, also, be it resolved, correctly and individually, is most respectfully asked.

CHILDREN SLEEP IN KITCHENS ON FLOOR

Boston Health Board, Seeking Power to Stop Overcrowding, Reveals Harsh Abuses.

Scores of little children in Boston lie down to sleep every night in the clothing they have worn all day.

[illegible] on kitchen floors.

They go out to the kitchen floor because the rooms that might otherwise be theirs have been rented to "help."

These are not the statements of a sentimentalist, nor the cri-davs of a dreamer. They have just been made before an august body, as the legislative committee on Public Health, at the State House, by Dr. Samuel Hoburn Durgin of Boylston street, chairman of the Boston Board of Health since 1877, and lecturer on hygiene at the Harvard Medical School since 1884.

Would Stop Overcrowding.

"We want the power to stop the overcrowding of these cities," Dr. Durgin said, "and we ask it in the name of the little children, who are the chief sufferers. They give up their beds to sleep on the floor, they give up their bedclothes, and they lie down to dreams in the clothing they have worn all day.

"I have personally visited 200 rooms this Winter, and in fully 100 cases I have compelled the parents to unscrew the little fork and put them properly to bed."

Has Been So Penalty.

The Board of Health has long been apparently empowered to limit the number of persons [illegible] in any [illegible] building.

There has been no penalty, however, and the board, through its lawyers, is seeking that the limit bill may be amended by the addition of a fine for each offender, family, tenement or other person having charge of said building each person more than the said number and during which he violates such order.

Dr. Durgin and the other members of the committee put some bright and shrewd questions to the board's representatives of the invitation was not accepted. The committee will report that the bill "ought to pass."

BUSINESS MEN DINE.

But Best of All Was the Oratory and Song.

The first monthly dinner of "The Dinner Club," an organization of young business men of Boston, was held in the United States Hotel, Following the dinner the members of the club were entertained by Clement L. Hodges and Joseph A. Chatham, two Boston vaudeville comedians. Mr. Pollock related a number of personal incidents in connection with his newspaper work, while Mr. Callahan gave a program of readings and songs.

Leonard D. Wood, who is associated with his father in the real estate business in Boston and Dorchester, the organizer of the club, announced that it was the intention to have two more dinners before the September vacation. The object of the organization, he said, was to promote good fellowship and instill business enthusiasm into the membership. Business and professional men of prominence are on the program for the future entertainments of the club.

Among those at the first dinner were J. Remis Donovan, Walter Ford, John Devine, Leonard Schirmer, Herbert A. Sullivan, James T. Doherty, Assunton F. Watson, Charles J. Fallon, Spencer C. Bliven, Lester M. Leonard, George A. Wood, R. Reed Campbell, Walter Leslie, Sorney A. Delaney and Louis A. Brawley.

Kentucky to Keep Fitch's Body.

HARFORD, March 18.—The body of John Fitch, the inventor, now buried in Kentucky, must remain in that State, and will not be taken to Connecticut, as has been planned. The Daughters of the American Revolution of Kentucky, who objected to the removal of the body, and the Iowa branch of the Legislature, which recently by resolution has decided that the expense of removal would be too great for the State to incur.

JUVENILE TIGHTWAD VS. KID SPENDTHRIFT

Representative Cavanagh Proposes School Savings Bank Law.

"Paw, kin I have three cents ter go down to the fruit store an' git a bananay?"

"Maw, kin Sammy an' me go to the movin' pitchers this after?"

There will be no more of this in Massachusetts—if happy day!—when Representative James F. Cavanagh gets the Legislature to write his pet bill on the statute book. The new version will run like this:

"Father, how is you doing my pennies for the past day or two merits an honorarium of any sort. It would be highly unreasonable to me to be able to decently and small amount to-morrow in the Sunday school collection."

"Mother, darling, money deposited I selected to the savings bank bearing interest at the rate of the week."

Hard on Gum Machines.

The gentlemen who run the fruit stands and the gum machines may not like it, and the moving picture shops may go on toot-toots entirely when the cavanagh bill becomes law, but the children of Massachusetts will be in position to bid to the Standard oil company, pick up the running account from the state for school committee and make J. P. Morgan's bid look insulted.

The cavanagh bill, providing school savings banks in Massachusetts comes from the pen of Chairman Jim Bank Committeeman Representative Cavanagh, House Chairman of the Committee on Banks and Banking, supports the chapin idea, but has added a few touches of his own.

"I find in the laws of Massachusetts," Mr. Cavanagh explained, "that a bank may be incorporated, whether it be a mutual savings bank or a trust company. My plan is to enable the banks to do business with the children by designating the principal or teacher as trustee.

Bad for Candy Maker.

"The bank would furnish deposit cards at the beginning, and every deposit, from 1 cent up, would be recorded on the card. The bank would be responsible for every penny, but the card would be retained by the principal or teacher, the collector or teacher being responsible for the amount of the funds.

"When the amount entered upon the card equals the minimum amount required by the bank as a deposit the pupil will be given a bank book, and thereafter whenever there is a deposit from the pupil there will be a corresponding entry on the bank book.

Representative Cavanagh is talking the proper figure, for his chapin legislation. It really begins to look bad for the candy maker and the picture show.

$9,089,900 CORPORATIONS.

New Harmony Mills Listed for $3,000,000 Stock.

Twenty-five new business corporations with an aggregate capital stock of $9,089,900 were organized under the laws of Massachusetts during the week. Of this amount the Harmony mills of Boston and Cohoes, N. Y., with a capital stock of $3,000,000. The incorporators are George Hale, Herman F. Dunton, Frank J. Hale, Herman F. Snelling and Malcolm Donald. The Boston Cooperage Company, incorporated, of Boston, has stock valued at $1,500,000. The directors are Charles H. Walter S. Gridley, member of the Executive Council, Cecil H. Cumnings and Leslie A. Johnson.

TECH MEN APPLAUDED.

College Girls See Performance of Students' Annual Show.

College girls from Wellesley, Radcliffe and Simmons laughed at the end men's jokes and applauded the work of the members of the Technology Chocolate Soldier company in the performance given in Huntington Hall, Vernon G. Sloan, '12, of Kentucky, who is president of the club, Kenneth T. Rodgers, 1911, Lawrence G. Brown, 1912, Edward C. Hall, 1912, and Charles F. Thompson, 1914, Wellesley J. Saunders, 1911, and Bernard D. Richardson, 1912.

MISS HUNTINGTON, WHO MET FIANCE IN CONSTANTINOPLE

MISS CORNELIA S. HUNTINGTON

AMERICAN COUPLE ENGAGED IN TURKEY

A ROMANCE that began between an American boy and girl in faraway Turkey came to light in the announcement of the engagement of Cornelia S. Huntington to Theron J. Damon. There is a tie that binds all lonesome young Americans in a far off land, the tie of coming from the same great nation. And thus it was that Miss Huntington and Mr. Damon met.

The young woman is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Henry S. Huntington of Milton. For three years she has been making her home with her brother, Professor George H. Huntington of Robert College, Constantinople.

Mr. Damon has been engaged in Constantinople in mercantile work and in the home of Professor Huntington the homesick young Concord boy often came. He and Miss Huntington had many pastimes and friends in America. They could talk of Boston and Concord and Milton, and of football games, and thus it was they fell in love.

Miss Huntington and Mr. Damon are still in the Far East. Their marriage will probably take place in Milton in the Fall. It is probable that they will return to live in Turkey.

The Rev. Mr. Huntington, the father, was for many years pastor of the First Congregational Church in Milton. Another son, Elsworth Huntington, is a professor at Yale.

MAN BURNS TO DEATH.

Fatally Injured Preparing Breakfast on an Oil Stove.

LOWELL, March 18—James Murray forty years old, was burned early to-day while preparing his breakfast over an oil stove in his room in a lodging house on Tyler street. Occupants of the house knew nothing of the tragedy until they entered the room when Inmates Firemen found the body of Murray on the floor burned to a crisp. Nothing is known of the man's antecedents or relatives.

TECH CELEBRATES 50TH ANNIVERSARY

Noted Scientists Among Alumni from All Over Globe Coming Home in April.

A most important education at gathering will be the Congress of Technology in Boston on Monday and Tuesday, April 10 and 11 celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the granting of the charter to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology by the Commonwealth.

[illegible] time for the passage of the bill [illegible] passed by the senate.

With every prospect for a new location for Technology, and with good prospects of receiving, as it is to reckon from the State, M. I. T. men from all parts of the [illegible] will review at this congress the progress made in applied science.

What engineering has done for commerce and industry, what new needs and tasks are [illegible] and for it will [illegible] and [illegible] want pure water [illegible] will be [illegible] are some of the many questions that will be discussed.

The sessions, all of which will be held at the Institute of Technology, will open Monday afternoon with an address by President Maclaurin, in Huntington Hall-Rogers building. On Tuesday both sessions will be devoted to the presentation of papers and will be held in the [illegible].

The evenings will be devoted to social events of the alumni, the first being a smoker to-morrow night, and on Monday evening the Technology Club of Boston will entertain the visitors at a dinner in Symphony Hall.

Among the alumni who will be present are Daniel Lan Amin, of Amin & Leichters Company, New York; Dr. Arthur A. Noyes, professor of Noyes & Weber, Boston; Harper & Sherman, Boston; Dr. Arthur D. Little, Samuel M. Felton, [illegible] Dr. Charles Hopkins Clark, editor of the Boston Transcript; Dr. Edward W. Morley, Cleveland, O.; Professor Ira Remsen, Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.; Director Herbert Lawrence, Chicago; Dr. Arthur A. Noyes, Boston; Dr. Alfred E. Kennedy, Worcester, Mass.; Professor Charles Robert Richards, Columbia University, New York; Professor Dexter Percy Cooper, R. I.; Charles Hayden

CITY LIFE SECTION
OF THE BOSTON
Sunday American

DEAR AUNT DOTTY—Do you think it will bring me hard luck to get married on my birthday?
SUE PERSTITIOUS.

Yes; or any other day.

Aunt Dotty
Answers All Sorts of Foolish Questions
Make Her Acquintance on Page Three

Newest "Gibson Girls"

Drawn by Charles Dana Gibson for "The Common Law" in the April "Cosmopolitan"

(Copyright, 1911, by American-Journal Examiner. Great Britain Rights Reserved.)

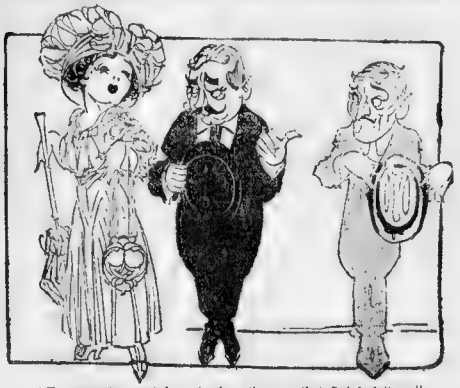
"A face tranquil, almost expressionless, save for the sensitive beauty of the mouth."

By Permission of the Cosmopolitan Magazine.
(Copyright, 1911, by the International Magazine Company.)

LIZZIE TELLS ALAN DALE SHE'S NOT TOO VAIN

WHAT SHE THINKS OF HERSELF AT THE MAJESTIC THEATRE IN "THE LOTTERY MAN"

It was no use battling against the impulse; I simply had to go and see Lizzie. Lizzie had given me so much splendid laughter that I felt a desire to see her off the stage—this unusual woman who had no objection to making a fright of herself, and displaying herself for the delectation of the derisive Bostonian.



"The proprietor wanted me to show the man that God hadn't really created such a freak."

help laughing at Lizzie. Her sex, in their heart of hearts, may despise her, but they must laugh at her. Really homely women are rare these days. Nobody need be homely; few are. And these few don't think they are.

I was a bit scared at the notion of approaching Lizzie. Women are such strange creatures. She might tolerate my laughter for stage purposes, but it might make her squirm off stage. Suppose I was so convulsed with mirth when I met her that I couldn't say a word. Would she feel flattered? Suppose I said to her, "Oh, you freak! I've only to look at you, and scream!" Would she feel complimented?

To make matters worse, on my way to the theatre I felt a laugh coming on. The idea of a serious chat with Lizzie, after my galaxy of beauties, appealed to me as grotesque.

I asked for her, and—er—forgot her name! I stood speechless before the bell-boy. I wanted to see Lizzie, and by some inane prank of memory, I could not recall the poor thing's blest name. I couldn't say to the little page, "Please take my card to Lizzie." It would sound so dreadful, and there might be scores of Lizzies in the house. I might try Elizabeth, but even that——. It was most embarrassing. It made me feel parotic. Just as I had tortured myself horribly, and while the page boy stood wondering whether I was a lunatic or a bunco, her name came to me—Helen Lowell. Lizzie was Helen Lowell, or Helen Lowell was Lizzie.

When this was all settled, again the inclination to laugh seized me. If Lizzie looked a bit like she does in "The Lottery Man," I knew that I was done for, that I had wasted my time. As I waited for her, in her room, I tried to think of calamities in order to straighten out my face. I couldn't. There was a strong odor of stew in the apartment. Lizzie *must* be eating stew! Lizzie was lunching on stew. I could imagine her doing it. This did not help my quest of a serious mood. I was idiotically amused.

A little lady in a pretty black dress stood by my side. Her hair was fluffed a la pompadour from her forehead, her dark, bright eyes had a smile in them, the glow of beauty—or of other things—was on her face. She rustled rather slightly, and—er—I couldn't quite believe that she was.

"Don't you know me?" she said, laughing. "I'm Miss Lowell."

"Lizzie!" I cried aghast. "Liz——"

"Yes, Lizzie," she replied vivaciously. "I thank you—thank you—thank you for not knowing me. That is my compliment. Now, I dare-say, you have said to yourself that any woman who is deliberately willing to make such a scarecrow of herself as I do is devoid of vanity. We none of us are. My pleasure—my vanity comes on now—when I see that you do not recognize in Helen Lowell the Lizzie you laughed at so ferociously."

Miss Lowell hadn't a suggestion of Lizzie. Her voice was well modulated and pleasing; her manner was gentle and well bred. She was quite comely and seemly. I couldn't believe that I had howled with laughter at her. Is this was Lizzie? I must admit that I was disappointed. Everything tended to show that Miss Helen Lowell was not one bit unlike the rest of her sex. She liked to "look her best."

"Don't imagine for one moment that I've always played frights like Lizzie in 'The Lottery Man' and Miss Hazy in 'Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch,'" said Lizzie—I mean Miss Lowell—rather anxiously, I thought. "Why, I've done everything. I've played many tear-washed roles, in which I parted from beloved children—and all that sort of thing—that I know every form of anguish. I've been driven out—out—into the night. I've jumped into dark waters; I've played little ruined sisters; I've supported Maude Adams in 'Quality Street' and Viola Allen in 'The Christian' and once—only once—I played Shakespeare!"

"In Northport, L. I., I am never, never Lizzie."

"Shakespeare! Oh, Lizzie, Lizzie!"

"Yes," said Liz. "It was with Nat Good win. I played my part quite seriously. At the end of the performance, Nat Goodwin came to me and said: 'Helen, if anybody ever asks you to play in farce again you must refuse. You are cut out for Shakespeare. It is your duty to go in for Shakespeare.'"

Lizzie was quite serious. She has been acting for twenty-five years, she told me, and that is enough to make anybody serious. I can think of nothing so likely to rout one's sense of humor.

Success has come to me rather late in life," she said, rather sadly; "for I have done such a lot. Even in comic opera' Yes, I think I appeared in all of the Gilbert and Sullivan operas. So, you see, I'm no novice, and all the ups and downs of stage life are familiar to me. It was a great surprise to me that Lizzie was a success. Do you know that when I read the play, I refused to play the part? I couldn't see anything in it; I was afraid of it; I felt I couldn't do it. If Mrs. Rida Johnson Young hadn't insisted, I should have given it up. At rehearsal, it went horribly. It wasn't funny; it wasn't interesting, and they all began to agree with me—that I couldn't play the part at all."

Miss Lowell was most serious. I began to believe that in her heart of hearts she was not funny. She lacked exuberance, and she appeared to be on the verge of sadness.

"I was told how to play the part," she said, dolefully, "and that made things worse. I simply couldn't play it as they wanted me to do. I thought, and thought, and finally I did it my own way, and you know the result. Did I object to being such a fright? Not a bit. I revelled in it. I tried all the time to make myself look worse. If I could only add a line to heighten the scarecrow aspect! However, when I saw that awful exercise dress that I wear, I did kick. I felt I couldn't wear it. I was afraid that it might be considered vulgar. I was trying it on when the call came to go on the stage. On I went. I broke up the entire company. Nobody could speak a line. They howled at me, and—I had to wear the dress. Did it amuse you at all?"

I felt sorry to be unsympathetic, but I had to admit that it amused me as much as it amused the company. I was all broken up, and that was the truth.

"Tear-washed roles, in which I parted from beloved children."

"I don't mind it now," she said. "I am not really vain at all. But I was afraid at first. After the first performance I really wept bitterly. I heard people laughing—but I thought it was only at the play and not at me. When I realized that I was funny—you all told me so—then, of course, I was happy. My other fright role, Miss Hazy in 'Mrs. Wiggs,' didn't bother me nearly as much. Once, in the West, when I was playing that part, I went to a hotel where I knew the proprietor. One day, when I was in the lobby, the proprietor came up to me and pointed to a man standing near. 'I want you to turn and show the man your face,' he said. I was rather indignant, but the proprietor explained that this man had been talking about Miss Hasy, and had said that if God had ever created such a freak he felt tremendously sorry for her. The proprietor wanted me to show the man that God hadn't really created such a freak. So I let him see my face, and he was comforted."

Lizzie was not laughing. Lizzie was very sedate and imperturbable. I can nearly always "see" any actress in the part she plays, but I had the hardest work possible to place Miss Helen Howell as Lizzie. Temperamentally, she seemed absolutely different. I could imagine her being driven out—out—into—the night, or exclaiming to the too intrusive villain; "Unhand me, sir. Let me pass!"

"I don't understand why women object to grotesque make-ups," she said, though I am quite sure that she does understand. "But they do. One lady in the company, who looks stunning, absolutely declined to pad her figure in order to make herself look abnormally stout. Women don't like to play 'old' parts. They fight against it. They love to be always young and beautiful——"

"And you——"

"I don't care," she said, and she said it as convincingly as she could, yet I could not rid myself of the impression that she would far sooner be a sweet thing, in love-ly misery until the last act. Perhaps

Moreover, I've seen so many beauties lately (I won't pretend that I don't like it) and have had such a revel in "flower faces," "willowy forms" and every variety of feminine pulchritude that I felt I needed Lizzie—as one needs a pickle occasionally after a too prolonged diet of saccharine joys. Joyous pickled Lizzie!

However, it occurred to me that though Lizzie naturally welcomed laughter in the theatre, at two dollars per laughter-packet, she might be exceedingly put out and upset if I shrieked with mirth when I met her in her own hotel. I don't believe that any woman really enjoys being homely, for, after all, homeliness is not a natural feminine condition. And how they do struggle against it, with their paint, and their powder, and eyebrow pencils, and their blush of youth," and countless other features of beauty paraphernalia.

Possibly many women who see Lizzie at the Majestic Theatre think her rather sad, with her hair scalped from her forehead, her lined and careworn forehead, her figure answering to Euclid's description of a straight line, her cadaverous legs and her bony neck. Women rebel at all this. Women believe that it should not be emphasized. Women are martyrs to the correction of physical unlovelyness. On the very programme of the play in which Lizzie appears women are told that they may all be rid of hollow cheeks, wrinkly eyes, nose furrows, crow's feet, sagging cheeks, baggy chins, lop ears and Libby necks. While the programme tells how all these may be lost, Lizzie stands up and proves how funny they are. Nobody can

Have a Laugh on Me

By Will H. Cressy, of the Vaudeville Team Cressy and Dayne, Who Appear to Know Some Good New England Jokes

WILL CRESSY.

AT the district school, up at "The Center," there was a youngster by the name of Calvin Brown, who did not "get to the suds" any too often. A young lady from Boston was teaching there that Winter, and being of a rather dainty nature, Calvin was not one of her particular favorites; but as the weather was cold and Calvin's desk was way back away from the stove, she did not say much about it.

But as Spring came on, and the weather began to warm up, Calvin began to be a little "obtrusive." So finally she sent a note over to his mother asking her if it would be too much trouble for her to place Calvin in the tub for a night or two. The next morning Calvin brought the following note over from his mother:

"Deer Teecher We pay you to teach Calvin, not smell him.

MRS. BROWN."

* * *

I WAS trying to tell an Englishman in Toronto a funny story. He had informed me that he was a banker and that had put me in mind of the story. This was it:

During the past few years our Southern States have been enjoying a phenomenal growth. All lines of business have picked up wonderfully. The negroes, as usual, have tried to pattern after the whites, and do everything they do. So, among other things, they have started up negro banks all over the South.

In one of the smaller cities of Alabama was one of these banks. A colored chap had deposited $10 in it two years previous, and now wanted to draw it out. So he went up to the paying teller's window, tossed his book onto the window shelf and said:

"Give me ma money."

The colored paying teller took the book, opened it, carelessly riffled the leaves, saw but the one entry, and asked in a supercilious way:

"What money?"

"Ma $10, w'at has been in hyar fo' two y'ars."

"G'on," said the teller, tossing the book back onto the shelf. "You-all ain't got no money in hyar. The interest done et that up long ago."

"Yars, quite clever," said my English friend, with a slight smile, "but he was wrong, you know. Interest adds to the principal, not detracts from it."

AN old schoolmate of mine from New Hampshire was on a visit in Boston, and, of course, the first thing he did was to look me up. It was Easter morning, and, knowing nothing more interesting to show him, I took him up Tremont street to show him the usual Easter parade. As is usual upon such occasions the street was jammed with people, the men with their new Spring suits and the ladies in their Easter hats. Up where Johnnie came from the streets are crowded just three times a year: Fourth of July, circus day and inauguration day. Then the railroads run excursions from way up to the end of the road, Hillsboro.

And Johnnie walked along for three or four blocks, watching the crowds, but not saying a word. Finally he stopped, laid a hand on my arm, and in his stuttering way said:

"S-s-s say, Bill, there m-m-m-must be an excursion in h-h-here f-f-from Hillsboro."

* * *

YEARS ago when they were beginning to install the first telephone lines around through New Hampshire Johnnie went into the local telephone exchange and asked the operator if she had a line over to Newport; she told him that they did; Johnnie asked what the charge was to talk over it.

"Twenty-five cents," she replied.

"F-f-f-for h-h-h-how l-l-l-long?" stuttered Johnnie.

"Three minutes."

Johnnie thought for a moment, then, disgusted, turned away, saying in his prolonged, stuttering way:

"Humph, th th-three m-m-minutes would d-d-do me a lot of g-g-good."

* * *

"DAVE" HAWKS was the village painter. One day while he was painting the steeple of the Baptist church the rope broke and Dave fell to the ground, eighty feet below. On the way down he glanced first off the flaring lower edge of the steeple, then glanced off the roof of the church onto the roof of the vestry and off of that into a sand bank in back of the church. Everybody ran around there, expecting to find Dave dead, but he was just raising himself into a sitting position in a dazed sort of a way.

"Are you dead, David?" asked the minister, as he knelt beside him anxiously.

"N-n-no," said Dave, slowly; "no, I ain't dead; but I hope the next time the Lord makes any 'Hawks' he'll put wings on 'em."

THERE was a freight brakeman who lived near my folks in New Hampshire, who had a very homely, nagging wife. On coming home unexpectedly one evening he discovered a little, insignificant-looking chap sitting in his favorite rocking chair, out on the piazza, with the wife in his lap, hugging and kissing her. The wife and the little home-breaker just sat frozen with horror, waiting for the storm to break. The husband stood and looked from one to the other for a moment, and then, in a puzzled tone, said to the little man:

"And you don't have to do it."

* * *

THE manager of a burlesque show had, by misrepresenting the style of his entertainment, obtained a date at Gilmanton Iron Works, New Hampshire. But when the show arrived, and the girls began to unpack their wardrobe and hang it up, the old chap who was the manager of the town hall was on in a minute, and knew he had been deceived.

Calling the manager of the show to one side he said to him:

"Er—what kind of a show did you say this was?"

"Musical comedy, sir, musical comedy," replied the manager, pompously.

"Well, 'taint no secret thing; it's just a plain, every-day bur-le-que show; and I don't pay no bur-le-que shows here at all."

The manager tried to bluff it out, but the old chap wouldn't have it.

"Oh, I know 'em," he said: "I've had 'em here before. T'won't be an hour before the men are calling me 'Hank,' and the gals will be askin' for clippin's from my whiskers to put in their 'press book-s'."

"But, my dear sir," pleaded the manager, "you are entirely wrong. My girls are perfect ladies."

"Ye-us; and some of your men are too."

"Why, sir, some of my girls are society buds."

"Ye-us; well you jest let 'em keep right on buddin', 'cause they ain't agoin' to blossom here. Now you come with me."

The old fellow led the way to the back of the hall, drew a huge bunch of keys on the end of a chain from his hip pocket, and opened a small door in the wall, disclosing an iron lever.

"See that leever?" he said, pointing to it. The manager nodded.

"Well," continued the old chap impressively, "that leever controls all the gas in this hall. From the minute the curtain goes up on your show to-night I shal be standin' here with my hand on this leever; and if there is one thing done, or one word spoke, on that stage, that makes one single woman in this house blush—OUT GOES YOUR GAS."

The manager, almost with tears in his eyes, assured him that this was a show put together to appeal to women and children. He said that his own mother was a lady and that his wife traveled with the show because the mothers of the girls insisted on their having a chaperone along with them.

"Ye us," said the old fellow, calmly and unmoved, "I don't doubt it at all; and you kin keep right on chaperouin' your gals; but I shall chaperone my audience just the same—with my hand on the leever, in case anything happens."

Eight o'clock came, and the house was packed. The show opened with the regulation "Minstrel First Part." The manager, in a pearl gray dress suit, in the centre of the circle, the two comedians, blacked up, on the ends, and the girls filling in the half circle. At the last moment the manager had told the girls to slip their skirts on over the tights, so that it really looked quite cosy and homelike. But this did not fool old "Hip" at all; and he never relaxed his grip on the "leever" for a moment.

"The Grand Opening Overture by the Entire Company" was run off successfully. The "Greetings" were exchanged between the end men and the interlocutor; Miss Ruby Ray had warbled, "Just Tell Them That You Saw Me," in a sort of muzzled soprano; and the end man started in to tell his "Gags." Old "Hip" straightened up and listened attentively. From past experience he knew that this was one of the "danger points."

"Mister Robinson," said the end man.

"Yes, Mister Bones?" answered the interlocutor.

"Can you tell me, sir—can you tell me why—why it is—that an old maid is always so anxious to get married?"

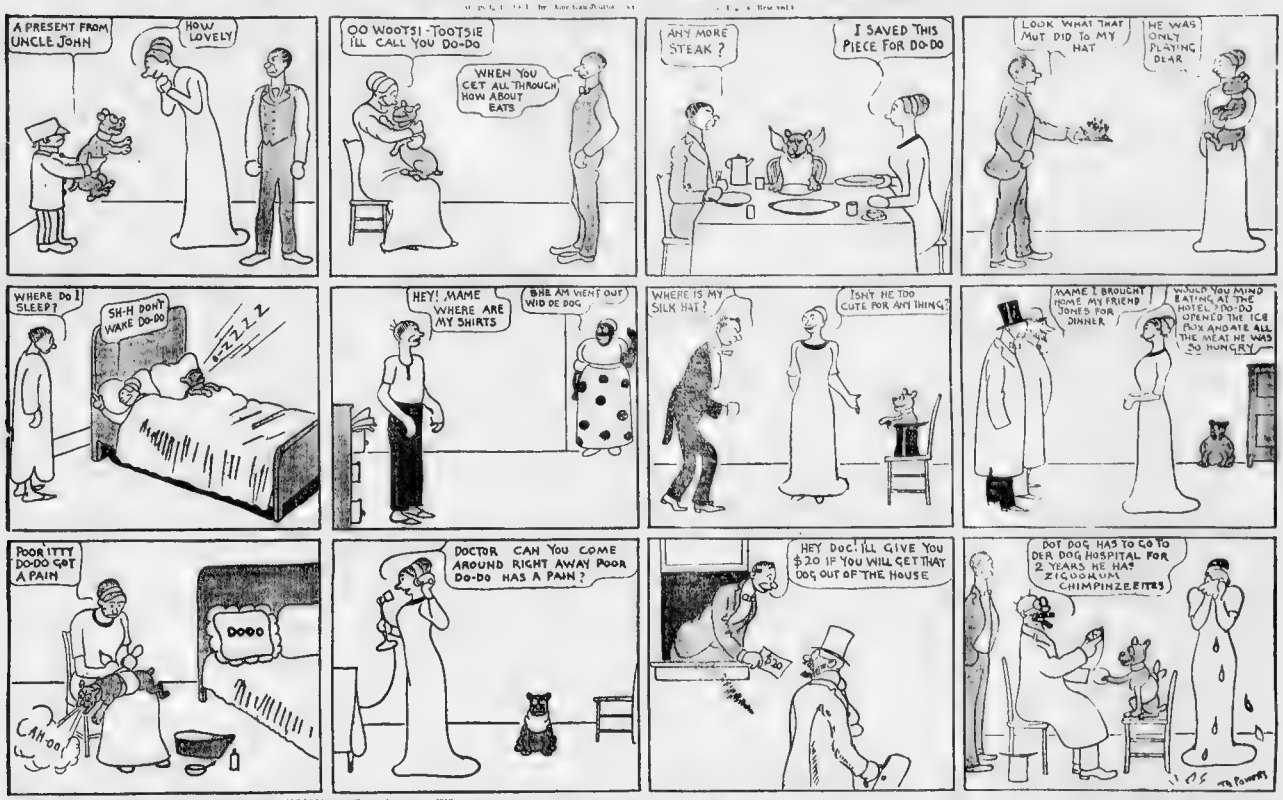
But before Mister Robinson could open his mouth to reply, a cold, cutting voice came from the back of the hall:

"REMEMBER, YOUNG MAN, I HAVE MY HAND ON THE LEEVER."

Our Moving Pictures—

Showing That Some Women Think More of Their Dogs Than They Do of Their Husbands---and They're Perfectly Right

By T. E. POWERS, the Famous Cartoonist of the Evening American



OUR COZY CORNER—Foolish Questions Answered Here

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REMEDIES FOR THE LOVE-SICK

DEAR AUNT DOTTY—I have been keeping company a long while, but he doesn't seem inclined to propose. What shall I do? ANN SHUS.

Company, like fish, will get stale if kept too long. Throw your company out and get some new.

DEAR AUNT DOTTY—Three years ago a rich young man proposed to me by letter. I accepted and got my trousseau ready, but he hasn't mentioned marriage since, nor has he called on me for a year. Do you think he has thrown me down? What shall I do? LONA LEE.

We cannot stop to answer your first question in our haste to answer the second. Take that letter of proposal and beat it for a lawyer. You will get your man or a big verdict.

DEAR AUNT DOTTY—Do you think it will bring me hard luck to get married on my birthday? SUE PERSTITIOUS.

Yes; or any other day.

DEAR AUNT DOTTY—I am going with a girl who tells me she loves me, and urges me to save my money, and shows me advertisements of furniture and flats. Do you think she will have me if I propose? TIM IDD.

Have you? She will take you, anyway.

DEAR AUNT DOTTY—Is kissing dangerous? VERA MUSCH.

If you don't want to build a fire don't play with matches.

COOKING RECIPES

Conducted by Aunt Dotty

(So many requests have been made for Aunt Dotty's inimitable recipes that she herewith publishes a few.)

OYSTER BISQUE—Lead seven adult oysters out back of the barn and shoot them. After plucking them and removing the feet, parboil until they are elastic, cover with crumbly bread, garnish with dill pickles, add hot air and nerve.

STEAMED MOLASSES PUDDING—Take two cups of molasses and cut in strips, butter both sides of the strips and braid them. Coil this braid around a bunch of raisins and tie with limber macaroni. Wring towels out of boiling water and apply to the pudding until steamed.

CHOCOLATE FUDGE—Take 3 pounds chocolate creams, make an incision at each end and blow out the cream, melt the chocolate overcoats thus secured and thicken with manila rope, chopped fine; flavor with pickled limes and when hard lay the slab on the kitchen floor and cut into cakes with the shovel.

SHIRRED EGGS—Take six denaturized eggs, peel carefully, remove the yolks and baste the whites together with No. 60 cotton. Cut yolks into quarter sections and sew them to the strip of whites at regular intervals, fastening with French knots of orange silk; gather top edge with pink twine and draw to a circle; roast with canless bacon before an open gas jet.

ANSWERS AND ADVICE

DEAR AUNT DOTTY—Please tell me what you think of this:

"Oh, the sun all red as blood
Sinks with a snickering sob,
Ritting the west with a thud
And making it look like a slob."

OLIVER FRENZEE.

Our opinion, being expurgated, leaves nothing but the punctuation marks.

DEAR AUNT DOTTY—I have wrote an awful thrilling novil about a minister who could not afford to get married and preach too, and finally decided not to be and didn't. I have tried to get it printed, but the publishers are jellus and shall I keep it up or give it up? It is entitled "For the Love of Heaven." LEMONOLA WRIGHT

For the love of heaven, Lemonola, give it up.

DEAR AUNT DOTTY—I used to work in a sausage factory but the health squad got too curious and they shut up the factory. Can't I make money easy by writing a problem novel? What is the best problem book to use as a guide? AUSTIN SKINNER.

First Question—Any sausage maker ought to be able to write a problem novel. Second question—Greenleaf's Arithmetic.

DEAR AUNT DOTTY—I just can't help writing terrible lovely poety. Will you tell me what meter the following sweet couplet is in?

"Now the sky is full of air
And the dead leaves seem to be falling almost everywhere."

G WATTER ROTTENRYMER

That, Mr. Rottenrymer, is paralytic pedameter

FASHION HINTS

VELVET will be worn with the fuzzy side out this Spring.

* * *

A high tan shoe is quite stylish, providing you also wear the other one

* * *

Street skirts should come no lower than the tops of one's boots, unless one is wearing rubber boots.

* * *

Sleeves of different fabrics from the bodice are worn considerably except with evening gowns, when the sleeves and the bodice are of the same natural material.

New Funny Parody Contest

By WILLIAM F. KIRK.

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THE great One Hundred Thousand Dollar parody contest which has been running had to be closed before St. Patrick's Day for two reasons. First, the contest was won by a German named Thomas Ratty, and no contest won by a German should be won on St. Patrick's Day. Second, Mr. Ratty refused to take the hundred thousand dollars of my good money, saying that it was too much.

Now that the greatest hot air contest of this age has become a thing of the past, the City Life Section begins a regular, business-like and attractive parody contest, under the following two simple conditions:

RULE ONE—The parodies must be written on simple poems, such as "Lucy Gray," "The Charge of the Light Brigade," "We Are Seven," "Horatius at the Bridge," "Paul Reveres Ride" and "Hiawatha."

For the best parody printed each week the City Life Section will pay whatever the editor happens to have that he doesn't want.

RULE TWO—Make the parodies short. Do not use over two or possibly three verses of any poem, no matter how long the original may be.

Many of our readers, especially the young readers, may not understand exactly what a parody is.

A parody is a set of verses patterned after a poem. The story must be different, but the form and meter must be the same. To illustrate, the writer gives in this article some parodies, printing a verse of the original poem:

HORATIUS AT THE BRIDGE (*Original*).

Then up spake brave Horatius,
The captain of the gate,
"To every man upon this earth,
Death cometh soon or late.
And how can man die better
Then facing fearful odds
For the ashes of his fathers
And the temples of his gods?"

(*The Parody.*)

Then up spake brave Horatius,
When getting home quite late:
"Many a man upon this earth
Has trouble with the gate.

But how can man die better
In this uncertain life,
Than falling 'neath a flatiron
That's wielded by his wife

MARY HAD A LITTLE LAMB (*Original.*)

Mary had a little lamb,
Its fleece was white as snow,
And everywhere that Mary went
The lamb was sure to go.
She took the lamb to school one d
Which was against the rule
It made the children laugh and play
To see the lamb at school

(*The Parody.*)

Mary had a little ham,
Almost as white as snow,
Because there was so little lean
And so much fat, you know.
She took the ham up to the flat
And whispered to her cousin:
"Kid, we can't have those ham and
I guys is too much a dozen."

HIAWATHA (*Original.*)

"Minnehaha, Minnehaha!
Would that I had perished with you!"

The Parody.

Westward wandered Hiawatha.
Searching still for Minnehaha,
Searching for his dusky sweetheart,
West and ever West he wandered.
Till he reached the town of Keno,
There he found his Minnehaha;
She was giving him the Ha Ha,
She was drinking laughing water!

* * *

Contestants must remember to make their parodies short and to the point. They must also bear in mind that the parodies are to be on simple, familiar poems, the simpler the better.

IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN AFTER RUSH HOURS.

"I SAW by my paper this morning that 262,783,340 persons were carried in the subway"——

"That's right; they were all in my car last night."

INSTRUCTIONS FROM THE BOSS.

"HELEN, what does that young man who called last night do?"

"He's a baseball player, father."

"Well, tell him to cut out his squeeze plays when he comes up here."

SOME KEEP THEIR RINGS ON.

"DEAR me," said old Fuddudduddy, "when a girl 'comes out' what does she come out of?"

"Why," explained old Sminik, "she comes out of about everything except a string of pearls!"

THOSE SIGNS.

He took a ride down in the sub; it was the fellow's first.
He looked above and found he was with indigestion cursed.
His glance then went another way; he learned from "signs that shone"
His eyes were getting weaker and his hair was coming out.
It wasn't long until he found his teeth would soon decay.
He then discovered coffee would wear all his nerves away.
On finding next that common shoes were sure his life to check,
He gave one shriek and left the car—poor man—a total wreck.

Our Own Jokes

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PROGRESSING.

"HOW'S your daughter getting along in her new position?"

"Splendidly. She's only been there two weeks, and her employer has bought her lunch four times already."

EVEN ANESTHETICS WERE OF NO AVAIL.

"THEY say Mrs. Talker died in terrible agony."

"How so?"

"She realized her husband would have the last word."

WHAT HE THOUGHT.

"THE pavement in front of your house is all torn up."

"I know it; they are going to relay the paving."

"Oh, I thought perhaps you had dropped a nickel."

AND SHE MADE SURE HE DIDN'T.

"MARY is the foxy girl."

"What has she done now?"

"Told Harold he might kiss her if he would stop smoking."

"What is there foxy about that?"

"She knew he never smoked!"

A NECESSARY CHANGE.

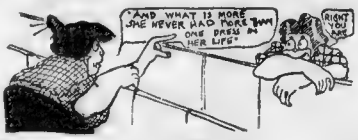
"WHY, Mabel, you're a blonde now."

"Yes, father traded our brown auto for a yellow one."

THE POINT OF VIEW.

MISS YELLOWLEAF—"I am proud to be able to say that no man has ever kissed me."

Miss Peachleigh—"I wouldn't boast of my unpopularity if I were you."



JUST WIND.

THE north wind blows,
And so does Brown
About his new machine.
The wind can't help it,
Nor can Brown—
He's full of gasoline.

"BUNKER gave a Chanticleer tea the other afternoon."

"What did they have for refreshments?"

"Charlotte roosters and chocolate egg layers."

"BLINKSON got a tobacco-jar the other day."

"From his wife!"

"No; from his doctor. He told him he'd have to stop smoking."

GO WEST, YOUNG MEN!

"THAT burlesque troupe will make a hit in Missouri."

"How?"

"Showing 'em."

MUST BE FOURTEEN.

"THEY say she still plays with her dolls."

"My goodness, how silly! Why, she's old enough now to be smoking cigarettes."

BOTH INTENTIONALLY, TOO.

"TOO many women are like automobiles"——

"Fast, eh?"

"No; always running some one down!"

SPRING FASHION HINTS.

The fashion of wearing a modest price tag on one's coat for a day or two after purchasing new clothes continues to be popular with absentminded men.

The same air of complacency should be worn with a hired dress suit as with one that you own yourself or owe your tailor for.

The perfect gentleman will always wear garters unless he possesses sufficient will power to keep his socks up without their aid.

Collars that button easily and ties that always slip smoothly under the collar have gone almost entirely out of use.

With the cost of food products so high, it is considered vulgar ostentation for a gentlemen to wear egg or other traces of his morning repast on his waistcoat.

Ready-made ties are in very bad form except for men who have to catch the 7:42 every morning and never wake up until 7:25.

Ties that are Christmas gifts from kind relatives are rarely worn more than once or twice, and then only on informal occasions, such as fixing the furnace, shovelling snow, etc.

In the temporary absence of one's watch or diamond ring it is not in good taste to let the ticket protrude even slightly from the pocket.

By Wex Jones.

Commuters That Bloom in the Spring

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EVERY one who lives in or near Boston is a commuter. The only difference between the man who goes home by the Elevated and the man who goes home by the steam cars is that the Elevated traveler commutes a seat for a strap, while the steam traveler commutes his money for an alarm clock and standing room in the lee of a station when waiting for the 8:29.

However, with the first whiff of Spring through the windows of his flat, or the first trace of it in the street — usually a large beer sign—and, by the way, why is beer always advertised with a goat's head? Does it signify that the man who drinks it is a goat? Anyway, to get back to the subject, with the first whiff of Spring every year the other kind of commuter resolves to become a regular puff puff railroad commuter.

Short ride of twenty minutes through romantic scenery.

Arrival at rustic station in beautiful mountain—or lake—or seashore—region.

Pleasant walk through pine-scented country, the sweet songs of the bulbul or some such bird soothing the ear after the rattle of flat wheels on the L.

Arrival at charming bungalow.

After dinner a seat on the porch overlooking the magnificent Hookmadook Valley—or beautiful Lake Kokomoko—or the broad expanse of the Atlantic.

Visit to the country club, where sympathetic neighbors listen to your views on civic improvement, National conversation and the proper way to dig the Panama Canal.

Awake in the morning after a refreshing sleep, and with renewed energy set forth for the city.

Every one has some such idea in the Spring, but, unfortunately, only a few stick to the idea long enough to realize it.

The commuter sees:

Garden full of self-sprouting cabbages, strawberries and other fruits at the back of the house. In front, a garden full of natural flowers that look as pretty and are almost as lasting as the artificial kind.

Meek-eyed cow, giving copious supplies of milk, buttermilk, cream and so forth.

Why must a meek-eyed cow be specified? Who ever saw one with an arrogant eye? Seems to us a cow with her flat face and foolish nose would have an awful job to look proud, and if she succeeded, every one would laugh anyway, for what has a cow to be proud of?

Automatic incubator, hatching, rearing, killing and plucking broilers for the family table.

Fast-growing vines and creepers, intelligent enough, with a little training to form fragrant mosquito netting across the windows.

A repeating moon, which floods the vistas with silver light, not only when it's full but when it's getting over it.

But alas! with the approach of Summer, the commuter forgets his dreams and continues to wonder why his neighbor has plenty of strawberries growing in his garden, while he himself has to pack boxes of them home from the city.

And yet the association of commuters are doing some great work. As is well known, the principal labor of the commuter is carrying bundles. Now many associations have issued compendious books of rules for carrying all possible kinds of parcels. They have also issued large tin labels which the commuter may affix to his packages, labels such as

EGGS	PIES	FRESH FISH
Please do not kick or throw around	Not to be sat upon	Use no hooks

In addition to protecting the contents of the parcels to some extent, these signs save one commuter a great deal of explaining.

No longer does the man who lives across the street from him sit down beside him in the car and say, "What you got in the parcel?" Or, if he does, there is no need for reply. He is simply shown the handy label.

But, after all, there is no time like Spring for the commuter—or for any one else.

Every one is happy when they're dreaming, unless, of course, they've eaten too much lobster.

Mirandy On Title Hunting—*By Dorothy Dix*

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"WELL," says Ike de odder night, as he laid down his paper an' pushed his specs up on de top of his hair, "here's de account of how anodder one of dem bogus lawds has done did sassiety. My land, de fo' hundred must be de fo' hundred easiest marks in de world! All dat a furriner needs to have 'em take him to deir breast, an' tote him around in deir automobiles, an' feed him, an' lend him money, is a fur overcoat, an' one of dese heah single barrel eye glasses, an' to fix up some sort of handle to his name.

"I specs dat whar dey comes from, when business is bad in de barber shop, Giuseppi throws down his razor, an' takes off his white jacket, an' says to de man at de next chair:

"'No mo' shaves an' hair cuts for me. I'se gwine to hike out for de States an' marry a millionairess.'

"'Dat listens good,' says his partner, 'but how is you gwine to pull hit off?'

"'Oh, dat's a cinch,' says Giuseppi, twisting his mustache. 'I knows a printer around de corner dat'll strike me off two hundred vis'n' cards wid "Count Spaghetti" on 'em for two bits, an' dat's all dat I'll need to open de do' of de rich an' haughty in America for me.'

"'But you ain't got no 'ristocratic manners,' says his partner.

"'De me' I'll look lak de real thing,' says Giuseppi.

"Wid dat Giuseppi hotfoots hit across to New York, an' de next news we knows he's a-livin' at de finest hotels an' a-touchin' up de swells for loans, an' wid de women a-fightin' over him to see which one will git de honor of marryin' him, an' he mos' generally lives on de fat of de land for about two years befo' anybody wakes up enough to ax who he is, an' whar he come from, an' what right he has got to dem entitlements he bears.

"Yassir, bein' a furrin nobleman in New York has got de shell game skinned, an' mo' folks will fall for hit dan farmers will for guessin' de beans at a country fair, HIt's a po' season, when de bunchy is bad, when de parties don't run in some head waiter, or butcher, or cab driver from Yerrup dat's been a-settin' in de lap of de swells whilst dey thought dat dey was nussin' one of de nobility, an' was bustin' wid pride dat he condescended to make use of 'em."

"Ef de fool killer hadn't gone out of business dere wouldn't be a single solitary woman left alive in de world," snorts Ike. "All you got to do is to wave a title in front of any of 'em an' dey takes leave of what little sense dey has got an' goes down before hit."

"Well," says I, "whilst you is maam' dem remarks about women's love of titles, don't you forget dat hit is de men dat puts up de money for 'em. Deir ain't never a one of dem matches wid furrin noblemen dat de gal's par couldn't a-broke off ef he'd des snapped to his pocketbook, an' said that he warn't a-givin' no chromo wid his daughter. It's becaze Mr. Man wanted to be father-in-law to a title dat he come across wid de needful, an' as all he gits is to be sort of step-kin to de honor, hit looks lak to me dat he was mo' sot on de title dan de gal is."

"Dat's de true words," said Ike, "an' hit makes me sore to think of a man dat's got a nice, sweet, pretty daughter havin' to put up a million or two to git one of dem little ape-headed furriners to marry her. S'pose some American man would go to sech a man an' ax him for his daughter.

"'You are a mighty po', runty, splindlin', weak-eyed, knock-kneed, oncery lookin' sort of a cuss to me,' thinks de father to his self, 'an' I don't know what Maud Geraldine sees in you to make her want you, but, howsomever, women is curious critters, an' dere's no accountin' for taste, but befo' I says "Bless you, my children," I'll sorter prognosticate around about you some.' Den he says to de man:

"'I ain't a-wishin' to pry into yo' business too much, but befo' I gives my daughter to you I'd lak to know how your moral character grades up.'

"'Mum's de word,' says de man; 'de less you say about my past de better. Hit wouldn't make no fit readin' for de family circle.'

"'How about yo' bein' able to make a good livin' for my daughter in case you gits her?' says de father.

"'De newest thing on my ancestral halls,' says de suitor, 'is de fourth mortgage, an' my only asset is de chance of gittin' a rich father-in-law.'

"'An' yit you want to marry my daughter?' axes de father.

"'Oh, I'm willin' to do hit ef you'll make de consideration big enough. Bein' as how she is young, an' pretty, an' accomplished, an' good, I'll make you a cut rate an' marry her for three million dollars, cash on de nail,' says de suitor.

"Now, if dat was an American man dat said dem words to de father you could hear him kickin' de young fellow all de way down de street, but when de same sort of a little skrimp wid a title makes de same offer de father jumps at hit an' draws out his check book."

"We all is sort of doped by de sound of a title," says I.

A First Reader for Second Childhood

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"THE TEL-E-PHONE GIRL."

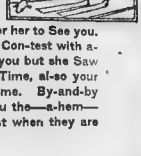
HEL-LO, what have we here? A Tel-e-phone Girl, Child-ren. She is the Sas-sy Thing at the Other End. She is full of Hel—os and Sting-ing Re-par-tee. The Tel-e-phone Girl is the Sweet-Voi-ced Thing with the De-mon-i-a-cal Laugh who keeps us shout-ing "Hel-o-hel-o-hel-o-hel——" and so forth for Fif-teen Min-utes and then asks Cheer-ful-ly "Wait-in?" or "Num-mer?" Then she gives us our Par-ty and Cuts Us Off in the most Ex-ci-ting part of the Scan-dal. If we Pro-test she then Calls us Down and that is all there is to it. By all means, Girls, be-come Tel-e-phone Op-e-ra-tors, get Sas-sy and Hear What Is Go-ing On.

"THE SPOT."

OH, Child-ren, do you not see the Big Spot on the Cei-ling? Is it not a nice, Qui-et, Black Spot, a-bout as large as the Wart on Wil-lie's Thumb? What do you think the Spot is? A Fres-co or part of a Da-do? No, no, Lit-tle Ones, it is Nei-ther of them; it is a Poor Lit-tle Fly! Is the Fly dead? Hush! No In-deed, not Dead but Sleep-ing. And in the Glad-some Spring that Cute Lit-tle Spot will a-waken, stretch it-self, and fall, Ker-splash, right in-to Pa-pa's Soup! Now isn't that Gor-ge-ous?

"THE LA-DY CLERK."

LIT-TLE won-der you ask, my Child-ren, who this Dis-dain-ful Crea-ture is. She is a La-dy Clerk. Do you not know about the La-dy Clerk? No? Well, she is a Per-son who stands be-hind De-part-ment Store coun-ters and Dis-ous-ses Last Night's An-nual Ball while you wait For-ty-eight Min-utes for her to See you. She is ha-ving a Chin Wag-ging Con-test with a-noth-er La-dy Clerk. She sees you but she Saw you First, so she will Take her Time, al-so your Time, and the Pro-pri-tor's Time. By-and-by she will Glare at you and tell you the—a-hem—under-vests are in the Base-ment when they are on the Fourth Floor.



CRAZIER THAN CHANTECLER

Now for a Wild Ocean Drama, Whereof the Actors Are Crabs, Snails, Lobsters, Suckers, Shrimps and Funny Fishes

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Arthur G. Learned, the artist, offers some unique ideas for a deep-sea spectacle such as will, we assume, be seen shortly at our leading theatres, after the animals and birds have had their vogue. Mr. Learned has not completed the details of the aqua drama, but says that the acrobatic work will be done by flounders. Eels will appear in Oriental dances, sardines in the can-can and clams in the pantomime. We think this would be a whale of a show and that the sharks on the sidewalks outside would do a rushing business.

"I SEE BY THE PAPERS"——By Aaron Hoffman

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A DETROIT man who lost his nose in a railroad accident is suing the company for ten thousand dollars damages.

He will be lucky if he gets a scent.

• • •

THEY are agitating the question as to whether the harem skirt shall be called "it" or "they." Naturally, opinion is "divided."

• • •

A GERMAN statistic expert has made a study of marriage proposals wherefrom he calculates that 24 per cent. of the suitors press the hand of their beloved; 36 per cent. conclude their speech with an embrace; 4 per cent. kiss the hand; 2 per cent. fall on their knees, and 20 per cent. swallow nervously before they declare their passion; 12 per cent. open and close their mouths without being able to say a word, and 2 per cent. make their proposal while standing on one foot.

An American, not quite so expert, has also made a study of marriage proposals. He calculates that 50 per cent. of the suitors are accepted the first time they propose; 40 per cent. are accepted the second time, and 9½ per cent. after proposing more than once. And the other ½ per cent. are lucky.

• • •

THE California State Board of Health has fixed the value of a baby less than a year old at four thousand dollars. Professor Carver of Harvard takes issue with this valuation and declares that a baby isn't worth twenty dollars as an investment.

Of course, we don't want to get mixed up in any controversy on this matter, but we think that the price of a baby depends a whole lot upon whose baby it is. If it is your baby, four thousand dollars seems a very, very insignificant sum, but if it's the neighbor's baby, at 2 o'clock in the morning, the price of twenty dollars would seem to be enormous.

There happens to be one in the next flat to us—a young one. For that sort of baby we think a nickel a dozen would be an exorbitant price.

• • •

WOMAN in a two thousand dollar damage suit for injury to limb, refused to exhibit the evidence. The case was tried in St. Louis, and the defendant's attorney being from as well as in Missouri wanted to be shown.

Although the lady refused to offer the limb as testimony to the jury, nevertheless she was indignant when her attorney objected to its introduction on the grounds that it was "incompetent," "irrelevant" and "immaterial."

Inconsistency thy name is woman!

My lady refuses to display for two thousand dollars in a law suit what she is pleased to show for nothing in a bathing suit.

A PARIS professor says that we can all remain young forever by eating radium. Good! But it brings little hope to most of us who desire perpetual youth. Before we could save enough money to buy the first bite we'd die of old age.

Of course, it's fine for the billionaires; perhaps they can afford to sit down and dine on radium. So we may expect soon to see radium take its place on the menus of our swell restaurants. Imagine the waiter coming up to the billionaire and saying, "How do you like your radium, en casserole or a la Newburg?"

Imagine the busy millionaire in the middle of the day ringing for the office boy and saying, "Boy, here's twenty million dollars; run down to the restaurant and bring me a radium sandwich."

But it would be great if we could all afford to keep young on radium. Just think, any time that you felt that you were getting old you could walk into a restaurant, sit down, eat your radium, get young and then, to tip the waiter, just give him a crumb.

Radium must be great stuff if one meal of it can make you young. But still, what's the use of going to all that expense to be made young when we see people every day go into a restaurant, have a course of drinks, and, when they get up, they may not look younger, but they begin to get childish.

• • •

LAST week, St. Louis was entertained by a unique divorce suit. A Mrs. Pickle applied for a separation from Mr. Pickle. As was expected when the case of "Pickle versus Pickle" was called some of the evidence proved to be rather spicy. Mrs. Pickle accused Pickle of being sweet on someone else, and Pickle attempted to prove that it was impossible for a Pickle to be sweet to anybody.

Among the witnesses was the defendant's brother Dillworth Pickle, familiarly known, we suppose, as Dill Pickle.

A great deal of sympathy was expressed for Mrs Pickle when the fact was brought out that during the first few weeks of married life he called her Vinnie Pickle, which he very shortly changed to Vinegar Pickle.

In his own defence Pickle declared that it was impossible to live with Mrs. Pickle because her disposition was too sour, so Mr. and Mrs. Pickle found themselves in a pretty pickle.

Mrs. Pickle introduced testimony that her husband, Pickle, would come home every night pickled. Mr. Pickle on the other hand contended that no one had a better right to come home soused in his own liquor than a pickle.

THEY say that the American grand opera "Natoma" has proven once for all the futility of grand opera in English. From all accounts the singers are just as unintelligible in English as if they were singing Italian or French. Therefore the consensus of opinion in musical circles is that no further "sacrifice" should be made to do grand opera in English. We fail to see the soundness of this view. If singers in just upon making grand opera unintelligible they might as well be unintelligible in English as in any other language. When they are singing songs in English there is always a chance that the singers might forget themselves some night and make themselves understood.

It's a peculiar thing that as soon as a vocalist begins the study of music the first thing he is taught is how to pronounce the language so no one can understand it. Of course, it may be all right, and bad pronunciation may be necessary to produce good music, but it seems that anybody with a good pronunciation who pays a fellow five dollars an hour to lose it is getting stuck.

"Natoma" hasn't proven that the English language is a failure as a grand opera medium, because from all reports if what the singers in that production are using is English, we haven't met the language before.

• • •

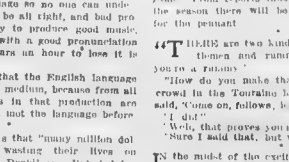
A COLLEGE professor says that "many million dollar personalities are wasting their lives on thousand dollar incomes." Doubtless. But judging from the types we see hanging around the stage doors and all night cafes there are many two-for-a-cent personalities wasting their lives on million dollar incomes.

It's a strange paradox that every millionaire's son who hasn't brains enough to conduct a business considers himself wise enough to handle a chorus girl.

• • •

PRESIDENT TAFT has called a special session of Congress to convene April 4. He expects the new Congress to be better than the old one.

Poor Taft. If he had called the new meeting April 1 we would have more confidence in his discernment.



• • •

THE City Fathers have said that more legible street signs are needed. Quite so. Most of the signs are so legible that they lead to complications.

One night last week a policeman went down the wrong street by mistake and run into a burglar and had to arrest him.

• • •

THEY have passed a law in Brockton forbidding the use of the expression, "Oh, you kid" on the streets.

It will be a severe blow to Brockton gallantry. Deprived of the power to "Oh, you kid" a girl as she passes, what means of attacking the feminine heart is left to the chivalrous gang that congregates in front of the cigar store?

In the social life of most communities "oh you kid" has played an important part. When a fellow desired to make the acquaintance of a young lady it wasn't necessary to search for a mutual acquaintance or go through any of the other intricacies of an involved etiquette, all he had to do was to look boldly in her eyes, take his cigarette out of his mouth and say "Oh, you kid," and that sprightly remark served not only as an introduction, but as a guarantee of his social stability.

• • •

GREAT reports from the Spring training camps. From all indications next year's baseball season should be the most wonderful in the history of the game. From reports thus far received at the end of the season there will be exactly sixteen teams tied for the pennant.

• • •

"THERE are two kinds of men in the world—gentlemen and rummies. I'm a gentleman and you're a rummy."

"How do you make that out? When we met that crowd in the Touraine last night, wasn't it you who said, 'Come on, fellows, let's all have a drink'?"

"I did."

"Well, that proves you're a rummy."

"Sure I said that, but who paid for the drinks?"

• • •

IN the midst of the excitement over the Lorimer case Senator Bailey forgot himself and resigned. As soon, however, as it was pointed out to him what a blessing he had conferred upon the American people by resigning he immediately recovered his presence of mind and recalled his resignation.

But, it any rate, Bailey has something to boast of in spite of his record he will always be able to look back upon the time when, for a number of hours, he made exactly a million citizens the happiest people on earth.

• • •

IT'S too bad that Congress cannot meet during Lent. Can you imagine what they would make everybody give up.

• • •

THE Department of Agriculture, after a series of experiments, says that cheese is good food.

Perhaps. But the last session of Congress was the biggest piece of cheese we ever had to swallow and we got very little nutriment out of it.

• • •

"SO Jack is quite wealthy, is he?"

"Well, in Wyoming he is worth a thousand dollars."

"How's that?"

"That's what the State offered for him dead or alive."

The Man Who Sat Beside Her—A PATHETIC REAL-LIFE ECHO

FARNUM, a grim, relentless expression upon his face, turned to his office boy. "Run out and get a policeman, Johnny," he commanded.

The girl who sat in his private office, her hands covering her face, her slight figure shaken by great sobs of shame and despair, jumped to her feet at these words and ran towards him, her arms extended beseechingly.

"No, no, Mr. Farnum," she gasped. "Not that—please not that. Don't have me arrested. The disgrace will ruin my life. For God's sake, don't send for the police."

The expression upon Farnum's austere face did not change. "You are a thief," he said, harshly, "and it is my duty to hand you over to the law. If you were a poor girl, driven to crime by stern necessity, I might overlook your offence; but I am paying you a good salary, you dress well and there are diamonds on your fingers which must have cost several hundred dollars. Therefore your act was quite inexcusable and I am determined to have you punished."

"I—I didn't mean to steal," she sobbed. "I just couldn't help it. It is the first time in my life that I have ever stolen anything, and I can't understand what made me do it. It was an ungovernable impulse. I really did not realize what I was doing."

Farnum smiled cynically. "I have no patience with that kind of talk, Miss Packard. I am quite sure that you thoroughly realized what you were doing. The only thing that you did not realize was that your guilt was bound to be discovered. If you could have got safely out of my office, this evening, with my property in your handbag the same 'ungovernable impulse' which, you say, prompted you to steal, would have prompted you to keep it."

He turned impatiently to the office boy who had lingered in the doorway to await the result of the girl's appeal for mercy. "Why don't you go and get that policeman?" he snapped. "Must I tell you twice?"

The boy slouched out of the office and, five minutes later returned with a blue-coat at his heels.

"Officer," said Farnum, "this young woman is my stenographer. During my absence from the office this morning she stole this diamond sunburst from that pigeon hole in my desk. It was found in her handbag, and she admits her guilt. I wish to press a charge of larceny against her."

When they reached the police station and the unfortunate young woman had been led to a cell, Farnum turned to the man behind the desk, who was in the act of placing the diamond sunburst in a stout manila envelope.

"I beg your pardon, lieutenant," he said, "but can't I take my property with me?"

The police official shook his head. "You see, it's evidence, sir, and we've got to keep it until the case is disposed of."

"But I bought it as present for a young lady," protested Farnum, "and to-morrow is the day I was to give it, you know. If you keep it here until this case is over it will be a pretty tardy gift."

"Too bad, sir," rejoined the lieutenant, sympathetically, "but no doubt the lady won't mind waitin' if you explain the circumstances to her."

As Farnum walked back to his office he said to himself, "I wonder what Florence will say when I explain the circumstances to her. I wonder if she will agree that I did the right thing in having that young woman arrested? Florence has a tender heart, and I suppose she will tell me that I was unnecessarily harsh. She will argue that as long as I got my property back I ought to have let the matter drop. I think I did right, however. It's one's duty to society to hand over a thief to justice. A man who will condone a crime is a pretty poor sort of a citizen; and besides, if I had let Miss Packard go free, in all probability my clemency would have encouraged her to steal again, whenever tempted, whereas, now, she will no doubt be taught a lesson that will cause her to remain honest for the rest of her life."

A very hard, narrow, Puritanical young man was Farnum, as the foregoing incident goes to show; but he was no hypocrite. He would have died at the stake rather than have told a lie himself, and he hated liars and thieves with a fierce, intolerant hatred.

It was because he believed that Florence Maxwell was the most upright, truth-loving young woman he had ever met that he had fallen in love with her and asked her to be his wife.

He had first met her at a sociable of an uptown church where he was the leader of the young men's Bible class. She was a good-looking young woman, but it had been the beauty of her character and not her physical beauty which had attracted him. If she had been as homely as sin he would have fallen in love with her just the same and just as quickly.

Having seen his dishonest stenographer safely incarcerated in the police station Farnum went back to his office, and the only regret he had for what he had done was that it prevented him from giving to his fiancee that day the gift which he had purchased for her.

At four o'clock that afternoon Farnum boarded an elevated train to make a business call.

As he was looking for a vacant seat he suddenly spied Florence Maxwell, his fiancee.

"NO, NO! NOT THAT—PLEASE! THE DISGRACE WILL RUIN MY LIFE. DON'T SEND FOR THE POLICE!"

There was an unoccupied seat beside her and he eagerly made for it, running a frantic race with five other men and winning by such a scant margin that his nearest competitor sat on his lap, under the impression that he had won the contest.

When he had dislodged this intruder, Farnum, flushed with victory, turned to the girl at his side.

"Why, Florence," he said, his austere face breaking into a joyous smile, "this is indeed an unexpected pleasure. I did not expect to see you before this evening. What are you doing downtown?"

The girl's face was very white, and her eyes looked as if she had been recently weeping; but Farnum did not notice these symptoms, nor the fact that she did not appear to reciprocate his joy at their chance meeting.

The girl smiled faintly without speaking. A stout, red-faced man with a close-cropped black mustache and a brown derby hat pulled down low on his forehead, who sat on the other side of Florence, leaned over her and stared at Farnum for a brief instant, then lolled back in his seat.

"I have bought you a little token," went on Farnum to Florence. "I had hoped to bring it with me when I called on you to-night, but I am afraid, dear, that I shall have to ask you to wait for a day or so. Your gift is now in a drawer of the lieutenant's desk at the police station," he explained, with a smile.

"I think you will be interested, Florence, in learning how it got there, and I hope you will approve of my action in the matter. I feel sure that I did right. A woman who steals is a disgrace to her sex and deserves to be punished."

Once more the stout man with the brown derby leaned over the girl and stared into the face of Farnum. He appeared, much to the latter's astonishment, to be about to say something, for his mouth half opened; but he closed it again without uttering a word and once more sank back into his seat.

"You remember that new stenographer I hired last week, Florence?" went on Farnum, not noticing how strangely silent the girl remained. "She has turned out to be a thief. She stole your present from my desk this morning. I have had her arrested."

The girl at his side gave a little gasp and, taking this as an indication of disapproval, Farnum declared deprecatingly, "I suppose you will say that I was too harsh, but the young woman's conduct was inexcusable. She had no reason to steal."

"What explanation did she offer?" asked Florence, speaking for the first time.

Farnum smiled cynically. "She gave me the usual nonsense about kleptomania; said that she did not realize what she was doing. She spoke about an ungovernable impulse. Such talk makes me very tired. A thief always realizes what he or she is doing. Don't you think so, Florence?"

Once more the stout, red-faced man in the brown derby leaned over and gave Farnum another one of those queer looks. The latter frowned. "That fellow on your left seems to be taking a surprising interest in our conversation," he remarked, in a tone intended to be loud enough to reach the stout man's ears.

"Don't you think that I did right in having that young woman arrested?" he went on. "Do you suppose that one should ever show mercy to a thief?"

"Perhaps she really couldn't help it," said the girl, in a queer, strained voice. "Perhaps it really was kleptomania, Tom. There is such a thing. There is an uncontrollable impulse which makes us—which makes some women steal in spite of themselves. You must believe in it, Tom."

"Nonsense," he laughed scornfully. "A woman who steals does so because she wants to steal, every time. There are no exceptions. I have no patience with this new fangled theory of sudden mental aberration."

"City square," yell the guard, poking his head into the car. Farnum rose hastily. "I'm getting off here," he said. "Got to keep an important business appointment. How far down are you going, girlie?"

"A—a few stations further on," stammered the girl.

Farnum squeezed her hand tenderly. There was not time for many more words. "Well, dearie, I'll see you to-night. I'll be around early. Take care of yourself." With another tender squeeze of her hand and a resentful glare at the stout, red-faced man on the other side of his fiancee, Farnum rushed out of the car just as the guard was about to slam the door.

At the next station the stout, red-faced man with the brown derby hat pulled down low over his forehead, arose to his feet lumberingly and placed a large hand familiarly on the girl's slender shoulder.

"Come on, miss," he said. "This is where we get off."

Tremblingly, she arose and walked by his side out of the car. They went downstairs to the street and entered a patrol wagon, thence going to the Charlesown Jail.

"Here's a prisoner for shoplifting," said the stout, red-faced man to a man in blue uniform at the door. "Another one of them lady kleptomaniacs. Lifted a thousand dollar diamond sunburst from the jewelry counter at Siegelmarshe's."

And the gate of a cell closed upon Farnum's fiancee.

GOOD STORIES

His Mistake

A story from the Hawkins street "hotel," where the down and out brigade get a night's lodging.

THE other night before sleep had silenced all sounds in one of the big dormitories, I heard a number of fellows discussing how they had been up against it this Winter.

"Here's a piece of hard luck that I run into last week," said one. "I jumped a train at Springfield late one night and piled into a flat car that was loaded with hard coal. It was so cold that I didn't get any sleep to speak of and my back was all dented in by the impressions that the pieces of coal made in it. When daylight came I found that every other car of that train was loaded with soft coal. Pretty tough, wasn't it?"

* * *

Knew His Choice

By a Boylston Street Modiste.

ELIZABETH M——, who tells women how to dress tastefully, was displaying some pretty gowns shown off by living models and a young husband and his bride were in the audience. Seven of the models gathered on the stage at one time, and the young wife surveyed their gowns critically.

"Which one do you like the best?" she asked. The young husband is still explaining, for his answer was:

"That little brunette."

An Experiment

A Memorial Hall story that found its way over to the Young Men's Christian Union on Boylston street.

A CERTAIN Harvard professor has a son who is something of a botanist. The latter brought some mushrooms home with him recently and realizing that his father was exceptionally fond of them, had a dish served up as a special treat for his parent. The next morning the son awaited his father's appearance with considerable concern.

"Sleep well?" he asked.

"Fine," was the reply. "I never slept better in my life."

"Not sick at all, were you? No pain whatever?"

"None in the least," answered the professor. "Why, what made you think I might be taken sick?"

"Hurrah," shouted the enthusiastic botanist; "I've discovered another non-poisonous species."

* * *

She Knew

By Henry J. Richards of Newton.

A FRIEND of mine came home recently and found his home deserted, save for the presence of the new cook. He put his head in the kitchen door and asked:

"Can you tell me of my wife's whereabouts?"

The woman seemed greatly embarrassed. Finally she blurted:

"I put the most of 'em in the wash this morning."

Cupid the Best Little Heart Mender

CONFESSIONS OF A HUB MARRIED MAN

SOME men get married and then think but there are others who think and then don't get married. Unfortunately I was never a rapid thinker. The truth is I never thought I would come to get married, and I didn't "come to" until afterward.

After she had told me that we were engaged, I found that even the fateful day had been set, so I spent all my spare time trying to rouse my fighting blood to a point where I could resist the enemy. It was all to no purpose; the best I could accomplish was to raise sufficient courage to meet my finish like a hero. Unfortunately I had told her one of two words would make me happy. She said the wrong one.

The preparations went along merrily—according to the young lady. I took no part in the matter except to buy the wedding ring. Now the only difference between a wedding ring and a prize ring is that with a prize ring the rounds are usually limited. With a wedding ring it's tight to the finish. My best man tried to cheer me up. Best man, of course! He's the one who isn't going to be married.

The calamitous day dawned, and when we arrived at the church I advanced to the side of the man who was to referee the fight and waited for the first round to open. I had not long to wait. The wedding march struck up, and I saw my better-half-to-be coming down the aisle with arms outstretched, in all her glory.

The bride is usually led to the altar, I believe, but in this case it was different—she could have found her way in the dark. My heart failed me and I turned to run, but was seized like the prey of a hungry bird and dragged up to the stern judge who was to give me my life sentence.

After sentence had been passed, we walked up the aisle, or rather she did—I ran. The music sounded like "The Dead March from Saul." There was a sound of weeping and I discovered it came from the married people. They couldn't laugh, for they realized what I had ahead of me.

We passed by the Knockers' Club, composed of the intimate friends of both families, and when I glanced farther back I felt a sincere sorrow for the youthful couples congregated there. The young men, pale, with set features and staring eyes; the young girls, jubilant, but worried, and holding their prey with a viciousness that could only denote fear of losing them before their time had arrived.

My wife said I looked the picture of foolishness, but I couldn't have looked half as foolish as I felt.

When we became engaged her father had asked me if I thought that I could support a family. At the church I discovered there were ten in her family, but it was too late then.

After the solemn rites at the church came the inevitable reception. Again my erstwhile friends and the Knockers' Club were in evidence. There was a general shower of congratulations and during the shower somebody confiscated my umbrella. The free feed disappeared in astonishingly quick order, and after the scraping of plates had somewhat abated we endeavored—that is, my wife endeavored—I was with her—to escape.

Every one crowded about to slide octagon-shaped pellets of rice (a most comfortable article when inserted between the stocking and the foot) down my back, and to shy boots at me. I distinctly remember one boot meeting my anatomy between the front door and the curb, and it had a foot in it besides; no doubt delivered by some well meaning devil who had been there before me and whose careful advice I had refused to accept at the last moment. I was so put out over the whole affair that I never paid the clergyman. It was a mighty lucky thing for him that I didn't bring suit for damages.

The next day I came to; that is to say I awoke from my hypnotic trance. Upon looking about me I discovered what I was led to believe was my wife. It was such a happy awakening. The first thing that flashed over my benumbed understanding were the words "for better or for worse." Undoubtedly worse! I used to think there was no one like her. I was right. There isn't. They say figures never lie, but my wife is a living contradiction of that rule.

Her figure is not so bad in spots, but when you add it all up it's an awful total. My wife is so tall that if she fell down while shopping, she would be half way home. I distinctly remember a cold in the head which came on her in December as the direct result of wet feet the previous April. She is also exceptionally thin—so thin that when she takes a bath for safety's sake she will invariably get out of the tub before pulling the plug.

I used to say that she was beautiful, but I have since joined the church.

The doctor says that with her complexion she ought to take a long walk. So she ought—and never come back. Her face would break the Sabbath, yet there are times when it assumes an expression that is almost human.

She is also very vain. Give her a red petticoat and fancy hose and she doesn't care which way the wind blows. Why the only way to kill her vanity is to kill her, and then it's dollars to doughnuts that the corpse would be wondering if the shroud fitted.

I soon began to realize that I had set a pace in my love letters that it would be impossible to follow in fact. I went on our honeymoon alone. I knew she couldn't afford to have us both go, anyway.

Upon my return I found my wife extremely irritable and disagreeable. When I chided her for it she replied in a tear-stained accent that it was because she had been lonesome. Then the fun commenced and I got mine. It reminded me of the night we were married—only flatirons and crockery took the place of rice and old shoes. My wife seemed to think that somehow I was different toward her since my return. She was wrong. I was not different—only indifferent.

Wifey had always claimed to be a woman of few words, but I soon found out that she could work overtime on those few. During our courtship we argued—now that we are married, we quarrel. She is a very well informed woman; I can only account for it by the fact that our cook has lived with all the other families in town.

But with all my wife's varied assortment of knowledge, she has never been able to explain why I ever married her. That remains the one great mystery of my life.

Our Private Exhibit ==

Some Canvases That Were Rejected by the Hanging Committee at the Spring Exhibition

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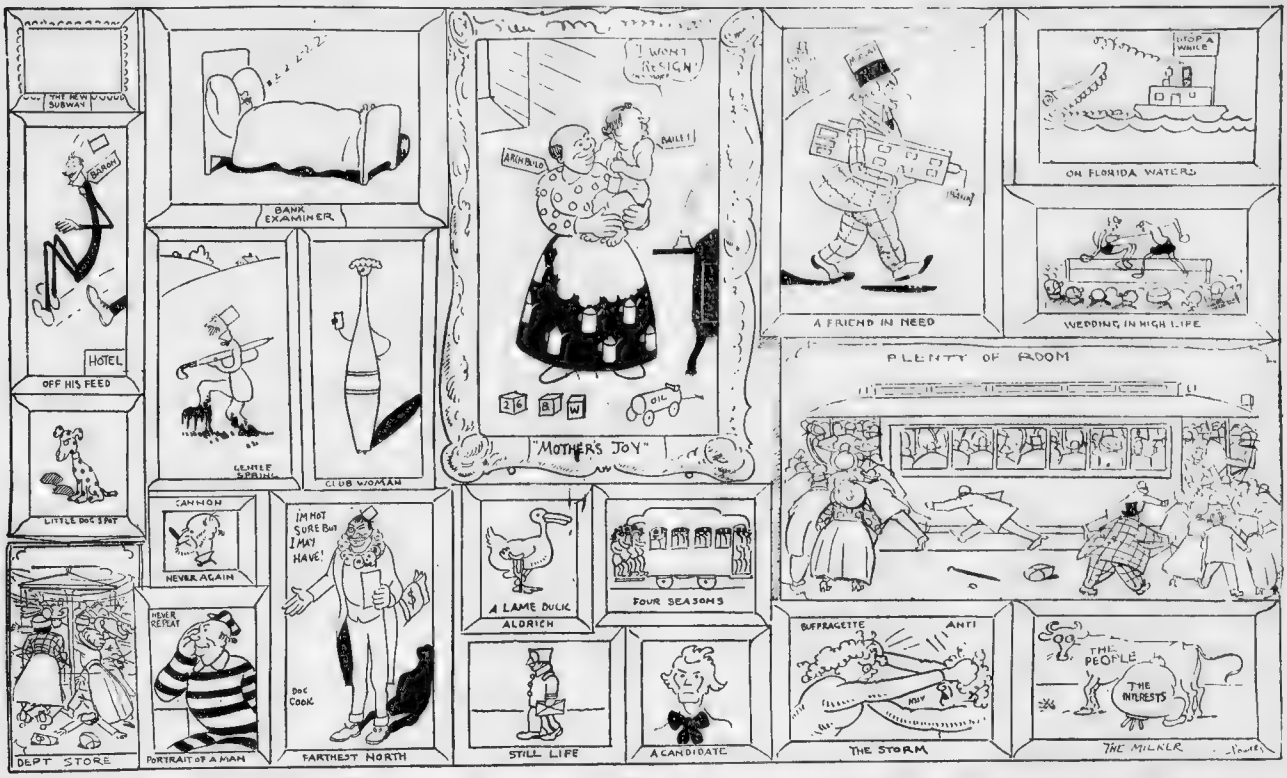

COMEDIANS' CHATTER HEARD ON THE STAGE

"I WAS walking along a country road the other day and a bee lit on my lip."

"Did he hurt you when he lit?"

"No, he didn't hurt me when he lit; but, oh, man, when he SAT DOWN!"

• • •

"NOW, I am going to introduce you to some swell people and I want you to act polite. Make 'em think you are someone big. Talk like a duke; that's the thing to do, talk like a duke."

"All right. You introduce me and I'll ask one of 'em for a dime, and'— —

"If you do, you'll disgrace me."

"Well, didn't you tell me to talk like a DUKE?"

• • •

"I'M going to give an imitation of the Salvation Army."

"How are you going to do that?"

"I'm going to walk on my heels."

"What's that got to do with it?"

"It'll save my soles."

SWOR AND MACK.

• • •

"WHAT'S the latest from Jim James?"

"He's taking piano lessons."

"How is he making out?"

"Oh, he's getting along all right on the white keys, but he can't do a thing with the darkeys."

• • •

"THAT'S a bad joke. If you sprung that in Revere you'd get hung. You know when they hang a man in Revere they hang a jackass with him."

"Then it's lucky neither of us is there."

HARVEY DE VORA TRIO.

• • •

"I WAS ashamed of you when you used that fat man's tooth brush on the train this morning."

"How was I to know it was his? I thought it belonged to the company."

• • •

"HAVE you ever been held up by a stage robber?"

"Once, when I took a chorus girl out to dinner."

MARSHALL MONTGOMERY.

• • •

MY father is a millionaire. He owns a lot of aeroplanes, and I am wondering if he should die whether I'd be his heir-o-naut.

• • •

"HE'LL never make a success as a highwayman."

"Why not?"

"Last night he held up two actors and a newspaper reporter."

FRED DUPREZ.

• • •

"DO you see that woman? Well, she is the banana peel on the threshold of discretion."

TAKE all the strolls with the girls you like, but keep away from the church aisles. Matrimony is a long, long walk.

From "JUMPING JUPITER."

• • •

MY father was a great actor. He always took drunken parts. The only trouble was that he was always rehearsing.

• • •

BEFORE he became an actor he was a clerk in a drug store. A woman came into the store one day and asked for some sulphur. Father did it up and passed it to her, saying:

"Ten cents, please."

"Ten cents!" exclaimed the woman. "Why, I know where I can get that much sulphur for five cents!"

Then father told her where she could get it for nothing.

LADDIE CLIFF.

• • •

"FUNNY thing about Chinamen."

"What's that?"

"They're the only people on earth who have their head and tail on one end."

• • •

"WHY did the alumnus speak of bank wrecker Robin as 'almond eyed' Robin?"

"Because they claimed he was nutty."

"WHAT is an emperor?"

"Such ignorance I never saw. An emperor is the man who is always wrong in a basketball game."

CARSON AND WILLARD.

• • •

"WHAT was your wife's name before you were married?"

"Her name was Helen Summer, and the same in Winter."

• • •

"THIS is bully soup, waiter."

"Why, of course, why shouldn't it be, it is oatfull."

From "SAM HOWE'S LOVEMAKERS."

• • •

"THE suffragettes will get their rights some day."

"Well, Satan can wait."

• • •

MOTHER-IN-LAW.—Can you give me some money to help along our cause in South Africa?

Son-in-Law.—Not a cent. What do I care for the South Africans?

Mother-in-Law.—You're a fine son, you are. Can't you give me something? I think so much of them that I am going myself to work among them.

Son-in-Law.—You going? How much do you need?

From "THE LITTLE GODDESS."

• • •

"I WENT to a phrenologist's the other day to have him read the bumps on my head. When he began his examination he exclaimed, 'Oh, what a head!'"

"Where were you the night before?"

STONE AND KALISZ.

• • •

"I WENT to a theatrical manager yesterday and asked for a place in his chorus. I told him I had a fine voice and that all I needed was a trial."

"That's all any criminal needs."

O'BRIEN, HAVEL AND KYLE.

• • •

FATHER is kicking about the big gas bills at the house lately. My Freddie was bidding me good night at one this morning, and he said:

"You are the light of my life."

Father shouted from the top of the stairs:

"Put that light out."

ETHEL GREEN.

• • •

"DO you mean to say that the manager hired you?"

"Sure, why not?"

"Why, I thought you said he had never seen you act?"

"Well, most of my admirers never have."

From "THE SPRING MAID."

• • •

SPEAKING of money—my brother made all kinds of money. But they caught him at it and now he's making shoes.

TOM RIPLEY.

Miracles vs. Faith--- By Those Funny Men, Raymond and Caverly

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RAYMOND—Wig gates, Julius, Vat have you been doing lately?

CAVERLY—I get me a new chob.

RAYMOND—Vat doings?

CAVERLY—Yorking on the trolley cars.

RAYMOND—Vat do you do?

CAVERLY—I bolt up the passengers.

RAYMOND—Oh! You vas the conductor?

CAVERLY—I shouldn't be surprised.

RAYMOND—You haf to belong to a union. Yes?

CAVERLY—Sure, Union depot.

RAYMOND—Who pays you your vages, the company?

CAVERLY—No, the passengers.

RAYMOND—Vell, don't you vork for your salary?

CAVERLY—No, on commission.

RAYMOND—Give me an enlightenment

CAVERLY—Sure, vat you vant from me?

RAYMOND—If you took in one dollar, how much do you get?

CAVERLY—I get a dollar and five cents.

RAYMOND—How can you get more than you took in?

CAVERLY—Dot's the interest.

RAYMOND—Vat interest?

CAVERLY—The interest I took in my position.

RAYMOND—Vas you ever caught knocking down?

CAVERLY—Only once.

RAYMOND—How did they find it out?

CAVERLY—The fellow I knocked down told the company.

RAYMOND—Ain't you afraid the combany vill get on?

CAVERLY—No! The passengers are the only ones that can get on.

RAYMOND—Ven you collect the fares, don't you ring the bell?

CAVERLY—Sure, it's my bell.

RAYMOND—I don't understand myself.

CAVERLY—I got a bell in my pocket.

RAYMOND—Vat is that got to do mit it?

CAVERLY—Everything. You see, it's a ringer for the other one.

RAYMOND—You are liable to get arrested and go to jail.

CAVERLY—You mean Charlestown. That's vare the grafters go.

RAYMOND—Suppose a man gets on a car and he has no money to pay his fare, vat do you do?

CAVERLY—I kick him off.

RAYMOND—Suppose a man and his wife get on the car and the man has no money.

CAVERLY—I lift up his coat tails and take out for two.

RAYMOND—I suppose if the car is crowded you see that each lady is got a seat.

CAVERLY—No! If the car is crowded, and a lady with a baby in her arms gets on, I see that a man becomes a godfather.

RAYMOND—How do you do that?

CAVERLY—I have a man stand up for the child.

RAYMOND—You are all right.

CAVERLY—Yes, I make my own god fathers.

RAYMOND—The combany has a lot of faith in you?

CAVERLY—Faith, is he vorking on the trolleys, too?

RAYMOND—Vhy?

CAVERLY—Faith.

RAYMOND—You don't understand myself. Do you know what faith is?

CAVERLY—No, do you?

RAYMOND—Listen, faith is vat you believe, or vat you hear, or vat I tell you. If I vas to tell you that the next time he runs Lodge will be elected United States Senator, you vould take my vord for it. Quinsiquently that is faith.

CAVERLY—It's as clear as mud.

RAYMOND—Vell, then, vat is faith?

CAVERLY—Lodge again elected United States Senator.

RAYMOND—No, that vould be a miracle.

THAT WINSOME WINNIE SMILE

VERSES BY CAROLYN WELLS-PENRHYN STANLAWS

DRAWINGS BY STANLAWS

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1

"Oh, Philip," Winnie pleaded, "take me out in your canoe;"
('Twas at Palm Beach) "I'll do exactly as you tell me to.
I promise not to rock the boat; I promise to sit still;
And I won't dabble in the lake. Oh, please DO take me, Phil!"

2

And then she SMILED at Philip! And Philip—he gave in!
For no man living could resist the smile of Winnie Wynne.
"Come on, then; now, step carefully! Look out! Don't tip the boat!
Now—don't you move while I get in! Ah! there now, we're afloat!"

3

Then Winnie clapped her hands in glee. "Be quiet!" Philip growled
She caught a passing lily-bud—and Philip sternly scowled.
At last she cried: "Oh, goodness me! that sun's right in my eyes!
I think I'll turn the other way!"—and then she tried to rise.

4

"Sit down there!" Philip shouted. "Sit down, for goodness sake!"
But Winnie lost her balance and fell over in the lake!
She grabbed the boat and upset that—and Philip, in affright,
Found himself in deep water—and Winnie out of sight!

5

He caught her firmly as she rose, and tried toward shore to swim—
With Winnie in a panic, 'twas no easy stunt for him!
At last he flung her on the beach, and scrambled to her side.
"Oh, Phil, you've spoiled my pretty frock!" that saucy Winnie cried.

6

"Your frock!" stormed Philip, in a rage—"I've saved your foolish life;
A girl who stands up in a canoe shall never be my wife!"
"Oh, I don't know!" said Winnie—and she smiled through her wet curls—
And Philip kissed her, murmuring, "You darlingest of girls!"

(Continued Next Sunday.)

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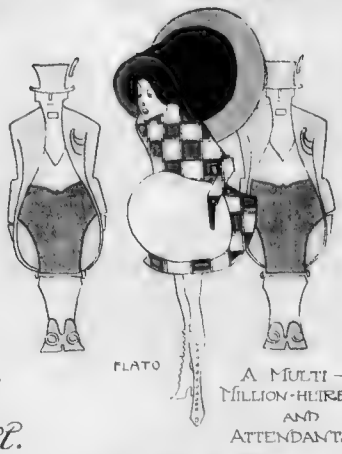
Impressions of New York's Fashionable Thoroughfare by Hans Flato the Distinguished German Artist.

FLATO

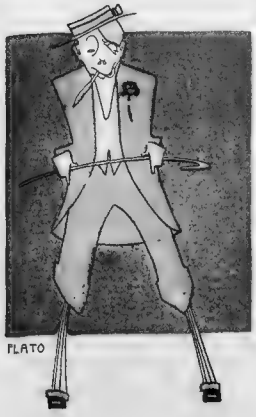
WHY DO FASHIONABLE WOMEN ALWAYS HAVE TWO ESCORTS?



FLATO

A MULTI—MILLION-HEIRESS AND ATTENDANTS

FLATO



FLATO

YOUNG AMERICA.

A CUP OF TEA.

FLATO

AT THE RECENT GOULD WEDDING.

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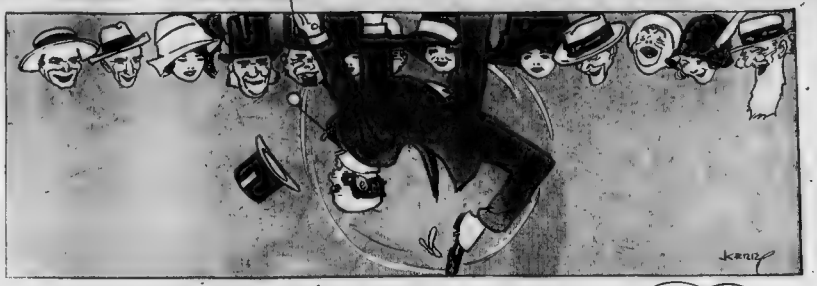
How To Make Really Funny Jokes



What a Joke Is.

A JOKE is "a very pleasant absurdity contrasting with one's habitual expectation."

It must arouse laughter. It must give pleasure. It must excite surprise

It must impress the hearer with an idea of the unexpected, incongruous or absurd.

If it produces all these effects at the same time and in equal proportions, it is a good joke. If any of these elements is deficient in quantity it is a poor or incomplete joke. If it lacks any of these elements altogether it is not a joke at all.

A joke is only a joke when it is adapted to the training, ideas and surroundings of those who hear it.

What a Joke Is Not.

A JOKE does not merely cause laughter, for the most meaningless acts often arouse laughter.

Failing downstairs is not a true joke.

A joke is not something that merely gives pleasure, for the greatest pleasure is aroused by ideas that have no elements of laughter or surprise in them.

A joke is not an act or statement that is simply unexpected, incongruous or absurd, as many people suppose, for such acts and statements may be sad or repellent.

A joke is not unpleasant, repellent, offensive, horrid, ugly, painful, insane, freakish, natural, solemn, stupid or meaningless.

These Are Prof. Korski's 100 Per Cent Fine Jokes

A MAN asked a Kentucky colonel whether there are any other cures for snakebite beside whiskey.

"Who cares whether there are or not?" asked the Kentuckian.

A Black hand gang telegraphed to a man: "Send us $5,000 or we will kidnap your wife." The husband wired back:

"Price too high, but your proposition interests me."

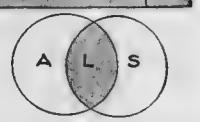
Why You Laugh at This Misfortune Pictured Above

EVERYONE who has ever slipped upon a banana peel, upon a piece of ice, fallen down stairs or been kicked by a mule has wondered why the spectators of his misfortune should laugh up seriously.

The sufferer knows that there is nothing funny in the fall, the spectators usually feel ashamed of themselves for their laughter, yet such accidents sometimes receive more hearty applause than the funniest joke.

Professor Korski explains that a laugh is not essentially an indication of comicality. But a laugh can be produced by only two of these elements or by one alone. The diagram shows how A, or absurdity, and S, or surprise, combine to produce L, the laugh.

When the accident pictured above occurs there are usually two elements of a joke—absurdity, because the victim's gyrations are absurd; surprise, because neither he nor the spectators expected him to slip upon the peel. The element of pleasure is missing; therefore, when the man slips upon the banana peel it is not a joke, although people laugh.



A 33 1-3 Per Cent. Funny Joke

because, explains Professor Korski, here, as above in the diagram, there is a large amount of absurdity, produced by the suggestion that the men of the cave age knew scientific terminology, a small amount of surprise, because there are few people who know the same terminology, and little of pleasure, all of which result in the small comicality indicated by the blacked space at the intersection of the

Do Jokes Pain You? Do You Find Trouble in Understanding Them? Do You Yearn to Be a Jokesmith?—Here's a Scientist Who Lost His Health to Show You How.

WHEN is a joke a funny joke, and when is it not a funny joke? Why is it, to paraphrase Lincoln, that all the people can see some of the jokes and some of the people can see all the jokes, but all the people can't see all the jokes?

In short, what is a joke?

In this age of standardization and 100 per cent efficiency, why cannot the joke be standardized? Why cannot the joke be taken apart and be put together again, so that every one will know how to make perfectly good jokes, and every one will be able to laugh at a joke when it is a good joke and to glare stonily when it is not a good joke?

These questions occurred two years ago to Professor Julian Korski, of the University of California. Mr. Korski was about to write a thesis upon some abstruse subject to qualify him for the assistant chair of psychology at that university. He decided to write his thesis upon the joke, to answer the questions mentioned, and any more that occurred to him. After two years Professor Korski, broken in health by his labors, but triumphant in mind, has solved the secret of the joke.

The joke was sterilized, examined, analyzed, dissected, synthetized and weighed. Several thousand men, women and children were inoculated with jokes good and bad during the course of the investigations.

It has been said that the discoverer has been broken in health. In this he is suffering the fate of all great original researchers. Of the surgeons who first delved into the mystery of the X-ray many are now victims of the X-ray disease, and many are dead. The first to study the bacillus of the bubonic plague died of it, and these are but a few. Professor Korski studied the joke in the same exhaustive fashion—the laboratory method.

After fourteen months of examination Professor Korski noticed alarming symptoms in himself. He had "spells of severe headache, sleeplessness and loss of appetite." Ultimately his sense of humor "was paralyzed by a feeling of bitter resentment lasting for hours and days at a time." The instant the joke experiments stopped his health began to improve. But a severe reaction, a "painful, nervous lumbago threw me down shortly afterward." Professor Korski does not say that this was a sympathetic reaction to many funny jokes studied, but the suggestion is interesting. He is still unable to do any physical work or undertake any strenuous exercise.

For the first time in the history of man he has made it plain what a joke is. His professorship winning thesis is soon to be embalmed in a monograph dictated to "the professional joker, the clown and the newspaper humorist, with love." It is called "An anthropological analysis of the creative and constructive comic imagination."

Here Professor Korski expands his theories:

By Professor Julian Korski.

TO write a serious book on joking looks like a paradox, but if you ever tried to be amusing without being silly you have realized what a serious task it is. How serious it is you can also read upon the sad and worried faces of the professional humorists. So the jokes you find here are to be considered seriously as clinical specimens.

The purpose of my research work was to show the possibility of producing humor scientifically, and appreciating it by fixed standards. In other words, to provide the foundation for a conscious comic art.

Humor and wit should be an exact science. Just as it is possible to train an engineer, a lawyer, a clown or an actor, so it should be and is possible to educate a professional joke maker, a literary humorist, a newspaper wit. Of course, there is no school of art that could make a Whistler out of a blind man, and the best military academy could not make a cripple a soldier. But with normal material you can train a man's mind for any calling.

The humorous appreciative and creative imagination can be highly developed and refined by special training. In most cases the student can be developed into a constructive wit. The experiments which I have completed embraced four great problems. The first problem was to decide what are the factors that enter into humor. The elements I found exclusively in the comical class are:

A, pleasure; B, expectation, relief of tension; C, disproportion, degradation, vanity, satire; D, queerness, oddity, ridiculousness, the ludicrous, the farcical, curious, clownish and silly; E, masquerade, the extraordinary, the peculiar, the startling, absent-mindedness.

All these factors of comicality can obviously be reduced to this fundamental formula: "A comicality is a very pleasant absurdity contrasting with one's habitual expectation." That is the standard definition now of the good joke. The factors may be summarized as pleasure, absurdity and surprise. A joke is a joke in the exact degree of the proportions of these three elements.

All that is necessary then to determine whether a joke is funny or not funny is to apply this test, measure off the elements in their proportions, and then measure the joke with the standard.

The second problem was: What are the factors which detract from the humorous?

The elements falling exclusively in the class of the not comic are: A, unpleasant, repellent, offensive, horrid, ugly; B, painful, inhumane, insane, freakish; C, natural, solemn, stupid, meaningless.

The third problem is: What are the elements that are important for humor and yet can be present in what is not humorous?

These elements in the order of frequency are: Incongruity, contrast, association of ideas, absurdity, uncertainty (as to the real meaning of the picture or joke).

The element of incongruity which in the comical class always arouses pleasant effects may be a source of unpleasant emotions in matters "not comical at all." For instance, the picture of a refined woman with a dog's head was found by tests upon the subjects to be "ugly, unpleasant, incongruous." At a second trial the picture of a lady with a brutal man's head, which was considered at the first trial as merely "too serious," at the second trial aroused nervous, loud laughter, and the verdict, "very unpleasant feeling, not funny, very disagreeable."

This briefly illustrates the illegitimate use of the absurd and incongruous.

The fourth problem is: Where is the border line between the humorous and the not humorous? The answer is: A, mere foolishness; B, too absurd, too unusual, too strange, too incongruous, too impossible (pardon the expression).

The elements of probability and of reverence for the accepted social and scientific standards, for traditions and conventional prejudices, mark the border beyond which comicality cannot go. Our inference from thousands of statements is that everything beyond human comprehension ceases to be humorous. This explains the difficulty of understanding an English joke.

We hope we have shown that true comicality is a composite of pleasure, absurdity and surprise. There can never be too much pleasure in that composite, but too much absurdity or surprise will spoil it.

Do not take laughter always as a sure indication of a joke. Laughter may be quite meaningless, or an indication of an incomplete joke. We must have the three elements for true comicality. But where there are only two of the elements there may be a laugh. As it does not arise from true comicality, it is not the outcome of a condition of mind necessary for the appreciation of a true joke. Laughter is only incidental to a comic effect; a thing laughable is not always comic.

This is why we laugh at some sudden misfortune of a neighbor, such as slipping on a banana peel or falling downstairs. Such an occurrence is not a true joke, but it contains elements of surprise and absurdity, and these, as we have seen, arouse laughter. It is an imperfect joke and I may say that to laugh excessively at it is a sign of an imperfect or undeveloped mind. A man's gyrations under such circumstances are absurd; his fall is a surprise to himself and to the spectator. The latter laughs; the former would, but the shock is too great. There is no element of pleasure in the scene either for the one falling or for the spectator. This is shown by the fact that the latter are almost always ashamed after the paroxysm of laughter.

Let me now take up a few jokes and show how they may be analyzed by the formulae and how they are compounded. I have pointed out elsewhere that the mother-in-law joke is not funny, and why.

Here is one as bad: A boy, rushing into a street car, cried: "Extra! All about the terrible street car catastrophe!" An old lady spoke up and asked, "Boy, what is the catastrophe?" The boy answered, "A woman had her eye on a seat and a man sat on it." Draw a large circle for "surprise," for there is much of this in the answer; draw a large circle for "absurdity," for there is plenty of this. But because of the unpleasant suggestion of a flattened eye draw a very small one for "pleasure." The intersecting space, "comicality," will be seen to be very small, and so proves that this is a very poor or incomplete joke.

But here is a good joke—one showing, perhaps, seventy per cent of the standard. A man entered a restaurant and looked about at the mottoes on the wall. He read one aloud: "Coffee such as mother used to make." "Is that true?" he asked the proprietor. "Yes," he answered. "Then bring me a cup of tea," said the man.

Here one has a full measure of pleasure, because one thinks of home and mother; a full measure of surprise, because the man did not order the coffee; a generous measure of absurdity, because mothers are supposed to know how to cook. The resulting diagram will in consequence show a large measure of comicality.

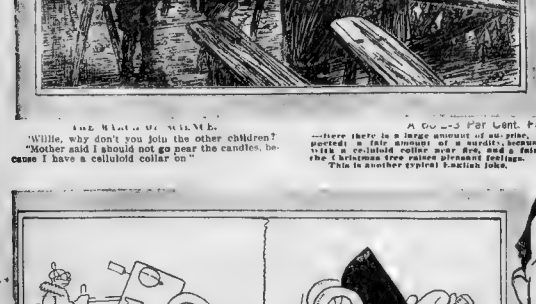
Why does one man's idea of what is funny differ so enormously from another's? The explanation is to be found in the fact that the emotion of pleasure is a necessary component of comicality. The class of ideas that pleases one man differs greatly from the class that pleases another.

A tired or downcast mind does not appreciate equally with a fresh and rested mind. A workingman enjoys other jokes than a highly cultured mind. A butcher and a prosecuting attorney have other tastes in fun than a clergyman. But the fact holds good that the fun to be enjoyed must be pleasant and surprisingly absurd, or, if you please, it must create a conception of absurdity by contrasting pleasantly with habitual expectation.

Consequently the student of wit must carefully investigate the humorous dispositions he is catering for. An American paper must furnish other fun than an English or Russian or Chinese paper. For the same reason every stratum of society requires different comic food. An intellectual literary audience demands refined art and refined artists. A tired, hard-working public is satisfied with a-ra-ra-boom-de-ay and gets it.

The comic disposition must be developed by a student by careful study of the history of the art of caricature, of biographies of famous jesters, their mode of producing effects, their tricks of trade, even their voices and gestures. Collections of phonographic records and moving pictures ought to be in every school of humor. He must be constantly on the watch in his daily life for situations combining the pleasant, the absurd and the surprising, and when he reproduces these situations in picture or in writing he will have mastered the true joke. He will be a graduated jokewright.

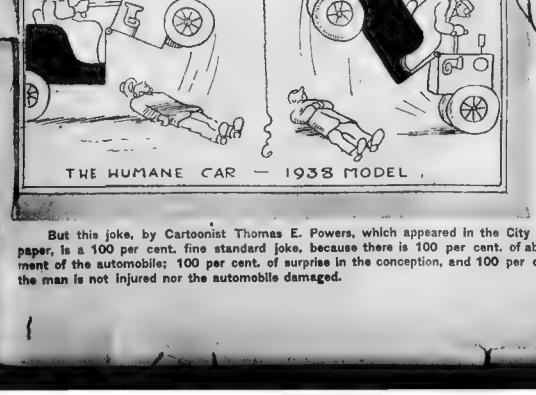
"Willie, why don't you join the other children?" "Mother said I should not go near the candles, because I have a celluloid collar on."



A 66 2-3 Per Cent. Funny Joke

—there there is a large amount of surprise, because the answer was unexpected; a fair amount of absurdity, because no mother should send a child with a celluloid collar near fire, and a fair amount of pleasure, because the Christmas tree raises pleasant feelings.

This is another typical English joke.



But this joke, by Cartoonist Thomas E. Powers, which appeared in the City Life Section of this newspaper, is a 100 per cent. fine standard joke, because there is 100 per cent. of absurdity in the odd arrangement of the automobile; 100 per cent. of surprise in the conception, and 100 per cent. of pleasure because the man is not injured nor the automobile damaged.

Why the Mother-in-Law Joke Is Not Funny

A man stopped another man and said:

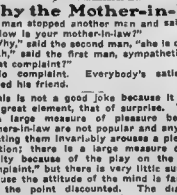
"How is your mother-in-law?"

"Why," said the second man, "she is dead."

"Ah," said the first man, sympathetically, "what complaint?"

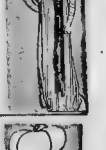
"No complaint. Everybody's satisfied," replied his friend.

This is not a good joke because it lacks one great element, that of surprise. There is a large measure of pleasure because mothers-in-law are not popular and anything affecting them invariably arouses a pleasant emotion; there is a large measure of absurdity because of the play on the word "complaint," but there is very little surprise because the attitude of the mind is familiar and the point discounted. The diagram shows the small measure of comicality that results. The mother-in-law joke can never be a good joke.



Five thousand persons found this picture—its elements often used by "comic artists"—to be "ugly, unpleasant, inconsequent."

Four thousand five hundred persons found this picture gave them "a very unpleasant feeling, not funny, very disagreeable."



Six thousand persons found this to be "ugly, absolutely incongruous, suggesting a tumor or anatomical subject."

The progression illustrates that mere incongruity does not make a good joke.

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Mrs. Burke-Roche's Twins Get Her Bad Love-Luck

Mother So Unfortunate in Marriages, Twin Maurice So Disappointed—Now "Girlie" Brown Is Whisked Abroad to Make Her Forget Twin Francis!

The Astonishing Series of Burke-Roche Misfortunes

Miss Fannie Work, of New York, marries the Hon. James Burke Roche, heir of Lord Fermoy, of Ireland.

They disagree and Mrs. Burke Roche returns to America

Mr. Burke Roche comes along and leaves the twins on his father-in-law's doorstep.

He advertises wherever she travels in Europe that he won't be responsible for her debts.

After her daughter Cynthia's marriage to Arthur S. Burden it turns out that Mrs. Burke Roche has been secretly married for a year to Aurel Batonyi, the professional whip.

Her father, Frank Work, is furious at the marriage and cuts off supplies.

Mrs. Burke Roche leaves her husband and brings suit for divorce. He makes astonishing accusations against her.

Burke Roche brings suit for divorce in England. Calls his wife a bigamist.

Mrs. William Watts Sherman does not care to have her twin golden girls play with the Burke Roche twin boys.

Burke Roche and Lord Fermoy leave their property away from Mrs. Burke Roche's oldest boy, who is heir to the title.

And now there is trouble for young Frankie Burke Roche in his courtship of a famous society beauty.

Photo © by American Press Association

Snapshot of Pretty Miss Angelica Brown, Taken at Newport.

NEVER has a lovely woman been pursued by more persistent ill-luck than Mrs Burke-Roche, of New York

And now the ill-luck appears to have descended to her children.

Everybody remembers how the beautiful Fanny Work married the Hon. James Burke-Roche, heir to the Irish Lord Fermoy, who quarrelled with her, left her two sons at her doorstep, warned tradesmen not to give her credit and called her a bigamist.

Still worse luck followed her marriage to the coachman Aurel Batonyi, which led to her father cutting off all supplies and a divorce suit in which her husband made extraordinary charges against her.

Then her very handsome twin sons, Francis and Maurice Burke-Roche, became devoted to the very charming and immensely wealthy twin daughters of Mrs. William Watts Sherman, but Mrs Sherman did not smile on the twin enterprise, because, it was said, Mrs. Burke-Roche had had so much trouble and the twins seemed likely to inherit more of that,than any other kind of property.

But youth comes up smiling after the hardest blows, and this Summer Twin Frankie was devoted to Miss Angelica Brown, known as "Girlie" Brown in the smartest society, of which she is one of the most prominent and prospectively wealthy ornaments. His devotion, according to the society gossips, was more or less reciprocated

And now "Girlie" Brown has gone away suddenly to Egypt to spend the rest of the Winter looking at the Sphinx and Pyramids, and missing all the delights of the New York season. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Brown, say that her health requires the change, but here again the well informed observer sees the working of the Burke-Roche luck.

Photo by Aime Dupont, New York.

Another View of Miss Angelica Brown, to Whom the Luckless Burke-Roche Twin Was Devoted.

This romance, in which "Girlie" and Frankie are playing leading parts, began last Winter, and reached its culmination at Newport in August. No one took it seriously at first. "Girlie" Brown has had a vast amount of attention since her debut two years ago. She was "rushed" more frequently and earnestly during her first year than any other girl in her set. Her long, sinuous train of admirers included Tommy Sidell, Barton Willing, Cyril Hatch, Georgie Warren, and even that seasoned diplomat, Jimmy Brett Stokes. Consequently, one more admirer made no impression on the Brown family.

The added admirer, however, impressed "Girlie" most favorably, and when the Newport season opened the outlook for Frankie was very roseate.

The leading lady did not count on her fond parents. They had smiled on all her admirers impartially, and consequently she felt perfectly sure that Frankie would be acceptable to them.

Was not Frankie making "fifteen per" in a downtown express company?

During July the young people made wonderful plans and scarcely knew whether they were walking in Bellevue avenue or floating in clouds above Bailey's Beach.

There was no thought of fireworks until Papa Brown rushed to Newport one August week-end with fire in one eye and rage in the other Ordinarily Papa Brown has two perfectly good blue eyes.

Oh, what a sensation his arrival caused! No one expected him. Newport knew of course that there was a Papa Brown, but it never saw him. He always left the Newport end of things to Mrs. Jimmy.

Francis Burke-Roche, the Heir of the Burke-Roche Ill-Luck in Love.

When he landed at Newport that fateful Friday evening there was no one to meet him at the wharf. "Girlie" and Frankie were mooning under the trees in a secluded corner of the grounds, Mrs. Brown was dressing for dinner and the children were having their supper of bread and milk. The fire and rage increased!

Papa took a hired hack and drove furiously toward Kingscote, the place he was paying good money for on Bellevue avenue

When the hack dashed up the roadway and papa dashed up the steps, Mamma Brown dashed down.

"Oh, what is the matter, Jim," she wailed. "Are you sick! Are you dead! Has the bank failed!"

"No, no, no. Everything's all right in New York. ...ne trouble's here."

At this the Brown family went into an executive session and of course the public was excluded

After that week end "Girlie" took to her bed. There was much unhappiness in Kingscote, Mrs. Jimmie is a devoted mother, and she blamed herself for "Girlie's" unhappiness. She has not realized the true state of affairs between the Twin and "Girlie." She thought it was only one of "Girlie's" Summer flirtations.

Papa stayed over Sunday and explained the situation to "Girlie." "Young Roach, my dear, has not money enough and his habits, well his habits are too irresponsible."

"But he has reformed," said "Girlie," "he never goes to any of the Broadway plays any more, and he is working, oh, so hard."

"Reformation must be shown in deeds, not words," judicially replied papa.

"Girlie" refused every invitation for a week and it was the height of Newport season, too! She said that she was ill, and sulked in her dainty pink and white boudoir day after day.

Mamma Brown, who by the way was one of the handsome daughters of Arthur Quartley, the marine artist, was in despair

Suddenly 'Girlie' changed her tactics She recovered from her illness and as Horse show week approached went out constantly Frankie avoided Newport for a fortnight. With the opening of the show he bobbed up serenely as Mrs Livvy" Beekman's guest.

"Girlie's" pink coloring returned, and she began to look near happ Then the season closed, and Mrs Brown took her on a round of visits Tuxedo, Hot Springs and Lenox all helped to keep her from bemoaning her fate

Just when Papa and Mamma Brown flattered themselves that their "cure" was working, they found affairs had taken a new turn As proof of his earnestness, Frankie was spending many hours during the day with his maternal grandfather, Frank Work. This devotion, it was hoped, would bear fruitful results Frankie reasoned that if Grandpapa would give him $5,000 a year and make a definite promise for the future, the Browns might relent

It was great sport to see Frankie "beat" it down Fifth avenue every afternoon instead of joining the fellows at the club. His us 4 to chase around the corner of Twenty-sixth street at a two-forty pace so as to sit behind the iron bars with grand father, for every afternoon the venerable Mr. Work sits in his vestibule behind the iron grill, and how he grills the passersby!

Finally things reached so serious a stage that Papa Brown said to Mamma: "My dear, you and Angelica will spend the Winter in Egypt." "Humph!" said Mamma, "how long has looking at the Sphinx and climbing pyramids been a cure for love?" "Change of scene, my dear," replied Papa, "may work miracles." "Oh, but think of the smells of the Nile," objected Mamma, who likes her air unadulterated. "Take a course of Robert Hichens and you won't notice the smells," shrugged Papa. "I will buy the passage tomorrow."

And so they sailed away one Winter day, and did "Girlie" say in her heart, "I'll never see my Frankie any more?"

"There was deep gloom in that downtown express office the day the Louisiana steamed down the bay. There is a good view of the harbor from the office and Frankie clung to the window until the smoke from the big steamer was a smudge against the sky and the head clerk threatened to dock his wages. "Oh, the materialism of express offices," moaned Frankie. Nevertheless, he got busy and for the first time since his troubles began, he tried to please the head clerk. "That head clerk may be useful," he thought, "when I want a raise." And so Frankie is pegging away at his job, losing his exquisite pink and white complexion

Mrs Burke-Roche Batonyi is very much in favor of the match. She wants her boys to marry, and to marry nice girls with fortunes She cannot do very much for them, as her allowance is only $1500 a month and her expenses are always something over forty-nine hundred It is therefore absolutely necessary for the twins to marry money

In the meantime the sad and unhappy "Girlie" is on a Egypt sternly guarded by Mamma, a courier and two maids

"Girlie" has one correspondent in New York and to her, pretty Eleanor Grenville Brown, she writes quite frequently. Rumor is always very busy over Miss Eleanor receives her Egyptian mail. Last week Dame Rumor whispered that whenever "Girlie" looked at the Sphinx she saw Frankie's blue gray eyes and pink cheeks, in fact whatever she looked at, from the sacred cow to Pharaoh's mummy, seemed to turn into Frankie's really handsome face. If Dame Rumor is correct, Egypt has not worked miracles, and Robert Hichens has failed!

Mrs. Burke-Roche, Her Dog, and Her Twin Sons, Francis and Edmund.

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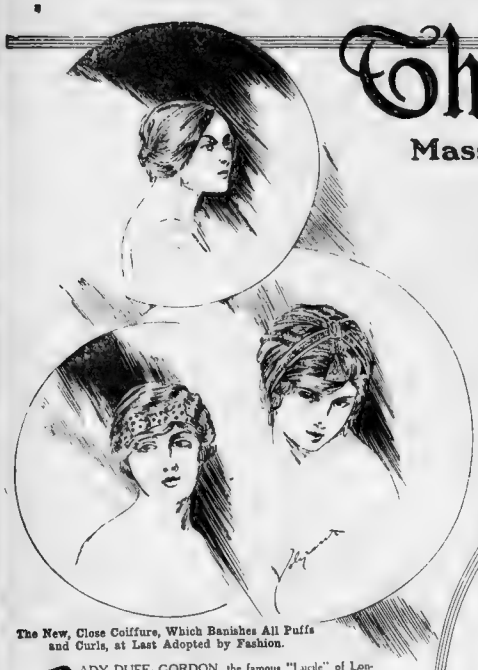
The Girl with the Little Head.

Massed-Up Curls Banished in Favor of the Demure, Close Coiffure—and a "Sweet Seventeen" Gown in Harmonious Design

The New, Close Coiffure, Which Banishes All Puffs and Curls, at Last Adopted by Fashion.

A "Lucile" "Sweet Seventeen" Gown, Designed to Go with a "Small Head."

Examples of the "Small Head" with Evening Toilette, Adding Nets and Jewelled Ornaments for Oriental Effects.

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, illustrating it with sketches and photographs of her own original modes.

Lady Duff-Gordon's American establishment is at No. 17 West Thirty-sixth street, New York City.

By Lady Duff-Gordon ("Lucile")

Is there a woman living, I wonder, who does not take a deep and general delight in being able to say, triumphantly, "I told you so!"

I, for one, am now going to indulge in a well-pleased repetition of the aforementioned phrase, pointing, the while, to the pictures herewith, to prove to you that the "small head," which I always advocated, has conquered completely, and that the coiffure which is banded closely about the head, has, by its distinctive charm, succeeded in banishing the bunched-out and massed-up curls which have lately been making another and desperate attempt to regain their place in Fashion's favor and on feminine heads.

And now the powers that be in the world of fashion, including the famous Poiret, are all combining to send forth the decree that the correct coiffure for the coming season is to be of the close and small shape shown in these sketches, with never a curl to break its beautiful contours, although several different arrangements are suggested and accounted permissible, so that it may be made really becoming to almost every type of face.

Of course, only the woman who is of our Edna-May-like serenity and perfection of countenance and feature will dare to display that coiffure whose soft, sleek waves show never a ripple or wave, but are just parted in the centre and drawn smoothly over the ears with a little loop or coil low down on the neck. But, granted the necessary features and fascination, this almost daringly demure arrangement can be most attractive, though, for the vast majority, there can be recommended, in preference, either of these companion coiffures where the hair shows a suggestion of waving and parting, and is further finished with an encircling band and bow of spotted ribbon (this, for day time wear) or deftly entwined straps of jewelled galon, to be bound closely about the head, while a pendant of barbarically beautiful design falls almost onto the forehead, and cabochon pearls and corals and turquoise or dull gold beads hang in festooned fringes over the ears.

And then, again, when the hair is just wound smoothly about the head, it makes a perfect foundation for closely fitting turbans and caps of semi-transparent metallic tissue or wide meshed net, whose Oriental aspect is increased by the addition of jewelled chains and cabochons; the second group of sketches, showing such arrangements, being, indeed, worthy of your closest consideration and copying. An ideal covering for dark hair is, for example, that cap-like drapery of silver tissue shown in the faint sea green, while a great emerald gleams out in front above a pendant pearl.

Chains of smaller pearls, shimmering out, milk white and translucent, against the sleek dark coils of hair which hide the ears, and another jewelled ornament being set low down on the back of the neck.

Very effective, too, on brighter hair, is that transparency of black net which is held in position close against the head by bandings of narrow velvet these, in their turn, being fastened at either side by enormous cabochons, whose outer borderings of jet bugles are contrasted with ... r clusters of pink coral beads, from whose raised centre hang festoons of shining jet beads. This particular combination and contrast being, I must tell you, very much favored this season, not only in the way of hair ornaments, but also in dress embroideries and millinerial trimmings.

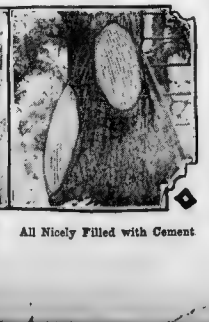
As to "sweet seventeen," her requirements will be still better suited by that novel blending of baudeau and frilled cap, which is shown in the photograph.

This dress you may like to know, has an under robe of dark pink charmeuse, with insertions and edgings of lace, and a touch or two of palest blue in the way of threaded ribbons and flatly tied bows, while then on the veiling of filmy net and lace, festoons of leaves and bouquets and circlets of flowers are appliqué in satin ribbon.

TREE DENTISTS

How They Cut Out Bad Spots in the Trunks, Clean the Inside, Doctor Roots, Fill Cavities, Even Put On "Bridges"

The Swellings Cut Away (and Above) the Disease Swellings.



All Nicely Filled with Cement

By C. H. EASTON.

TO-DAY one frequently hears the question, "What is Tree Surgery?" In so far as it applies to the cement work alone, a good answer would be that it is the practical application of dentistry to trees. But this answer would not cover the other branches of the profession, consisting of trimming, chaining, spraying and fertilization. It is in fact an advanced development of arboriculture.

The tree surgeon is a product of modern conditions. In earlier days, when the country was covered with forests there was no thought of him. This comparatively new profession has come as a direct result of the agitation of the forest problem in our country. Many broad minded lumbermen, and others directing the myriad industries requiring wood for their existence, have been led to support the policy of the Government relative to immense natural timber reserves in order that the timber supply may be perpetuated.

This agitation has turned the attention of the people toward trees in general, and has aroused in owners of large estates a keen interest in the individual tree. Both fruit and shade trees are valued now as never before. The fact has become generally known that by the skilful methods of the competent tree surgeon it is possible to give a new lease of life to trees which apparently had reached their limit of existence.

Of the many braches embraced in this work, the cement filling forms by far the largest and most important part. The practise of filling cavities with cement has long been in use, but when carried out along the usual lines it only served to add to the original trouble. The method of sealing up the decayed section simply increased the decay. Many examples may be seen where the bark at the side of the cavity was covered by the cement, no regard having been paid to drainage or the subsequent healing of the wound. As the cement did not adhere to the wood, and the swaying of the tree by the wind often enlarged the crack between the wood and the filling, water penetrated behind the cement, and decay went on even more rapidly than before.

The first step in the preparing of a cavity for cement consists in the thorough removal of all diseased or decayed tissue, no matter how large a wound it may leave. The fresh surface must then be sterilized with an antiseptic solution and then coated with coal tar. It is imperative that a sterilized solution be used, as otherwise the parasite producing the decay may not be entirely destroyed, and rot may continue after the cement has been filled in. One pound of copper sulphate to four gallons of water is the best wash for this purpose, and is easily prepared.

It must be noted here that the cells forming the heartwood in most of our trees do not serve in carrying sap to the crown or top. The flow of water and earthy constituents from the feeding roots to the crown takes place through the sap wood, or living layers of the tree, and the bark.

The tree grows in girth by the deposit of a thin layer of new wood between the wood and bark. There are three layers in this coat, the middle one being composed of thin forming tissues known as the cambium. The inner side of this layer forms new wood, the outer new bark. It is this new layer and the layers of the four or five previous years which is known as the sapwood, and forms the active section of the trunk and branches. The cells of these inner rings are gradually covered by the yearly deposit of new growth, and from living sapwood become heart-wood, which is dead, and serves merely as a strong framework for the living parts of the tree and as storehouses for excess material.

This is the reason why hollow trees may often be found in a flourishing condition when the heart wood may have entirely disappeared. However, a landscape tree in this condition, deprived of the shelter of its fellows, is in grave danger, for ahigh wind or heavy snowfall may find it an easy victim.

In cavity treatment by far the most important work lies in the curing of the water sheds, which prevent the entrance of moisture. This work must be done by skilled workmen, as no two cavities present the same problem, and the workman must be able to bring his experience, derived from long practise, to bear upon the treatment of each case.

In the case of exceptionally large cavities the opening is covered by large strips of zinc. The cement is then forced down into every crevice and allowed to set, after which the zinc is removed and a coat of fine finishing cement put on and painted the color of the bark.

By this method the tree surgeon is enabled to build out trees where fully half the wood may have been destroyed by lightning or from some other cause.

This treatment serves as a fine example of the healing powers of nature, for it is remarkable how quickly these wounds will heal when protected from moisture and further decay by the cement filling insured by the water sheds.

The former method of placing an iron band around a tree to prevent splitting often caused death, or at least deformity, for as the trunk or branch grew in circumference the structure of the band cut off the flow of sap, depriving the top of nourishment. The improved method consists in placing bolts directly through the limbs, and securing them on one end by washers and nuts, while on the other a hook is formed over which a chain is placed. This serves as a stay, enough play being given in the chain to allow the crown sufficient swing or sway.

The Hole, Filled, Reinforced with Rods and Partly Cemented.

Cleaning Out the Cavity.

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THE GREATEST ANIMAL HOSPITAL IN THE WORLD

Where Up-to-Date Medical Treatment and the Latest Triumphs of Surgery Are Furnished for Dogs, Cats and Other Faithful Workers and Beloved Pets

Removing a Horny Growth from a Parrot's Tongue Which Would Spoil Polly's Speech.

Employing the Resources of Science to Improve the Honest Watchdog's Bite.

Patients Waiting for an Examination at the Great Berlin Animal Hospital.

BERLIN, March 11.—Berlin has the largest and most perfect animal hospital in the world.

The doctors are men of science, graduates of the University of Berlin, not half-educated bunglers as those who look after animal ills in other countries often are.

These doctors would be competent to treat human diseases. They have all the implements of modern surgery at their service, and are masters in the newest and best technique in surgical methods.

This hospital is conducted primarily for the benefit of dogs, who require medical and surgical care very frequently, but all other animals are admitted except little birds, such as canaries. A separate division of the hospital is maintained for horses, who require special apparatus on account of their size.

The hospital is maintained by the Berlin Tierschuetz Verein—the Berlin Animal Protection Union.

The German dog, and especially the Berlin dog, is a very serious and important animal. He is relied on to an enormous extent as a protector of property and an assistant to man. Every household, every business that is exposed to thieves in any way, has a watch dog.

The training of these dogs is carried to a very high point. The German dog, like the German boy, is tremendously educated. Consequently the German dog has a graver, a more important air than other dogs. One almost expects to see him wearing gold rimmed spectacles, like all the professors and high officials of Germany.

The Kaiser himself opened this hospital and in a characteristic speech pointed out how important it was to take care of the dogs.

"A good dog," said the kaiser, "is like a faithful soldier who fights for his King and his Fatherland and never thinks of his own life and comfort. As the dog does so much for us, it becomes our sacred duty to see that he benefits by all that science can do to alleviate suffering."

Dogs are used extensively in the German army, and there is little doubt among army officers that they will be of great use in war. They will be employed principally as dispatch bearers. On account of their speed and relatively moderate size it is certain that they will have a much better chance of dodging past the bullets and scouts of the enemy than a man on foot or on horseback. They may also be used in searching for the wounded and carrying supplies to them.

Berlin is particularly proud of the type of police dog it has bred. This dog is called a "dobermann." Every police station in Berlin has half a dozen dobermanns. No thief ever gets away from a good dobermann except by killing him.

If you see a dobermann coming at you and haven't got a gun, you had better go quietly to the station.

On account of the nature of his work the dobermann very frequently gets wounded and consequently needs the expert surgical and medical treatment to be obtained at the new hospital.

Dobermanns are not only employed by the police, but nearly every Berliner with a household or property needing protection, keeps one.

You can usually see half a dozen dobermanns in the hospital, one with his head bandaged, another with his paw in a sling, each waiting patiently till he is well enough to go back to his onerous duties.

The charge for keeping a dog at the hospital, including feed, and medical and surgical treatment, amounts to about $150 a week. An extra charge of $150 is made for giving chloroform during the operation.

A dog can have a special room and a special attendant at a charge of $1 a day. The society women of Berlin therefore find it much cheaper to care for their pets than their sisters in America.

The hospital belongs to a private society generously supported by public contributions.

The dog catcher rides the streets of Berlin on a bicycle and picks up all gaze ness dogs. They are taken to the hospital, washed, treated and brought into fine condition. They are then offered for sale. Those not sold are sent to the University of Berlin Medical Department, where they serve the cause of science by undergoing various experiments and vivisection.

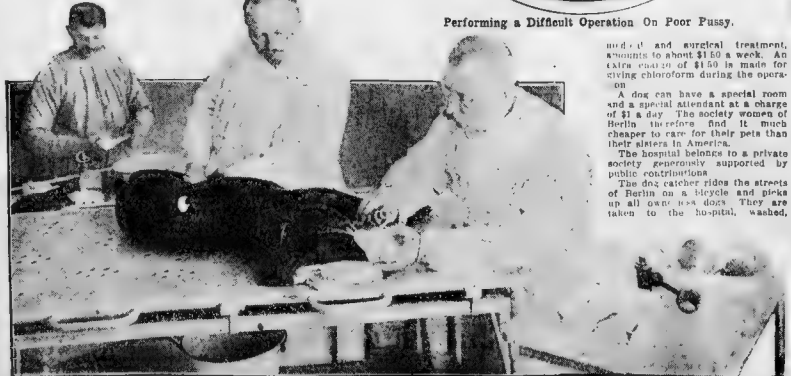
There are eighteen dog catchers in Berlin, and they receive three marks—about 75 cents for every dog they pick up. The system does not lead to dog stealing, as the dog catcher must not sell the dogs themselves, but must turn them in to the society.

The animals have a valuable friend in Mrs. Hinze, who rides about the streets of Berlin on a bicycle, with a surgical emergency outfit, including surgeons' plaster, cotton, carbolic acid, etc. When she meets an injured dog she gives him immediate treatment and then, if his condition requires it, carries him to the hospital.

Next to dogs, cats are the most frequent patients at the hospital. It is much harder to operate on a cat than a dog, as pussy will fight and scratch and bite as long as she has strength. It is necessary to give chloroform in performing many operation on cats, which dogs would endure without a whimper.

Parrots are also prominent patients at the hospital. They suffer frequently from growths on the tongue, which, if neglected, choke them to death. These growths are quickly removed at the hospital by a nip with a pair of curved scissors.

Examining a Clever Monkey for the Too Common Symptoms of Tuberculosis.



Performing a Difficult Operation On Poor Pussy.

Surgeons Performing a Major Operation, with Chloroform, on a Dog at the Hospital

Was the Ark a Leyden Jar?

A CLOSE study of the Bible has convinced Dr. Emil Stahl Braun, one of the leading engineers of Germany, that the ancient Hebrews had a thorough knowledge of electricity and that the high priests availed themselves of it to inspire the proper degree of awe and reverence among their followers.

"After Aaron's off exhibited his metal habit, which serves as a sure life protection for electrical workers," declared Dr. Stahlbraun, "I reconsidered certain passages in the Bible that had previously struck me as indicating that the ancient Jews, or some of them at least, had a knowledge of electricity, for the Aaronieff protective habit is very similar to the official dress of the Jewish high priest.

"Why was the high priest's attire calculated to ward off electricity and to make the wearer immune to that force?

"Naturally, I looked up the description of the Ark of the Covenant and discovered that it resembled a big Leyden jar, a condenser of very large proportions.

"As everybody knows, a Leyden jar is used for accumulating electricity being coated inside and out with tinfoil. The Ark Leyden jar was loaded with aerial electricity and anybody not protected like the high priest, touching it, was liable to be instantly electrocuted.

"Hence, Moses's order not to go near the Ark only those in the high priest's secret being allowed to approach the fountain of electricity.

"Yet we is usually the case when there is a strict prohibition or a mystery to unravel many sacrificed life and limb to find out, while others suffered the same fate by accidentally coming in contact with the loaded jar.

The high priest wore a dress of woven gold, which rendered him immune while others perished, but the mass, ignorant of the laws of electricity, believed the high priest's immunity to be dependent upon supernatural powers and that the high priest was especially favored of the Deity.

The description of the Ark, as given in the Book of Exodus clearly justifies the inference that it was nothing more nor less than a huge Leyden jar.

The Ark was made of shittim wood, covered inside and out with pure gold, silver was used for the coat of the tabernacle, the pillars of the tabernacle were made of brass, but the hooks of the pillars and their fillets were of silver.

"Respecting the protective dress, the forerunner of our present-day Arctic outfit, made out of ancient law giver declared that if Aaron's sons omitted to wear them when going into the holy place, they would be killed.

"An electrical accident, due to the ignorance of the masses regarding the power of electricity, is actually recorded in the Bible, in the first book of Chronicles, xiv, 9 10:

"'And when they came unto the threshing floor of Chidon, Uzza put forth his hand to hold the Ark; for the oxen stumbled.'

"And the anger of the Lord was kindled against Uzza, and he smote him because he put his hand to the Ark, and there he died before God.'

"There is little doubt in my mind that an electrical shock killed Uzza, unless he died of terror or heart disease.

"I am likewise convinced that the ancient Jews used some sort of a lightning rod, thus anticipating Benjamin Franklin many thousand years. Biblical scholars assure me that it can be proved by certain passages in the Bible, but personally I am not yet prepared to make the announcement. I am now reading the Bible methodically with this end in view and if I find such passages I will promptly announce them."

THE NEW SCIENCE OF SAVING MONE

TEN years ago, when the Interstate Commerce Law began to interfere with the tricks and schemes and rebates and cut-rate and cut-throat methods of the railroads, a howl of despair went up from the railroad presidents that the Government was wrecking their business. Since that most wholesome interference the railroads have made more money than ever.

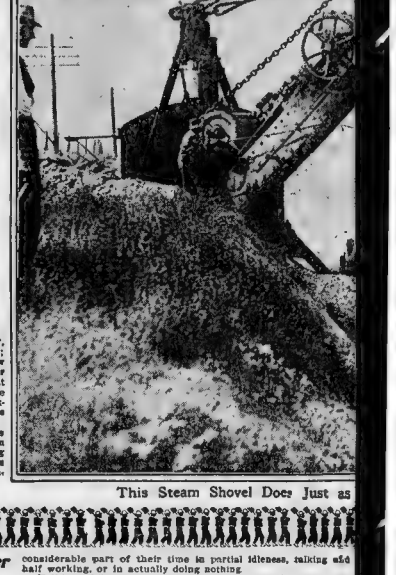
Again the same wail has been heard from the same railroad presidents in the last two weeks because the Interstate Commerce Commissioners have forbidden them to raise their freight rates. It has been abundantly proved that there is no honest reason or justifiable excuse for squeezing higher freight rates out of the public.

But the examination into the greedy demands of the railroads has resulted in two very interesting and important revelations.

One is the discovery that the railroads are used by the great trusts as the paw with which they reach the pockets of the people. It was the complaint of the railroads that "prices were so high" for steel rails, for locomotives, for cars, for coal, etc. And it has been shown that the same little group of men who control the Steel Trust and the Locomotive Trust and the Car Trust and the Coal Trust also control the railroads, and make them pay the highest possible price for everything. And the tariff is maintained to keep foreign rails and coal and supplies from coming into the country to spoil the market.

The other great discovery was the loose, extravagant, old-fashioned and inefficient methods of management of the railroads. It was shown that modern scientific business methods were not in practise with the railroads, and it was asserted that $1,000,000 a day was a modest estimate of what the railroads could save if they applied the same methods used by up-to-date enterprises.

On this page to-day are given some astonishing illustrations of how modern scientific business efficiency works out in all lines of human endeavor. There is no business too small and none too large to apply these methods. If the railroads want more money, this is the way to get it, and not out of the pockets of the public. It is the new science of making money by the intelligent saving of money.



This Steam Shovel Does Just as

Astonishing Economies Which Result from Making a Science of Business.

BUSINESS is no longer a matter of chance or haphazard guesswork. It is fast being transformed into a science as exact as chemistry or mathematics—a science which, by eliminating waste and by reducing our working knowledge to scientific laws and mathematical formulas, secures the highest possible efficiency for the employer, enables the employe to earn higher wages and lowers prices for the consumer.

Greater output per man at less cost—that is what the new science aims to accomplish, and wherever it receives a fair, intelligent trial it is making good.

It was this new science which Louis D. Brandeis had in mind when he asserted recently that an average saving of $1,000,000 a day could be made in the operation of American railroads. The tremendous figure named by Mr. Brandeis excited no incredulity among those who are familiar with the wonderful possibilities of scientific management. On the contrary, it was thought that $365,000,000 was perhaps too conservative an estimate of the annual saving the railroads might make.

Although less than five years old, scientific management is already in force in nearly one hundred industrial plants of various kinds, employing more than 50,000 workmen. The saving that is being made daily in the operation of many of these plants is even greater in proportion than that which Mr. Brandeis thinks possible for the railroads.

The underlying principle of scientific management is efficiency. It is based on the idea that there is enormous waste in nearly every kind of work because it is done according to rule-of-thumb tradition rather than intelligent, scientific methods. It has to do with every element that enters into a business—with the human element as well as with materials and machinery, fuel and factory plans.

The new science of business teaches that a thorough organization, in which authority is carefully centred and responsibility properly divided, is the first essential to the attainment of efficiency. without such organization real progress is impossible

Take, for example, the New York cloakmakers' strike, in which a half dozen different unions were in dispute with perhaps a thousand different employers. A settlement seemed hopeless until, at the suggestion of the same Mr. Brandeis who points the way to the solution of the railroads' problem without increasing rates, the striking employes united to select a single committee to act for them, and the employers formed themselves into a compact central organization to deal with the strikers.

Once these organizations were perfected, the conflict was speedily ended by an agreement which has proved entirely satisfactory to both sides.

The efficiency in the actual doing of the work which scientific management demands calls for an equal degree of efficiency in the supervision of the work. In fact, the tendency of the scientific idea is to reduce the actual number of workers and increase the number of supervisors or managers.

In one shop run on scientific principles there are now twenty-nine managers and seventy workmen where formerly there were two managers and 126 workmen. Yet the total output of the shop under the new arrangement is nearly twice what it was before and the cost of the product is more than 10 per cent less.

The very competent supervision which the science of efficiency demands is not possible in a loosely organized working force. It is imperative that each individual member of a scientifically managed business organization have a good grasp of the general scheme and purpose of the organization of which he is a component part He should thoroughly understand where his own responsibilities and duties begin, where they end and where they overlap or dovetail with the responsibilities and duties of his fellow workers

You will, therefore, find hanging in the offices of every scientifically managed business nowadays large, carefully drawn diagrams, which show at a glance how the duties and responsibilities are divided, from president to office boy or laborer, and exactly what relation each officer or employe holds to every other officer or employe.

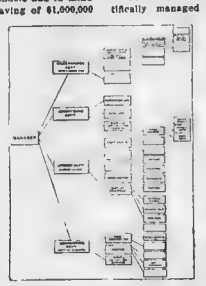


Diagram of a Scientifically Managed Department Store's Organization, Showing at a Glance the Division of Duties and Responsibilities and the Exact Relation of the Various Departments to One Another.
From "System."

The scientific business organization has for its one constant aim the elimination of waste—waste of time, money, materials and effort. It is thoughtfully planned and carefully welded together with this purpose in view, and in the achievement of this end lies the reason for its existence.

What is the maximum amount of first class work that a man or a machine can do in a given period of time? This is the first question to be answered by the man who would conduct his business on a scientific basis

Once having settled upon fair standards of output for every class of work, he sees to it that every unit of his organization—every man, every machine—reaches the standards set for them. To accomplish this he relies upon efficient supervision; encouraging wage bonuses; improved machinery; improvement of working conditions, such as better light or cleaner, more sanitary, better arranged workrooms; and, above all, study of the actual methods employed in doing every kind of work with a view to eliminating the unnecessary and the wasteful.

The business scientists approach their task with a yard stick in one hand and a stop watch in the other. They study and measure and time each separate process in the shop or office to see how they can be shortened, quickened, made more efficient.

Everywhere they find an appalling amount of time, money and material going to waste. Then they formulate into definite rules the more efficient methods which their study shows to be possible, and by offers of wage bonuses for increased production they encourage the workers to do their work in the new and better way.

The business scientist's task in shop or office is not complete until he has fixed upon the minimum amount of work which can reasonably be expected from every man and every machine in a working day. Employes who cannot reach this standard are promptly weeded out; for those who can exceed it extra pay is provided.

In some cases, of course, very radical changes have to be made before anything like the proper degree of efficiency can be secured. Sometimes a factory or office has to be entirely remodelled; occasionally it is necessary to employ a more intelligent or better trained class of labor. In every case the most intelligent supervision is essential.

Scientific management means greater profits for the employer, for it increases his output and decreases his operating expenses; but it is not the employer alone who is benefitted by the new business methods. They enable every really competent worker to earn more money, to work shorter hours and to go home at night less tired than ever before. By greatly decreasing the manufacturing costs they lighten materially the burden of expense that rests so heavily on the shoulders of the ultimate consumer

On these pages to-day are given a few of the many instances in which great economies have been effected by the application of scientific methods. The new science which is revolutionizing the business world is rooted in common sense, and its results speak for themselves in facts and figures which cannot be contradicted.

Teaching Girls to Do More and Better Work and Earn Higher Wages.

Case A

IN a Massachusetts machine shop which manufactures bicycle balls scientific methods were applied to the department in which a large force of girls was employed to inspect the finished balls, with the following remarkable results.

Thirty-five girls did the work formerly done by 120.

The girls earned from $6.50 to $9 a week, instead of $3.50 to $4.50, as before

They worked only eight and one-half hours a day, with Saturday half holiday, instead of ten and one-half hours a day, with no holiday

In spite of the greatly increased output, the accuracy of inspection was one-third greater than before the introduction of scientific management.

The work of this department was to examine minutely millions of polished bicycle balls before they were finally boxed for shipment. It was work that required the closest attention and concentration, and the girls who did it were supposed to be skilled—at least, they had been employed at it for years.

The work consisted of placing a row of the polished steel balls in the crease of the fingers on the back of the left hand and examining them as they rolled over and over, with the aid of a magnet held in the right hand, under a strong light. Four kinds of defects had to be looked for, and the defective balls were picked out and thrown into boxes provided for them.

Before in any way stimulating the girls toward a larger output it was necessary to insure against any falling off in the quality of their work. This was accomplished by making four of the most accurate and trustworthy of the girls over-inspectors. It was made their duty to reinspect each day a certain percentage of the balls which had been already inspected by the other girls. The balls for this second inspection were taken at random, so that the over-inspectors never knew whose work it was they were examining, although, of course, the foremen did.

Improved day work was then substituted for the old slipshod method. An accurate daily record, both as to quantity and quality, was kept for each girl. In a comparatively short time this enabled the foreman to stir the ambition of all the girls by increasing the wages of those who turned out a large quantity and good quality, at the same time lowering the pay of those who fell short, and discharging others who proved to be incorrigibly slow or careless.

An accurate time study was made through the use of a stop watch and record blanks to determine how fast each kind of inspection should be done. This showed that the girls spent a considerable part of their time in partial idleness, talking and half working, or in actually doing nothing

Talking while at work was stopped by seating them far apart The hours of work were shortened from 10½ per day, first to 9½, and later to 8½, a Saturday half holiday being given them even with the shorter hours. Two recesses of ten minutes each were given them, in the middle of the morning and afternoon, during which they were expected to leave their seats and were allowed to talk

The shorter hours and improved conditions made it possible for the girls to really work steadily, instead of pretending to do so. Piece work was then introduced, a differential rate being paid, not for an increase in output, but for greater accuracy in the inspection, the lots inspected by the over-inspectors forming the basis for the payment of the differential. The work of each girl was measured every hour, and they were all informed whether they were keeping up with their tasks, or how far they had fallen short; and an assistant was sent by the foreman to encourage those who were falling behind and help them to catch up.

Saving Motions to Increase the Output and Lessen the Cost.

Case B

IN a large publishing house, which mails annually millions of circulars, form letters and sample copies, the saving of even a single motion in the process of folding, enclosing or addressing means an economy that is well worth thinking about.

When this idea occurred to an officer of a New York publishing company he devoted several weeks to a careful, analytical study of the work of the mailing department. To the girls employed there and their work he applied practically the same methods that Mr. Taylor used with his pig iron handlers and Mr. Gilbreth with his bricklayers—and with equally satisfactory results.

The girls who folded and sealed the letters had formerly been allowed to arrange their work to suit themselves. A very little observation of their methods showed that there was much room for improvement

Experiments were made to determine in just what order each movement should be made in folding the letter and enclosure, picking them up and inserting them in the envelope

Crude as the first attempt necessarily was it immediately doubled the output of a girl. Further study of the subject revealed ways not only of entirely eliminating many motions, but of shortening the distance traversed by the hands in the motions that remained

Finally a way was devised of arranging and handling the

How Science Taught the Bricklayers to Lay Three Ti

UNTIL recently the best bricklayer on earth could not lay more than 120 bricks an hour. That was the world's record, held by a Boston man. To-day a first-class workman can lay bricks at the rate of 350 an hour, and yet go home at night less tired than when he was laying only about one-third as many. This astonishing change—making the bricklayer's work easier and at the same time increasing his capacity nearly threefold—has been brought about solely through the application of scientific methods to the trade.

Bricklaying is the oldest mechanical trade, and after all the centuries it has been practised by nations, barbarous and civilized, it was natural to suppose that it was as near perfection as any trade could be. Yet such was not the case, as Mr. Frank B. Gilbreth, a successful New York building contractor, found out long before the completion of the two years of careful study which he recently gave to the subject.

Mr. Gilbreth found that the methods of bricklaying were practically the same as they were two thousand years ago, and that those methods were fundamentally wrong. Not only were they slow, and consequently expensive, but they were unnecessarily fatiguing. By the elimination of motions which only wasted time and energy and by calling to the workmen's aid a few simple, inexpensive devices Mr. Gilbreth reduced bricklaying to a science and produced a new set of methods which have revolutionized the trade

By watching a man at work Mr. Gilbreth, who, by the way, was greatly aided in this investigation by his wife, learned that a bricklayer went through eighteen distinct motions in laying a brick

First, the bricklayer bent over and selected a good brick from a tangled pile. After tossing it into the air to get a good grip on it, he examined its four edges so as to pick out the smoothest side to go on the outside of the building. All this involved three motions, and the brick was far from being in position.

Next the bricklayer reached for the mortar, deposited it on the wall, spread it and placed the brick in position on it. Patting the brick into place with the trowel and cutting off and disposing of the surplus mortar brought the total number of motions for each brick up to eighteen

Mr. Gilbreth finally succeeded in reducing these eighteen motions down to five for each brick, and in some cases to two, and th's is how he did it:

He devised an adjustable scaffold, which eliminated the most wasteful motion of all—the constant back-breaking stoop, which tires even the strongest man so quickly, and thus lessens his working capacity. In the middle of this scaffold is placed a table, which could be moved about to suit the workman's convenience.

Instead of compelling the high-priced bricklayer to search for a good brick and then turn it over and over to find the right side, he had cheaper workmen sort out the good bricks and pile them on packets with the face side up. This eliminated a number of motions, and several others were cast into the discard by having the mortar properly tempered so that the weight of the brick would bring it to its proper resting place.

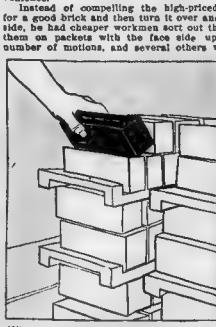
These were the principal changes made by Mr. Gilbreth, but a number of others may be briefly mentioned Particular attention was given to having the mortar of the proper consistency This is something that can easily be attended to by a laborer, whose time is not one-half as valuable as the expert bricklayer's.

The mortar was not to be cut oftener than every second brick, and then was to be saved on the trowel. Bricklayers had been accustomed to making two needless motions by cutting this bit of surplus mortar from every brick and throwing it back into the mortar box

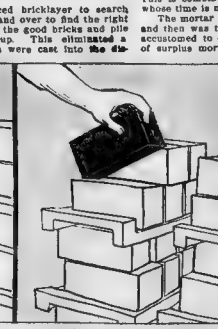
When Mr Gilbreth started to put the results of his experiments into actual practise he met with stubborn opposition from the labor unions Although they agreed that his ideas were correct, they could not see the justice of laying two or three times as many bricks for the same pay. Said Mr. Gilbreth:

"Gentlemen, bricklaying is fast becoming a lost art I have to-day five re-enforced concrete contracts to one of brick. What are you going to do about it?"

The bricklayers at last realized that unless something like this was done there would be no jobs for them at any price, and

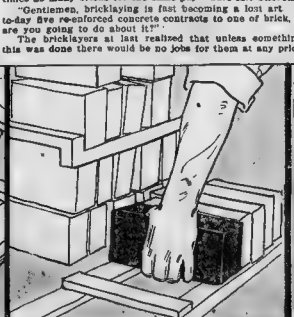


When a Brick is Picked Up This Way from the Upper Tier on the Packet It Must Be Turned Over—A Wholly Unnecessary Movement.



The Right Way to Pick Up a Brick from the Upper Tier—Right Because the Bricks Are Piled Face Up and with Top Side Nearest Palm.

The Wrong Way of Picking Up a Brick from the Lower Tier on the Packet.



The Right Way of Picking Up a Brick from the Lower Tier—Right Because It Saves the High-Priced Bricklayer an Average of One Motion per Brick.

The O

By Eliminating Waste and Raising Men and Machines to Their Highest Possible Efficiency the Business Scientists Are Lowering the Cost of Production and Putting Dollars Into the Pockets Not Only of Employers, but of Wage-Earners and Consumers as Well.

The Steam Shovel, a Splendid Example of Time, Money and Labor Saving Efficiency. This Shovel Can Do in a Day as Much Work as One Hundred Laborers.

Photo by the Graflex, Folmer & Schwing Div., Rochester, N. Y.

Much Work in Eight Hours as This Gang of 100 Laborers.

envelopes and their enclosures so that each hand, on the completion of one motion, was in the proper position to begin immediately the next motion.

The final motion—that of throwing the filled envelopes upon a pile—was entirely eliminated by placing a large basket on the floor, directly under the point where the enclosures were inserted in the envelope. When the enclosures were once inside, the girl simply let go of the envelope and it fell into the basket, gravity doing the work formerly done by the girl.

After the girls had been taught the new methods of filling envelopes their output was nearly four times as great as it had been when they were doing their work haphazard in any way that happened to occur to them.

Four Times as Much Work Per Man Produced by Scientific Methods.

Case C

THE science of business efficiency enabled the Bethlehem Steel Company to make an annual saving of nearly $37,000 in a yard where pig iron is handled and at the same time pay the man who did the work $1.88 a day instead of $1.15. There could be no better illustration than this of the fact that the workmen share with their employers in the benefits which scientific management brings.

The economy in the steel company's pig iron yard was accomplished under the direction of Frederick W. Taylor, of Philadelphia, who was the originator of scientific management and is to-day one of the greatest authorities on the subject.

When Mr. Taylor undertook this work he found 80,000 tons of pig iron piled in small piles in a yard adjoining the works. A gang of 75 men was employed in loading this iron into cars. They were good, average pig iron handlers, working under a very capable foreman and they were probably doing the work about as fast and about as cheaply as it could have been done anywhere at that time.

Each pig of iron weighed about 92 pounds. A railroad track had been run into the yard close up to the piles of iron. The method of loading was for a man to pick up one of the pigs, carry it up an inclined plank and drop it on the car.

By means of a careful time study of the operation of loading, Mr. Taylor and his assistants found that the gang was loading on the average about 12½ long tons of iron per man per day. They also found that a really first class man, working in a scientific way, should be able to load at least 47 or 48 tons of iron a day.

In other words, these pig iron handlers were attaining only about 25 per cent of the efficiency that could reasonably be expected of them. Nearly 75 per cent of their labor was going to waste.

The task which faced the business scientists was to get this pig iron loaded at the rate of 47 tons per man per day, and to accomplish this without bringing on a strike or making the men unhappy and discontented.

The first practical step was, as it is in most cases of this kind, the scientific selection of men who were best adapted by nature for handling pig iron.

"In teaching workmen of this type to work scientifically," says Mr. Taylor, "I have made it an invariable rule to talk to and deal with only one man at a time, for the reason that each workman has his own special abilities and limitations and men very so widely that it is impossible to educate and improve them in masses."

Among the 75 pig iron handlers, the one who seemed the best adapted for making a test of the 47 ton-a-day pace was a little Pennsylvania Dutchman named Schmidt. His ambition and his physical strength made him good material to work on.

On his wages of $1.15 a day he had saved enough to buy a little plot of ground, and he was sufficiently fresh after his hard day's work in the yard to walk a mile or so to his home and work far into the night on a cottage he was building.

With due regard for Schmidt's not over-keen intellect the possibility of his earning more money by loading more iron every day was explained to him. First his vanity was excited by praising his ability and telling him that he really ought to be earning more money. Schmidt's ambition was stirred. Certainly he could load 47 tons a day, if they would pay him $1.85 a day!

"But," explained Mr. Taylor, "if you are a high-priced man and are going to earn $1.85 a day, you must do exactly as we tell you to do from morning to night. When we tell you to pick up a pig and walk, you pick it up and you walk; and when we tell you to sit down and rest, you do that."

Schmidt agreed and the next morning he started in under the direction of a foreman who stood over him with a watch. He worked when he was told to work and he rested when he was told to rest. By the close of the day he had loaded 47½ tons of iron.

For three years after that the little Dutchman worked at this same job, and he almost never failed to keep up to the 47-ton standard which scientific management had made possible for him. And during all this time he averaged a little more than $1.85 per day, whereas before he was taught how to work scientifically he had never earned more than $1.15.

If Schmidt had been allowed to attempt to load 47 tons in a day without the direction of some one who understood the science of handling pig iron, he would have tired himself out by noon and by night would have been so completely exhausted that he would have been unfit for work the next day. Under proper direction he did not let his eagerness for high wages carry him off his feet. He soon learned the habit of resting at proper intervals, so that he was able to work at an even gait for the entire day.

When the task of teaching the rest of the men to work as Schmidt was doing was begun it was found that only one man in eight was physically capable of handling 47½ tons a day. Their intentions were in most cases good, but they lacked the muscle and the endurance that were necessary for the task. So, gradually, these unfit men were dismissed, and in their places were hired laborers who, like Schmidt, were naturally adapted for the work.

The dismissal of these physically unfit men was no hardship for them. In the first place, almost all of them were immediately given jobs in other departments of the steel company. In the second place, their removal from a work for which they were manifestly unfit was really a kindness to them, for it was the first step toward finding them work for which they were fitted and which would pay them higher wages.

After the pig iron yard had been completely reorganized on a scientific basis, its cost to the company showed a net saving of $36,417.69 per year; the average cost of handling was reduced from seven cents to three cents per ton; the average number of tons of iron handled per day per man was 47, instead of 16; and the average daily wage earned by each man was $1.88, instead of $1.15.

From his observations in the pig iron yard at Bethlehem and elsewhere, Mr. Taylor deduced a very valuable law relative to the limit of a man's capacity for heavy labor. This law is that for each given push or pull on the man's arms, the workman who is to produce a maximum output can be under load for only a definite percentage of the day.

In handling pigs of iron each weighing 92 pounds, for example, a first-class workman cannot be under load for more than 45 per cent of the day. For the remainder of the day—57 per cent—he must be free from load—resting—if he is to attain the highest efficiency of which he is capable.

As the load becomes lighter the man finds it possible to carry it during a larger and larger percentage of the day, until finally a load is reached which he can carry in his hands all day long without reaching the point of exhaustion.

It is thus seen that to secure a maximum amount of heavy labor rest periods of length and frequency, varying according to the weight of the load, are absolutely necessary.

To Secure the Maximum Amount of Heavy Labor, Rest Periods of a Length and Frequency Varying According to the Weight of the Load a Man Has to Carry, Are Absolutely Necessary.

How a Force of Stenographers Was Made Really Efficient.

Case D

IN the stenographic department of a New York corporation where fifty girl stenographers and typewriters were employed it seemed impossible to increase the output even a fraction of a per cent without a corresponding increase in salaries, and it seemed equally impossible to decrease the running expenses with the present output.

The women employed were intelligent, faithful, hard working, the manager was capable, as managers go; the equipment, so far as machines, stationery and supplies went, was fairly up to date. There seemed to be no waste that could possibly be eliminated.

Yet, when scientific business methods were applied to this department, the total output was increased more than 10 per cent and the average quality of the work was improved fully 50 per cent, with 30 per cent fewer persons on the payroll. Here is how this modern business miracle was accomplished:

One day the manager of this department awoke to the fact that he had only a general and rather hazy idea of the relative value of his employes. He was paying Miss A. $10 a week because she was experienced and had been in his employ a long time. Yet he had no certain knowledge that Miss A. did any more work per day than Miss B., who received only $8 a week.

To get this knowledge he made a study of the time required by several of the most capable stenographers to do the various kinds of work with which the department had to deal. This gave him a table of definite standards of the amount of work which could reasonably be expected in a day.

As these standards had to do with widely different classes of work, they had to be given relative values. In the time allowed for typewriting ten pages of matter from dictation, of course, a larger number of pages could be typewritten from printed copy. The writing of a certain number of form letters was equal to the writing of a certain number of follow-up cards, and this in turn had its time equivalent in receipts, tabulated reports, and so on through all the work which the department did. Allowance had to be made for time spent in taking dictation and for work which required extra time, such as tabulations, etc.

Report cards were printed, and on these each stenographer was required to record the amount of each kind of work done by her each day. The totals shown by these cards for the first three days of the week were posted on a bulletin board every Thursday morning. This enabled the stenographers to know when they were lagging behind and, by putting on extra steam, to bring their record up for the week.

In order to earn the maximum salary which the department paid, a stenographer must average from week to week the standard amount of work which the time study had shown to be possible. If she fell below this standard her salary suffered a corresponding decrease or she was dismissed; if she was able to exceed the standard she received a corresponding wage bonus.

The daily postage report, which was very carefully kept, served as a convenient check to prevent the stenographers from padding their daily reports.

The new system brought about some astonishing revelations. It showed that a number of employes who had always been thought competent and were receiving high wages were really incompetent, and vice versa. Every employe who was at heart honest and anxious to do a fair day's work welcomed the scientific methods, and before they had been in operation two weeks the output of the department began to increase and the quality of the work to improve.

To supplement the policy of knowing exactly the amount of work each employe was doing, and paying her accordingly, numerous other changes were made, all of which tended to greater efficiency.

Another simple change which made for marked economy was the arrangement of the girls' lunch hour, so that one-third of them went out at 11, another third at noon and another third at 1 o'clock. Under the former arrangement the lunch time of one hour was usually lengthened by at least fifteen minutes, owing to the confusion due to all the girls going out and coming back at the same time.

Time and Money Saved by the New Methods.

Other Cases

ALTHOUGH, as has been said, not more than one hundred industries are as yet under scientific management, the new and better methods have gained a foothold in single departments of thousands of enterprises. Very often, it seems, a mere department head is quicker to see the advantage of efficient methods than the abler, but tradition-bound corporation president.

The railroads, backward in most respects, have in some cases adopted efficient methods in one or more departments. The Santa Fe system is a notable instance. Its shops are conducted on a scientific basis and a very high degree of efficiency is maintained.

The steam shovel, which is a notable example of machinery that is efficient in saving time, money and labor, is extensively used by the railroads in construction and maintenance work. One steam shovel, costing $7,000, and requiring seven men to run it, will do in an hour's time the work of one hundred laborers.

A Philadelphia company found that for its men to get drinking water was costing $53 a week. Every time a man wanted a drink he had to leave his bench, with consequent delay to his work. A saving of over $2,000 a year was effected by the simple expedient of hiring two boys, at $5 a week each, to carry water to the men.

Another Philadelphia plant was on the verge of bankruptcy until scientific management was introduced. Now the plant is one of the most profitable of its kind in the world.

mes as Many Bricks and Not Work so Hard as Before.

the unions gave their consent to the Gilbreth plan.

The first men hired to work by the new methods received $6.50 a day instead of $4.50, the union rate, but they were told that they would have to lay bricks the way Mr. Gilbreth wanted them. There was to be no more stooping—no more patting the brick—and they were to make only five motions for each brick instead of eighteen.

In a very short time these men were laying 350 bricks an hour—nearly three times the number which had previously been the record. And since then no difficulty has been found in training other men to do as well with the new methods.

Mr. Gilbreth's conclusions regarding bricklaying and the novel methods by which he arrived at them are published in a book, entitled "Motion Study." This book is an authoritative and invaluable guide to the application of scientific methods, for the principles which were applied with such surprising results to bricklaying may be applied equally well to any industry where energy is going to waste.

Motion study is, of course, only in its first stage, the stage of discovering and classifying the best practise. The best method of analyzing any series of motions thus far discovered is as follows:

1 Reduce the present practise to writing.
2 Enumerate the motions used.
3 Enumerate the variables which affect each motion.
4 Reduce the best practise to writing.
5 Enumerate the motions used.
6 Enumerate the variables which affect each motion.

In analyzing any motion it is found that certain variables have to be taken into consideration. These variables naturally group themselves into three divisions, as follows:

Variables of the Worker—Anatomy, brawn, contentment, creed, earning power, experience, fatigue, habits, health, mode of living, nutrition, size, skill, temperament, training.

Variables of the Surroundings, Equipment and Tools—Appliances, clothes, colors, entertainment, heating, cooling, ventilating, lighting, quality of material, reward and punishment, size of unit moved, special fatigue-eliminating devices, surroundings, tools, union rules, weight of unit moved.

Variables of the Motion—Acceleration, automaticity, combination with other motions and sequence, cost, direction, effectiveness, foot pounds of work accomplished, inertia and momentum overcoming, length, necessity, path, "play for position," speed.

Some very interesting facts were ascertained by Mr. Gilbreth with reference to the effect of these variables upon a workman's output.

Under the variable termed "creed" are grouped religion, nationality and everything that might create a bond of sympathy between the workers and the people with whom they come in contact. It was found that a bricklayer will usually do faster and better work on the walls of a church of his own religion than on one that is to be occupied by a congregation not of his belief.

The importance of considering the fatigue of the worker was clearly shown in the experiments with bricklaying. Not simply for the workmen's welfare, but for economic reasons, it is important that they should be so placed and equipped that their work is done under the most comfortable conditions.

All the ablest business scientists are studying the subject of fatigue, and before many years the amount of fatigue caused and the percentage of rest required in many different kinds of work will be matters of scientific record.

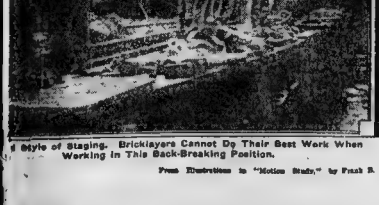
Mr. Gilbreth's conclusions as to the mental and physical variables of the bricklayer are applicable with equal force to any other industry. They are as follows:

"That first-class men should always be secured if that be possible.

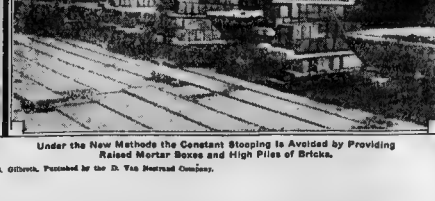
"That everything possible should be done to preserve and to add to the natural powers and capacities that the worker brings to his work.

"That standard practise derived from motion study does add to the natural powers of the worker, and both shortens his hours of work and adds to his output.

"That training based on the laws underlying standard practise will enable the worker of the future to attain still higher efficiency and output."



Style of Staging. Bricklayers Cannot Do Their Best Work When Working in This Back-Breaking Position.



Under the New Methods the Constant Stooping Is Avoided by Providing Raised Mortar Boxes and High Piles of Bricks.

Diagram of a Bricklayer at Work. Motions Are Saved by Depositing the Mortar at the Same Time the Brick Is Placed on the Previous Trowelful.

From Illustrations in "Motion Study," by Frank B. Gilbreth. Published by the D. Van Nostrand Company.

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Mademoiselle Madeleine Carlier.

HOW I MAKE MY PERFUMES

The French Beauty Who Scents Even Her Dogs and Cats Gives Recipes for the Preparations That Have Made Her Famous as "The Slave of Perfume."

This Is Mlle. Carlier's "Soul Picture" of Herself as the "Slave of Perfume."

Mrs. Carlier, the Pet Dog She Keeps Perfumed and One of Her Own Perfume Burners

By Mlle. Madeleine Carlier, French Actress and Beauty

THEY call me the 'Slave of Perfume' in Paris, a title I love, simply because I am so passionately fond of perfume. I use perfume as perhaps no other woman of modern times uses it. History tells us that Cleopatra used it in such a lavish manner that probably she outdid me.

I cannot bear a thing that is not perfumed. My friends say that I leave a trail of volatile fragrance behind me that lasts for half an hour. After I have been promenading in the Bois de Boulogne so strong is the trail of perfume I leave behind me that one of my friends remarked: "I think Carlier must have passed here an hour ago—the air is filled with perfume."

Even my dog's fur is filled with sachet powder. My cats, my parrot and my horse all have their coats perfumed, and even my maid has to have a fragrant drenching before she enters my presence.

I use both dry and liquid perfume. I am not a slave to just one kind, as so many women are. I should as soon think of eating just one kind of food all my life. There are so many tempting odors. Violet is lovely and refined and delicate, I know, and I love it; but how could I get along without lily of the valley or white rose or heliotrope, or the hundred and one other delicious scents? I want them all, for one day I am in the mood for one and another day for something else.

For example, if I am pensive and thoughtful and quiet, I like violet. If I am in a romantic mood, I want musk; if sad and despondent, I want white rose; if very happy, I want lily of the valley, and so on.

I make nearly all of my perfumes. It would ruin me if I bought them ready made at the enormous prices that Paris perfumers charge. I am going to give you some of my choice recipes later on, so that every woman can make her own perfumes. It is delightful to catch the fragrance of delicate scents wafted from feminine apparel. I am sure that it is quite unnatural and affected to say you don't like perfumes, as some cranks do nowadays. Women are like flowers and should be perfumed. A perfumed woman is more attractive than one who is not perfumed, just as a fragrant flower is more attractive than one that is without odor.

The perfumes I use are so powerful that people in the audience can detect them easily when I am on the stage. I use an extra amount then for the reason that it counteracts stage fright. Perfume acts like a bracer or a tonic to me.

The so called flower scents are usually a clever combination of extracts and chemicals which so closely resemble the real odors that I think even bees would be deceived.

I love to experiment with chemicals and oils and create new and marvelous perfumes that do not resemble any flower, but are so exquisitely pleasing to the senses that every one exclaims in ecstasy over them. This is my hobby. Some women breed dogs, others paint or sculpture, some collect curios, but I play with perfumes. If I ever wanted to leave this stage and go into the perfume business I could make a fortune, but I don't want to do that. Then all the beauty of perfume making would be gone. I want it to remain my plaything—something refreshing and diverting, to take up my time when I am tired and faded with the face life.

My Formulas.

This makes a most refreshing perfume with which I bathe my body before retiring.

Oil of lemon.....1 fluid drachm
Balsam of Peru .....15 grains
Essential oil of almonds..8 grains
Spirit of orange flowers,
5 drachms
Rectified spirits.....7 ounces

I make a fascinating perfume in this fashion.

Oil of lavender . . ⅝ of ounce
Oil of bergamot . . .2 drachms
Essence of musk.....½ drachm
Oil of cloves .....2½ drachms
Essence of ambergris..½ drachm
Cologne or rectified spirits,
¾ of a pint

Shake this well together and leave to mellow for a week or ten days. This is another of my refreshing perfumes that I use for bathing and bracing me up. It is like a tonic.

To make a wonderful eau de heliotrope I use the following ingredients:

Essence of ambergris..½ drachm
Coarsely powdered vanilla beans.....½ ounce
Orange flower water.....½ pint
Cologne spirits.....1 quart

Let this stand for mellowing one week, then pour into a decanter and filter into it five or six drops each of the oil of bitter almonds and cassia. This forms a cosmetic as well as a perfume, for it whitens and softens the skin amazingly.

This is my receipt for a most fragrant violet sachet which I will later tell you how I use all over my body:

Starch.....1 pound
Orris root.....1 ounce
Essence of ambergris..10 drops
Oil of bergamot.....10 drops
Oil of rhodium.....2 drops

Mix thoroughly and rub through a very fine gauze sieve.

I mix this with coarse white corn meal in the proportion of a quart of meal and three-fourths violet powder and I heat fairly warm. After my bath I have my maid rub and massage it into my whole body till I am in a radiant glow and exquisitely perfumed. This is the manner that I use all body perfumes when I want the fragrance to last so that every cell is filled with its burden of perfume and this is why I have such a trail of fragrance after me.

Here is another very agreeable perfume which is very delicious to me when I am feeling blue and lonely. I call it my bouquet de flore:

Spirit of roses.....½ ounce
Spirit of rosemary.....½ ounce
Essence of violets.....1 drachm
Essence of ambergris..1 drachm
Oil of cedrat.....1 drachm
Orange flower water..5 ounces
Cologne spirits.....1 pint

Shake and blend well together; let it mellow for a week and it is altogether charming.

Here is a wonderful rich, heavy perfume that I like when I am feeling gay and all the world looks bright to me. It is a bouquet sort of fragrance:

Attar of roses.....1 drachm
Oil of rose geranium..½ drachm
Essence of musk.....3 drachms
Essence of ambergris..1 drachm
Cologne spirits warmed....1 pint

Mix thoroughly, cork tightly and agitate frequently until cold. This is one of the most lasting of perfumes. Its fragrance remains strong until washed out.

I make my own eau de cologne, for I use such immense quantities that I should be bankrupt if I bought it ready made in the shops. Besides, mine is far better than the very best that can be purchased, for the reason that applies to everything made in small quantities—it always has something finer and better about it than things made in great quantities. This is it:

Oil of bergamot.....2 drachms
Oil of lemon.....2 drachms
Oil of orange.....1 drachm
Neroli .....¾ drachm
Oil of rosemary.....½ drachm
Essence of ambergris...4 drops
Essence of musk..... 4 drops
Rectified or cologne spirits,
1 pint

I use this by the quart and splash it all over my body when I am tired and want to be refreshed.

I love to have my bed and table linen smell of roses. It is so soothing, so delicate, and I love the real rose odor, too, from the real flowers—no extracts or essences. I make rose balls and scatter them in the drawers and shelves of my linen presses, and the odor is very strong and rich and refreshing. There is really nothing so lovely as real rose perfume for household linen.

This is the way I make the rose balls.

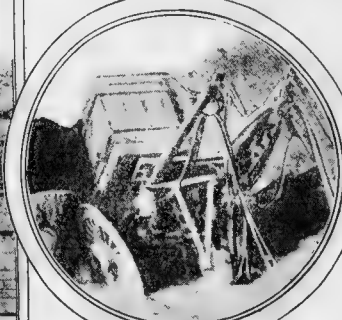
I gather in the Summer enormous quantities of deeply colored rose petals from roses grown in the open air and sunlight. Remember this, please, for the petals of the hothouse rose yield very little lasting fragrance. They are poor fragile things of a moment and have not the fragrance and splendor of scent that the open air roses have.

Saving the Earliest Record of Christianity in China

The Nestorian Stone, Now Safe From Injury in the Old Chinese Capital of Sian-fu.

(And Below)

How the Stone Was Carted Over the Mountains to Sian-fu.



MOST people take it for granted that the earliest Christain missionaries in China were Roman Catholic priests sent to that country less than 150 years ago. One of the most precious relics of the progress of Christianity, however, proves that the Chinese actually were brought under the teachings of our Saviour 1,000 years earlier.

This proof is a monument called the Nestorian Stone, which was erected near Sian-fu, a former capital of China and the chief town in the Province of Shensi, in the year 781, to commemorate the arrival and work of the first Christian missionaries to China, the Nestorian monks from Syria, and perhaps from Persia. The inscription on the Nestorian Stone is in Chinese and Syriac, and gives the history of the arrival of the monks, led by one Olupun; but the language is very terse.

In 1907 the Danish explorer, Frits v. Holm, M.R.A.S. (London), set out to see if he could buy the real tablet or obtain a new one—a perfect monolith replica. The Holm-Nestorian Expedition to Sian-fu succeeded in conveying to the United States a ten-feet high, two-ton limestone monolith replica, with the full inscription of over 2,000 Chinese and Syriac characters perfectly chiselled, made of limestone from the same quarries at Fuping, from which the original came more than 1,100 years ago.

This replica is now in the New York Metropolitan Museum of Art, and as a direct result of this manifestation of interest in it by the chief Christian nation of the world, the relic itself has now been insured against further injury by moving it to the city of Sian-fu proper, into the "stone coppice," where many precious relics are preserved.

In 1625 the Nestorian stone was found accidentally by Chinese laborers who were excavating the ground for a new temple, and it was placed by the Governor of Shensi of that day on a "fair pedestal," a stone tortoise, as is the rule with memorial slabs.

The tablet, which is ten feet high, and, like the replica, weighs two tons, was not seen or mentioned by Marco Polo when he travelled in these regions about A. D. 1300, and it was possibly buried then—although Nestorian converts were still to be found there at that date, for the famous traveller refers to them.

In the latter part of the last century the missionaries and the Corps Diplomatique at Peking tried to obtain some protection for the venerable monument, and the Chinese Government erected a cheap ramshackle shed, which fell to pieces in a year.

Naturally, nearly three hundred years of exposure to the elements, and general lack of care, have caused the venerable relic to suffer some. But it's inscription is still legible, and in its well guarded new home its safety and preservation are now assured—for which studious-minded tourists will be grateful.

The photographs reproduced herewith were taken at the time the tablet was moved from its original site into the city of Sian-fu. As the relic weighs more than two tons the task of removal by primitive Chinese methods—as shown—was considerable. The old guardian figure—also shown—was moved with the tablet, and will be preserved with it, both furnishing a most interesting relic of the first advent of Christianity in the Chinese empire.

The capital of the province of Shensi is situated some 1,300 miles from Shanghai, and is a very inaccessible place, for while one can use the Yangtze steamers to Hankow, and the railway to Honan-fu, one has still several hundred miles of caravan travel over the Loss regions before reaching Sian.

The expedition, during which Frits V. Holm travelled over 2,500 miles in native houseboats and by caravan—and nearly lost his life through a murderous attack at Chengchow by fanatics, who left him unconscious for four days—was undertaken chiefly on American subscriptions.

In 1907 he returned to the Far East—the result of his second visit his twenty-sixth birthday only a few days before arriving in New York with his precious burden. Since his return from this quest he has lectured on the tablet and the expedition in fourteen universities and learned societies in the United States, and has received several invitations to speak in Europe, among others from the Royal Asiatic Society in London.

Sculptured Guardian of the Relic.

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Did You Ever See the Like?

The "Jupe Culotte" at the Auteuil Races in France.

Newest Photographs of the "Harem" Gowns—Praised, Ridiculed and the Cause of Riot and Suicide on Two Continents.

PARISIAN and broader runs the trail of disaster wherever that most extraordinary new fashion, the "Harem" gown, appears in public. On both sides of the Atlantic it is the cause of ridicule, riots, and even suicide.

Two continents are obsessed one way or another by the "Harem" gown. In Paris, where it is rampant, the Comedie Francaise — the finest dramatic organization in the world—has rejected it in stage productions. Major Rossi, a respected old soldier and high municipal functionary of that capital, has committed suicide out of sheer shame upon beholding his daughter thus attired.

Women wearing the sensational new fashion have been mobbed in England and France. Dressmakers and fashion writers are at sword's points, so to speak, for and against the "Harem."

On this page are shown different models of the new fashion, some by M. Poiret, the celebrated Paris designer, now being worn in that city, and which will soon be seen in New York.

The determination of "Harem" gown designers to foist that fashion upon smart women everywhere is shown by their activity in exploiting it in the most public places. Their "manequins," or models, are never absent from the race meets at fashionable Auteuil, where they occupy the most conspicuous seats obtainable, and flaunt the new fashion on the promenade.

The same enterprise is reported in London—in spite of the protests of titled women of the court, and of famous authorities on dress, notably Lady Duff Gordon, who has repeatedly shown that the only possible excuse for the new fashion is for a novelty in the way of evening gowns, made of soft material, worn with the daintiest of foot coverings, and so draped and embellished as to convey the Oriental effect of its origin.

At present all indications seem to point to short shrift for the "Harem" for street wear—though it seems probable that even in this aspect the fad will die hard, and not until, like the "Hobble," it has swept this country as well as Europe.

Did you ever see or hear of anything like it?

Paris Dressmakers' "Manequins" Wearing Harem" Gowns at the Race Track.

It Looks Like "Papa," but Is Really "Mamma."

Photo by Paul O'Dove.

Another Extraordinary Poiret "Harem" Creation.

Photo by Paul O'Dove.

Two Extraordinary Harem Skirt Models by Poiret, Now Being Worn in Paris, and Soon to Be Seen in New York.

Why Every Minister Should Be a Reporter

By REV. HARLAN G. MENDENHALL, D.D., Pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, New York.

(Reprinted from the Homiletic Review.)

IF THE young clergyman could supplement the training of the theological seminary with a year at least on a daily newspaper, he would be much better equipped for his work. To secure this additional education it is not necessary to extend the time of preparation, but the long vacation can be utilized for the purpose, instead of going into mission work, as is now frequently done. This change would add to the mental stature and give renewed vigor to the body as well.

Let us study a few arguments in favor of this school. Journalism will aid in sermonizing. The reporter expresses his thoughts in clear, terse English. He knows what he wants to say and says it in a way that is not only interesting but convincing. He learns word-painting in describing events which he actually sees; he tells his story in such a graphic manner that the reader is interested to the end. The photographic art is brought in to aid him in making a "good story." The editor covers a different field, for he seeks to convince by argument or otherwise of the truthfulness of the story he discusses. In simple, direct address he places his cause before the reader's judgement and asks a verdict in his favor.

Now the preacher is both reporter and editor. His business is to bring the mind to think aright on the subject which he discusses from the pulpit, to convince of the righteousness of the cause for which he pleads, and convert the unbeliever to his way of thinking. The argument is enforced with illustrations of actual facts or the imagination is allowed free rein in describing results that may follow from a certain course of conduct.

The expert word-painter makes striking the anecdote or picture which deepens the hearer's impression of the sermonic argument; he photographs his own thoughts upon the mind of the listener. The minister learns this marvellous art of sermonizing by studying the methods of the journalist. The dull sermon gives place to a discourse which will not only rivet the attention of the hearer but deepen impressions upon the heart. The wide-awake journalist increases the circulation of his paper; the wide-awake preacher fills the pews of his church.

This school gives the minister facility of expression and concentration of thought. The journalist is compelled to write out his subject quickly, sometimes when in ill-health or with others in the same room or amid the exciting events he is describing. The morning or evening paper in its editorials discusses events which have happened within twenty-four hours and does it with the diction and grace of the scholar. Many ministers have been handicapped in their preparation for sermonizing and now with constant calls to duties outside of the study they are driven to nervous prostration as Sunday draws on apace and not even one sermon is ready for delivery.

A young minister often toils closely to the sermons composed in his seminary days, when he has entered the pastorate, lest the time should come when, hard pressed for time, he would be unable to accomplish his task. To be able to concentrate his thought and express them quickly and intelligibly is more easily learned in the editorial room than in any other school; and, what is of far greater importance, the thoughts thus stirred come with burning enthusiasm which intuns kindles the glow of a new life in the minds of the hearers.

The minister learns from the journalist the art of condensation. Is it not remarkable how much an editor or a reporter can put into a few words and how many words many clergymen use to express the same thing? "Boil it down" is good advice for the preacher as well as the journalist. The blue pencil is an excellent bit of armor for the minister's desk. The tendency of a few pulpiteers at least is to verbosity. Trollope has pictured their sermons when he speaks of "Words, words, mere words, no matter from the heart." There are preachers whose short, crisp sentences are full of suggestive thoughts—a whole sermon is sometimes packed into a few words. The hearer is made to think not only along the line of the argument, but in a wider realm which the speaker has opened up. It can be readily understood how these same men have won success in the field of general literature and their writings have received deserved popularity.

This gift may be acquired by the painstaking student, and the best place to acquire the gift is in the editorial room.

This is most excellent field in which to know men—not men in the abstract but men as individuals, with their hopes and fears, their successes and failures, their laughter and tears. The journalist learns how to approach men, and discovers what the heart fears and what it is trying to conceal. He rubs up against all classes and is at home wherever you put him, in the costly drawing room of the man of wealth or in the squalid tenement of the outcast. He is all things to all men. An infinite amount of tact is necessary to accomplish his purpose.

This is admitted, but he knows how to round a square corner without doing any damage to himself or the corner. He can approach a man on any subject and win him to a confession or an explanation of the matter for publication. He never knows defeat. He learns that there are more ways than one by which a victory can be had. We never have heard of a reporter entering an office in a quiet and boisterous way and accosting a business man on any subject as did an enthusiastic evangelist a prominent man in a town where he was holding meetings, with the statement, "Sir, do you know you are on the road to hell?" Now, that declaration may have been a fact, but the evangelist's quick exit from the office showed what effect his presence had upon the mind of the man he sought to save. How to gain his point is learned by the man who must know men if he would succeed in his profession.

Alas, the young minister has not learned how to be wise as a serpent and harmless as a dove, as his Master adjured him to be, when he goes out into the rough and tumble of the conflict.

He is ignorant socially; he cannot approach men and he knows not how to avoid mumblecrambings which arise in so many churches; in a word he fails to apply successfully the great principles of life which he wants men to know, which will make them wise unto salvation, and through them the world a better and a brighter place in which to live. Paul's idea of a bishop was that he should not be a "novice," and such advice is as much needed for the ministry now as it was at the beginning of the Christian Church.

An all-round newspaper man knows about the advertising, the pressroom, the circulation, the different departments of the journal itself as well as the policy for which the paper stands. He can weave all these different agencies into a successful force which will make his journal a strong influence in social, moral and political life. It will be a financial success; it will be a popular success. And to study the practical workings of such a journalist might well be the ambition of the aspiring minister, for his ability to assimilate the departments of his church will enable him to win success where as a pulpit orator he may fail.

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My Secrets of Beauty

No. 116—The Value of Bodily Poise—By Mme. Lina Cavalieri, the Most Famous Living Beauty.

"A strengthening exercise, giving suppleness to the body, is this training game of ball."

By Lina Cavalieri.

MADAME CAVALIERI writes interestingly to-day of that without which no woman is completely attractive—poise, which is the foundation of grace. She begins with the interesting proposition that gentlemen and gentlewomen are "poised people," and, as her subject unfolds, she practically proves it.

Madame Cavalieri is, as always, in her discussion of the large subject of beauty, practical. She gives common-sense directions how to sit, and stand, and walk to secure that desirable attribute, a graceful

BEAUTY is lessened by lack of grace, and grace is not possible without poise. To appear at her best, a woman's body must be well poised. A clever writer has given for definition of gentlemen and gentlewomen a short, expressive phrase. They are "poised people."

A graceful poise of the body lends dignity to the bearing. It imparts a distinguished air, which lends emphasis to a nod or a word.

Mme. Lina Cavalieri.

A plain girl can attract admiring attention by her good carriage, and a pretty girl will attract only censure by a careless or slouching gait, poorly held shoulders, a lazily stooping back or shoulder blades revealed when they should be hidden.

Nothing makes me more impatient with a person than a poor carriage. We are born with good features, fine eyes, or a marble-like skin, but our carriage we acquire—it is self-made. If it is bad it is our own fault.

If you have not a perfect carriage acquire it, and begin this moment. First look to your shoulders. Can you somehow so straighten their rear or backward lead.

If you have acquired the bad habit of stooping and your will power is not strong enough to correct the habit, secure the artificial aid of a triangle shoulder straps. They are made from a band of strong muslin. Place the band around the back of the neck, letting the loose ends hang down in front. Draw these ends under the arms in front, beneath the shoulders. Cross the ends at the back, bring them front and tie them tightly, or if worn next the skin it will be more comfortable to fasten them with a pair of nursers pins. This can be made tighter or looser, according to whether, when you are dressing, you know that the day will be one of vigorous exercise.

It can speedily be adjusted loosened for hard work, tightened if you are going for a walk or drive. It can be controlled by yourself as you are controlled by circumstances. These bands, usually about four inches wide, can be made of heavy muslin and stitched or of heavy belting. The muslin ones, if not quite so strong, have the advantage of being easily and quickly laundered.

Wear this until your muscles have been trained to obey your will to stand straight. Then discard them. They are valuable, especially for children, in whom the will is slight, or in applied to lesser things.

It is a slow process. Don't expect to bring drooping shoulders to a correct position in a few days or weeks. It may be that they must be worn for months, perhaps for a year or two. When you have discarded them keep them in some convenient place to be resumed

I give you to-day a list of exercises that I have known in a half-dozen instances to practically make over a slovenly figure by giving straight shoulders. And given straight shoulders the rest of the body unconsciously follows. The shoulders are the commanding officers of the body, so far as carriage is concerned.

Stand straight, with the left foot slightly in advance of the other and resting firmly upon the ball of the foot. Bend the trunk slightly forward and toss a small rubber ball in a half circle from one hand to the other. Shift the left foot back and the right one forward, and toss the ball from the right hand to the left. Bend the trunk slowly forward, continuing to toss the ball regularly from one hand to the other. Bring to an erect position, sway it slowly from side to side, continuing to toss the ball. This is one of the most strengthening of exercises, besides giving suppleness to the body.

Be careful how you sit. Never sit on a chair so high that your feet do not touch the floor. This impedes the circulation, weakens the spine by throwing too great weight upon it, and interrupts the circulation of the blood. The feet should be permitted to rest flat on the floor. The

"To cure the bad habit of stooping, secure the aid of self-made shoulder-straps."

when needed. Study your figure in silhouette. By that I mean stand sidewise before a mirror and see whether your shoulders are held well back. If you see any signs of the old disfiguring droop go back to your braces.

Do not carry heavy weights, or those that are beyond your strength. When you do carry weights let the balance on the shoulders be exactly even. Carry the weights in each hand, not in one, or if this isn't practicable, shift it often from one to the other. Else you will bring about that fault in the figure of which dressmakers complain in giving one shoulder being longer

spine should be held nearly erect. The shoulders should be held well back and up. The shoulders should be held exactly even.

From Montreal comes the query: "Will you kindly give advice to a very worried young lady? I am eighteen years old, and while I have not a wrinkle on my face it feels strained and rigid. It not only gives me a strained expression but also feels painful at times. My eyes are also affected by it. Sometimes they feel strained."

I should say that a nervous strain caused the corresponding strained expression of your face and eyes. I should consult a physician if that were a chronic condition. If it only appears now and then it may merely indicate that you need a rest. A few hours' extra sleep will relieve that strain in such cases. Resting in a reclining position in a dark room with a bandage of witch hazel across your eyes, will serve such purpose.

A local aid will be gentle patting into the skin of a good cold cream, as for instance the following:

Rose water, 2 ounces.
Almond oil, 2 ounces.
Spermaceti, ½ ounce.
White wax, ½ ounce.

A New York correspondent asks how to treat blackheads and pimples. Blackheads are caused by the face not being thoroughly cleansed. A little dirt remains and this settles into the oil follicles. Gradually the follicles are distended. The dirt, being foreign matter, causes irritation, and the result is a pimple. Cleanse the face thoroughly with warm water and cold cream in the way I have many times described on this page. If some of the black points remain dip a piece of clean linen or cotton cloth into

Cologne, 1 ounce.
Water, 1 teaspoonful.

and gently press them out.

This being a good astringent, will not only help to remove the blackheads, but will close up the pores afterward:

Alcohol, 1 ounce.
Water, 1 teaspoonful.

Pimples may be driven away, unless the case is an obstinate one, by the application of

Bicarbonate of soda moistened with a little cologne or rosewater

and the paste applied frequently to the pimple. Ordinarily it is better to let the pimple come to a head and press it out, with the dull side of a small knife, which you have sterilized by dipping into boiling water, or with a needle that has been made antiseptic in the same way.

"Be careful how you sit. The spine should be nearly erect, the shoulders up, the feet flat on the floor."

than the other, and one hip higher than the other. This fault can also be created by careless habits of standing. You have seen how a tired horse leans all of his weight on the right shoulder or the left, and how ugly is the posture. Yet it is not uglier than ours when we let our figures slouch upon one side.

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FREE Art Calendar and Trial Jar of Pompeian

For years you have heard of the merits and benefits of Pompeian Cream. You know that in a million homes men and women highly prize Pompeian because it does give and preserve a clear, fresh, healthy, whole-some skin.

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Massage Cream

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How to Make Fire With Two Sticks

The Secret of the Bushman and the Primitive Savage Discovered by a U. S. Government Expert

How the Pigmies of the Philippine Islands Employ the "Fire Saw," Two Sticks of Bamboo Being Used for the Purpose.

The Saw Method as Practised by the Government's Experts.

IS there a boy anywhere in the civilized world who has not wished that he were able to make fire by rubbing two sticks together? The stories about the Australian bushmen and other savages who do it so easily are very fascinating, though, if the truth be confessed, the descriptions given of the manner in which they accomplish the feat are not very clear.

Can it be done? For the benefit of the American boy, Dr. Walter Hough, of the National Museum at Washington, took up the matter seriously and after considerable labor, has demonstrated not only that the feat can be done, but that it is not even very difficult. It is just a knack.

As a matter of fact, wild and semi-wild people in many parts of the world produce fire in just this way. The Eskimos do it. So likewise do the native inhabitants of Samoa and other island groups of Polynesia. The Malays, and even the primitive black dwarfs of the Philippines (of whom we have come to know quite a good deal recent y) are familiar with the art.

The thing is done not always in the same way, indeed, there are a number of different methods. Yet all of them, as recent investigation has shown, are exceedingly simple. Why, then, the notion that there is something mysterious about the process? Is it to be supposed that civilized man is not able to comprehend, and to practice, an art that is understood by people of the most primitive races?

The Whirling-Stick Method Is Simple, but Requires Two Persons.

Surely not. At the same time, it must be acknowledged that travelers and scientists hitherto have been greatly puzzled by this problem of making fire with two sticks. They have tried their level best themselves to do it, and have ignominously failed. In fact, no civilized man seems ever to have succeeded in producing fire by such means until recently, when Dr Hough undertook the task

Dr. Hough can make fire with two sticks as well as any savage. He can produce it by this means inside of half a minute, and, with the aid of a bow drill, such as is used by the Eskimo for the purpose, he is able to kindle tinder in five seconds Like most other things in this world, the art of making fire with two sticks is all a matter of knowhow." Any boy can do it, if he takes the trouble to try.

Perhaps the simplest method of making fire in this way is the Polynesian. It consists of rubbing one end of a short, pointed stick along a groove which has been previously cut in a larger, flat stick, the latter being laid on the ground. Of course, the motion should be as rapid as possible. Presently, if the operation is properly performed, a pinch of fine wood dust collects in the further end of the groove, and this becomes incandescent, so that tinder brought into contact with it will ignite.

It is very necessary, however, that the wood used for the purpose shall be of the proper kind. Black walnut, for example, will not do. But dry and soft maple is excellent, and is all the better if a bit rotten Another method employed consists of twirling the ends of a round stick in a hole previously made near the edge of a flat stick, which lies on the ground. The wood dust thus ground off soon turns black, begins to smoke, and takes fire But this process demands much more practice and skill than the above described "plowing" method.

The Plowing Method Is Not as Complicated as Some of the Others, but Requires Practice.

The Pigmies of the Philippines use what is known as the "fire saw" They draw a sharp-edged stick of bamboo swiftly back and forth across the convex side of a short section of bamboo stem, in a notch previously made The wood dust thus ground off falls through the notch upon the tinder which has been placed beneath Bamboo may

When Two Persons Are Engaged in Making Fire, This Bow-Drill Method Is Employed.

row, which is highly inflammable serves admirably for tinder.

Various kinds of primitive drills are used by wild people in different parts of the world to make fire, the object in view, whatever the process, being always to generate heat by friction in wood powder. If the temperature can be brought to 450 degrees Fahrenheit, the wood dust must become incandescent. Sometimes the drill is worked by two persons; in other cases one person does it, using his mouth for an extra hand.

Dr. Hough can make fire in any of these ways. At least one or two of the simplest methods may be practiced successfully by any boy, if he will follow the directions here given, and will study carefully the photographs reproduced with this article.

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THAT ill health in the absence of any specific disease is generally due to deficient or unbalanced cell activity is an interesting theory put forward by Dr. Margaret A. Cleave in the Medical Record.

The manifestations of disturbed cellular activities are like the evils of Pandora's box in their multiplicity and incongruity The physician's duty lies in relating them to the fundamental truth and in caring for them with the breadth of therapeutic horizon inculcated by the point of view.

In the role of cellular activity there is no uncertain note; it is the cell which in all myriads keeps up life's ceaseless activity Again if we accept the theory of a well-known physicist, it is the cell freed from all its struggles with impurities which is the seat of the soul and which takes on immortality as a soul particle or *psychomere* in the radiance above and beyond our earth bound lives.

To be earth-bound: The story is told in living bronze, the work of a creative genius, but it is told equally in the tortured nerve, the congested and confused brain, the thickened and irritated skin, the painful and creaking joint, the swollen, sensitive muscle the engorged liver, the weakened kidneys, the irritable, palpitating and irregular heart, the heaviness, eructations, the disordered function of the entire gastro-intestinal tract, the inflammations with their serous and purulent effusions, their organized exudates, and like wise in the uncertain, irritable tempers of the unphysiological contingent.

Earth-bound, because of the struggle of the cell to meet the demand laid upon its chemism by the individual That nerve, brain, skin, muscle, joints, organs, whether vital or not, err not is because cellular activity is disturbed or degenerating The clean cut cellular activities of physiological lives are transcended by reason of a disproportion between agent, recipient and energy values.

The struggle of the cell with untoward toxic conditions comes not of necessity from ingestion of too much or wrong assimilable material, although far too often such is the cause. Its normal function is prejudiced as well by all the conditions of life, anxious care, worry, grief fatigue, wrong habits, lack of fresh air, lack of radiance, changes in barometric pressure, atmospheric and electrical conditions, rarely by overwork, but often by too constant work without change. The story received its final, not its first, expression in organic or fundamental physiological activity, of the cell, is to be found health; in its aberrations the rational explanation of disease

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Burrowes Billiard and Pool Table

$1 down puts into your home any Table worth from $6 to $15. $2 a month pays balance. Larger Tables for $25, $35, $50, $75, etc., on easy terms. All cues, balls, etc., free.

The BURROWES HOME BILLIARD AND POOL TABLE is a scientifically built Combination Table, adapted for the most expert play. It may be set on your dining-room or library table, or mounted on legs or stand. When not in use it may be set aside out of the way.

NO RED TAPE—On receipt of first instalment we will ship table. Play on it one week. If unsatisfactory return it, and we will refund money. Write to-day for Catalog.

THE E. T. BURROWES CO., 625 Center Street, Portland, Maine.

SUNDAY-AMERICAN-EXAMINER-PATTERNS

No. 8910 · No. 8908

SUNDAY AMERICAN-EXAMINER PATTERNS.
NO. 8908—GIRL'S DRESS. NO. 8910—GIRL'S APRON.

No. 8908—Size.....Years.

No. 8910—Size.....Years.

Name.....

Street and Number.....

City and State.....

NO. 8910—GIRL'S APRON.

MOTHER'S girl will often like to be busy helping mother, and a comfortable, easily adjusted apron is then a necessary and desirable garment. For school or at play this model is also suitable.

It is cut in one piece, and the back portions cross each other over the shoulders, ending in pointed tabs over the front.

Cambric, percale, lawn, gingham or chambrey may be used for this model.

The pattern is cut in five sizes—6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. It requires 2½ of 27-inch material for the 12-year size.

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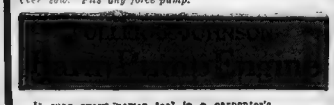
Saves you backaches, armaches, strains and sprains! Saves you tedious hours of labor and does ten times the work you can now do!

There is positively not another engine made in the whole world like the little Fuller & Johnson Farm Pump Engine. No matter what work you or your family do, it *takes most of it off your hands.* It pumps water for the kitchen, the laundry, the bathroom—for the stock—for the barn—for the lawn—for the garden. It sends a steady stream of 400 to 1 000 gallons per hour right along without any complaining.

It gives you the most dependable fire protection you ever saw. Fits any force pump.



It runs every power tool in a carpenter's, blacksmith's or mechanic's workshop that can be run by hand or foot power.

It is the ideal power plant for the village, suburban or country home or the fruit or poultry farm—for your corn sheller, grindstone, spray pumps, bone cutter, feed chopper, clipping machines, pulleys, wind-stacker—pumps your water for flushing stables, washing buggies, windows etc.

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Any boy or girl can run it—simplest, fewest parts.

Compared with the work it does—the work it saves you—the money it saves you—the money it earns for you—it costs you next to nothing.

You get it complete—all ready to run—no extras to buy—you can move it anywhere on a wheelbarrow, or even on the boy's sled or wagon.

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Pumps 400 to 1,000 Gallons per Hour.

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Or write us a letter for our engine books. You will receive right back our interesting, instructive, profit-showing book with plenty of pictures. The books tell you all about this amazing labor saver and how you can get it.

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☐ Farm Pump Engines ☐ Double-Efficiency Engines

Comic Section of the Boston American.
March 19th 1911.

Bad Mans! Violet! Raccoon!

Willie! Joy! Oh, Gentle Spring!

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A Rattling Good Time at Howson Lott's!

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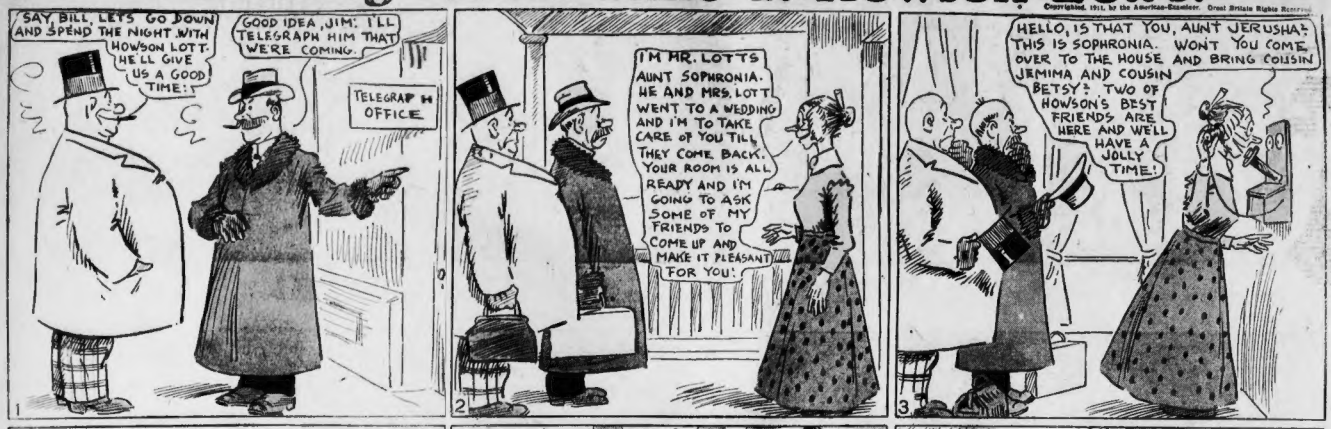

FOXY GRANDPA

LITTLE BROTHER & THE BOYS

The Boys Play a Greedy Joke on Little Brother, but Foxy Grandpa Teaches Them to Be More Generous.

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2. BOYS—We just saw Gran'pa looking for you around the corner, baby.

3. BOYS—Didn't we get rid of him easily!

4. BOYS—Now to enjoy our apples!

5. BOYS—Goodness! What has become of them?

6. GRANDPA—Hello, boys. Come and share our fine apples!

Jimmy--He Takes Good Care of Baby!

Doesn't He?

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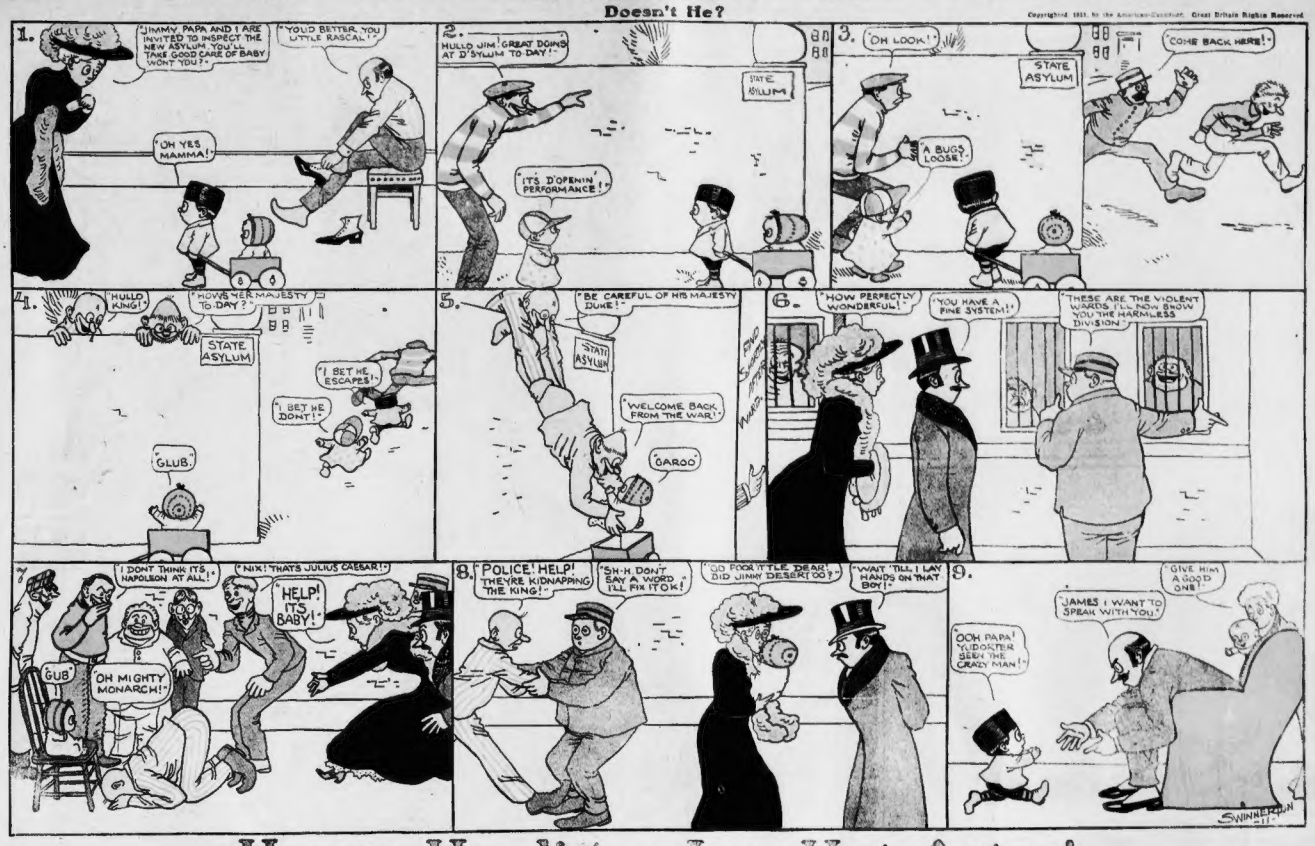

Happy Hooligan Is a Hot Actor!

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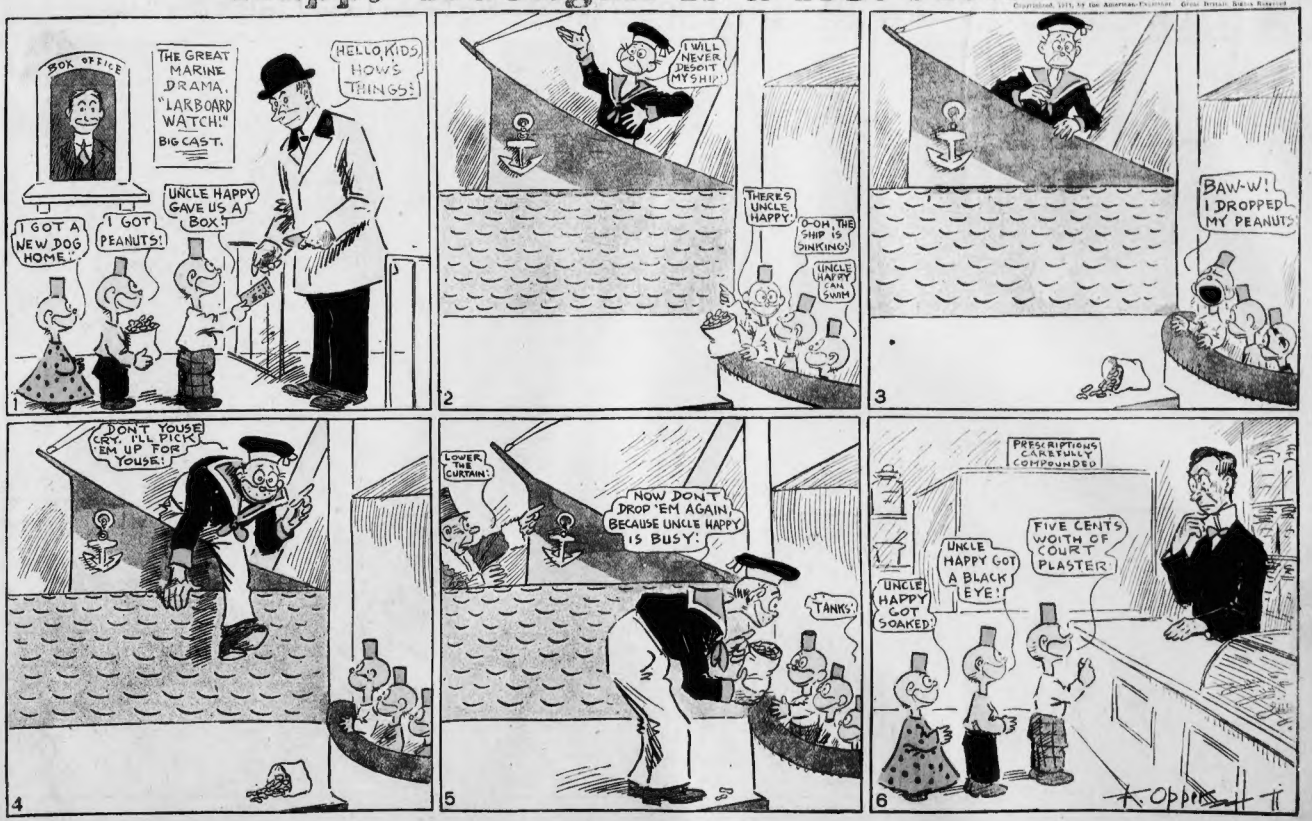

What's the Use?

Der Captain May Just as Well Stay Fat!

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